

FORECAST Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday showers, moderate southwesterly winds.

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Grand Parlor to Begin the Annual Session in This City Sunday; Elaborate Program for 500 Delegates

Entertainment Arrangements of Local Committee Will Not Leave Idle Moment;

With their sole aim to make the event the greatest and most note-worthy in the history of the organization, members of the Alameda County Parlor were making final preparations today for the Grand Parlor session of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which will open in Oakland Sunday morning and continue through Thursday night,

The Alameda county parlors will play host to the visitors for four days and an elaborate program of amusement and entertainment has

been provided for.

More than 500 delegates from al sections of California will attend the meeting, it was announced today, as reservations were being checked up. Reservations have been asked by 500, and it is predicted that during the remaining three days prior to the meeting additional acceptances will be rereceived.

VISITORS WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY.

The vanguard of the visiting delegates is expected to arrive in the city Saturday morning from southern and northern California. They will be met at their trains by special local committees and escorted to headquarters, where they will be registered and then taken to their notel accommodations.

Members of the arrangements committee, which is headed by Harry G. Williams, grand first vicepresident of the order, were today attending to last details for the meeting. The accommodations committee, with Frank Kinsey as chairman, announced that hotel accommodations for all guests had been arranged for and that no trouble would be experienced in the matter of housing the visitors. SESSION TO BE MADE NOTABLE,

"We want to make this grand parlor session one of the most notable in the history of our organization," Grand First Vice-President Harry G. Williams said today, as he outlined the plans for next week's event. 'We expect draw the largest attendance list of any grand parlor session ever held. There will be many forms of entertainment and the visitors will be shown throughout Oakland and the Eastbay and taken for a ride on San Francisco bay. The meeting means a great deal to Oakland."

An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged, which will cover the entire four days of the conference. Actual business of the parlor will not begin until Monday morning. These sessions will be held in the auditorium of Aahmes Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison

streets. The public reception will be held Monday night in the Municipal auditorium, and the grand ball will be conducted at the Arcade Dance pavilion, Fourteenth and Franklin etracts Thesday evening. STRONG COMMITTEE

ARRANGING DETAILS. The visitors may obtain information from the following chairmen of committees: Boat Ride, James J. Dignan-

Committee promises all a "dandy" time on this trip. Auto Trip, Robert Castro—Committee will see that visitors become acquainted with all , Alameda

county. Special Events, J. Ashton Flynn Committee says out-of-the-ordipary features will be presented at various times and places not on the

regular program. Decorations, Ray B. Felton-Committee promises something new in the way of street decorations. Ball-George T. Philips in charge of the floor, and will be assisted by members all Alameda county par-

Badges, Dr. J. M. Plunkett-Committee has provided a souvenir

that will be appreciated.

Banquet, Harold Flood mittee save there never has been one like this one will be. Barbecue, C. E. Martenstein-

Committee composed of rural Alameda county parlors' members. tails appear elsewhere in this issue. Reception, Richard E. Fenelon-Committee will be assisted by all Alameda county Native Sons.

Music, Herbert Hulan-Committee promises plenty of the best. Publicity, James P. Cronin Marshal Joffre Is work for a year, and will continue

active until the grand parlor has gone into history.

Class initiation—This is in charge of the Alameda county N. S. G. W. and hero of the first battle of the Extension committee, made up of Marne, arrived in Denver today. A three delegates from each of the half holiday had been declared by seventeen Alameda county parlors, city and state officials and an en-The officers are: James P. Cronin, thusiastic welcome was accorded

chairman; Peter J. Carroll, vice-the visitor. tary; E. F. Garrison, treasurer. A joint committee of three representatives from each of the fourteen Alameda county parlors of Native Daughters will be in charge of the affairs planned for the women visitors.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Auril

Republican Elected

the vacancy created by appoint-ment of Alanson B. Houghton as ambassador to Germany. Henry Gefeated Frank Irvine, Democrat, 20,799 to 17,712.

59 Ad Schuster ~

T was early in the evening and the boys on the Morning Bea-

con were busy with the rewrite. The talk was of angles. and features neglected by the evening papers, of photographs, lying contemporaries and smoking tobacco. The day had been Visitors to Arrive Saturday uneventful, there were no big stories, and the task which is sorry enough at the best was a routine of condensing what some-

one else had done before.

Jorgenson, the crop-headed and irrepressible newcomer, legman and picture chaser, brought

us all upstanding.
"By gum," he ejaculated whist-ling. "if the whole bunch of them don't miss the whole point of the

Remarks like this are ordinary enough in a world where every one else is always missing the point of a story, but Jorgenson was so tense and excited that we

scented a discovery.
"Listen to this," he said, and read a story concerning a girl who had been rescued after she had jumped from the Main street

"Oh, that," and our typewriters took up their burden once more. It was not much of a story. A girl who was tired and over-worked had leaped into the river. Now she was glad that they had brought her out and happy in discovery that she would have been missed. It was worth, the city editor had decided, just

Jorgenson grunted. "You are just as bad as the rest of them. Didn't you read the note? Doesn't it mean anything to you? Oh,

RAWFORD, the city editor, gave ear to the conversa-tion for the first time. Turning his chair toward the in-dignant Jorgenson, he said: "You have my permission, Mister Jorgenson. Make a story of it.
What do you see?"

Jorgenson, the leg-man who

Jorgenson, the leg-man who had been itching to write, saw his opportunity. He moved superiorly over to Crawford.

"Lookit here," he said, pointing to the note as the afternoon papers had run it. "The girl said, 'In the words of my believed Open words of my believed Open words of the said. loved Omar we are no other than a moving row of magic shadow-shapes.' The thing for us to do," and Jorgenson looked contemptously about, "is to find this man

Omar." There was 30 seconds of struggling silence before Crawford

snapped into action.
"Go over to the city hall," he ordered. "See Emmons. He will dig out the address. Get a picture and an interview and I'll nise you a first page spread. As for the rest of you," to the fiv: who were bending low over their typewriters, "you have genson slammed the door as he

went out. Crawford lost no time in getting Emmons on the phone, so when the exultant Jorgenson arrived at the hall the address was forthcoming.

II. HAVE interviewed the desk sergeant and gone through the telephone and city di-rectories," Emmons told him. "and I think we have the dope." Then Emmons walked Jorgenson outside of the press room and whispered an address. "Calm yourself," he advised, "if you act so excited some of the bunch will get wise there is something I'll tell 'em you came

over after a batch of copy."

Jorgerson went to the address. which he found was a book store and explained the object of his search to a pleasant man who grinned and told him that Omar was not there any longer but might be found at another place. He went to three stores and then lost the trail. Discouraged, he turned into a pool room, killed a couple of hours and returned to

the office. With an air as important as that he carried when he left, Jorgenson walked up to Craw-

'Well?" asked Crawford, and the rest of us crowded about. "I didn't find Omar," Jorgens-on explained, "but I had a long

with Mrs. Omar and she wouldn't give me a picture." Tomorrow-A Life Saver.

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DENVER, Colo., April 12 .- Marshal Joffre, famous French soldier

Levee Break Floods 14.000 Acres South

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Auril 12.—
14.000 acres of

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.—
Lewis Henry, Republican, was driven from their homes and are elected to Congress yesterday to fill living in box cars. and Helena Crossing have been

Report Reaching Tokyo Says Armored Coaches Were Destroyed by Reds; No Word as Yet of Casualties

War in Far East Between the Chita Govt. and Nippon May Draw in Bolsheviki if. Neutral Area Is Invaded []] []

TOKYO, April 12.—(By Internaional News Service.)-Unverified eports reached here today that Russian Reds blew up a Japanese armored train north of Spasska. No details as to casualties were re-

Due to the delays of the strictly enforced censorship, little actual details of the fighting now in proress in Siberia between the Red forces and the Japanese occupa-tional army are known. Several ninor encounters are reported, the atest being the capture of Zuhofof this fighting have not been nade public.

REPORTED USING

RMORED TRAINS The Reds are reported to be em- American firm in Siberia. ploying three armored trains to Grim "murder trains" which took else. make frequent raids on the Japan men out to be shot down along the CONFEREES AGAINST ese lines. Indications from the meager reports available here are track side and buried in common

Japan is paying but little atten- ing the war. Japan is paying but little attention to the fighting and is directing. Chairman Borah, anxious to see all efforts toward the conclusion of the trade pact with the Chita government. Delegates of the two governments who have been in conference at Darien for weeks there ence at Darien for weeks there that made spectators shudder.

Semenoff sent a New York at and Representative Longworth of the structure of the sent to the principle, and the four Democratic conferees, two from the Senate are counted against it.

Chairman Fordney is outspoken for American valuation. Chairman McCumber of the Senate committee and Representative Longworth of the principle.

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN. International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 12.—For-

apan by the Far Eastern repubic-a war into which Soviet Rusda will inevitably be drawn-will Japanese army, now engaged in driving back the troops of the Chita epublic, penetrate the Amur disepublic today informed the Interational News Service.

The Japanese army is now 46 niles from Iman. The Siberlan army is retreating before the Ninonese hosts "without firing a shot," according to cable advices received today by the Chita representative who declares that press reports emanating from Tokyo are inspired by the Tokyo foreign office and are to be taken with a

"Misinformation calculated oison world public opinion is eing spread by the Japanese government," the foreign officials de-Quentin prison and guards pursuing clare. "Terse war office state them were denied today by Warden clare. "Terse war office state-ments," they continued, "are being ssued to the press declaring that mishes are necessary because Japan's hand has been forced. This

Navy Bill Framed

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The House was thrown into an uproar during debate on the navy bill late United States Senator William E.

The industries of California were given especial protection by the Senate committee. A high rate of tickets and even on circulars and of the countries in which they renoted by the States Senator William E.

The industries of California were given especial protection by the Senate committee. A high rate of notices posted in the toilets of passible. WASHINGTON, April 12.—The House was thrown into an uproar oday when Representative Rogers. Crow, who has been ill in a hos- pound on frozen and similar eggs senger vehicles Massachusetts, Republican, made pital here for several months, was and 18 cents a pound on dried eggs the inferential charge that the bill reported today as having suffered was imposed to protect the Califor-

WASHINGTON, April 12-"Navy Fard influence" is at work trying to the Senate to defeat the house naval bill with its 67,000 personnel, Representative Kelley, directing the measure, charged today.

Confident of its passage with the larger navy men will be the result DEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, of this "influence."

"Philadelphia navy yard, Boston their establishments kept open, re- the animal mewing faintly,

"It's a matter of votes. Some men think they have to heed these appeals, but we'll see whether the Hundreds of Cattle country at large or these special groups will have the say."

President Pitches Ball in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The President and Mr., Harding, ac-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Auril 12.—Apcompanied by three members of proximately 14,000 acres of land the cabinet and other officials, left were under six to eight, feet of the White House for the American water today as the result of a break League beschell not be a break League be a break League beschell not be a break League be a break League beschell not be a break League be a break League beschell not be a break League be a break Lea water today as the result of a break League baseball park at 3 o'clock Houghton's Successor

In a lovee, a short distance north this afternoon to witness the opening of Snow Lake, Ark.

By UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Water today as the result of a break league baseban park at 3 o'clock in a lovee, a short distance north this afternoon to witness the opening of the 1922 season by the Yanks and the Washington Senators. The Wabash, Lakeview, Ancida, Barton President will pitch the first ball. and the Washington Senators. The BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE President will pitch the first ball.

In the Presidential party were Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Director of the Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Director of the Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Director of the Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of State Hu Budget and Mrs. Dawes, Chairman and plunged into Lake Sunapee, where he will head a delegation of tion of Premier Theunys of Bel-Lasker and George O'Nelll, of the Thfe dead are: George Atwood, en- American bankers who are to be gium as president. A sub-com-

of New York.

Aristocracy of Brains, Aim in House of Lords

ONDON, April 12,-(By the Associated Press.) - An endeavor to substitute an "aristoc-racy of brains for an aristocracy wealth" is embodied in a bill for the reconstruction of the House of Lords which Colonel Claude Lowther today obtained the permission of the House of Commons to present. He gave this descrip tion in making application for the privilege of presenting the measare, which provides for a reduction in the number of members of the upper house from 730 to 300, apart from princes of the blood. It also contains a provision for the creation of peers for life, with uninheritable titles and privileges.

Cossack Chieftain Is Called a Wholesale Murderer at Senate Hearing.

state that strong Red forces were derer" by General W. S. Graves to at least seven to three against the he region of Uspenkaya, but details the Senate labor committee today. Semenoff is detained here for! questioning concerning seizure by

should this conference fail to Kolchak men or uncontrolled sol- jority definitely adopted foreign bring forth a trade treaty, it is diers the killing and barbarities valuation, believed here that Japan will force Graves had painted. The most graphic part of Graves' story dealt with the "murder trains." back empty two hours later. He trailed them and found great com-

In a clash between American Private Montgomery wounded, and another private, minority reports. Townley, suffered the loss of a foot. FARMER GETS

Morrow demanded trial of the Cossacks responsible but got in return only avasive answers. Guards Firing at

Special to The TRIBUNE. SAN RAFAEL, April 12. — Reports of a battle near Arbuckle, Colusa county, between four prisoners recently escaped from San Johnston. The warden had had word from the seat of the supposed he Chita soldiers have fired on the battle, the guards explaining that Japanese and that the present skir-they had been firing at a target; that the escaped convicts had not been located and that no battle with the fugitives had occurred.

By Embassies: Solon Senator's Illness Takes Serious Turn

Uniontown, Pa., was summoned to his bedside. Crow was appointed

Cat Lives After 38 Days in Snowslide

PLACERVILLE, April 12.buried in a snowslide near Bridgenavy yard, Charleston navy yard after being imprisoned for 38 days,

Killed by Cyclone

molished many buildings at a loss mate that the average of all rates is

Three Killed When Engine Leaves Rails BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

shipping board, and J. N. Hibbard gineer; Ralph Ching, fireman, and officially received by the French mittee composed of tweive dele-Edward Kelly, brakeman.

House and Senate Clash on Plan for U. S. Valuation Feature of Fordney Act; Defeat Is Held Certain

Fight for Amendments Are Already Begun and Party Lines Break; California Products Taken Care Of

WASHINGTON, April 12 .-- The eclaration by Chairman Fordney of the House ways and means com-mittee, the House never would yield on American valuation has revived discussion of that tariff question at the capitol with opponents and pro-ponents estimating their possible strength when the bill gets to con-ference between the Senate and

House.
Chairman Fordney is of the opin on that the conferees will accept American valuation, but Senator Smoot of Utah, ranking Republican latest being the capture of Ballet akya from rioting Reds, who left four dead. One Japanese soldier eral Semegoff, Cossack chieftain, does not subscribe to this view. As was killed. Semi-official reports was painted as a "wholesale murthe situation now stands, it would appear that the conferces would be

Senator Smoot, who made the fight for foreign valuation before his forces of goods owned by an the will not vote for American valuthe Senate committee majority, says ation in the conference or anywhere

meager reports available here are the second ranking Republican on the Japanese advance detach graves; American soldiers ruth the second ranking Republican on the second ranking Republican ranking Republic that the Japanese advance detach-islates. American low-the second ranking Republican on ments are driving the Reds north-lessly murdered; an American lieuthe finance committee, voted ward and the Russlans in their re-tenant held virtual prisoner forty against this valuation in the comtreat are burning the railway hours—these formed part of the mittee. Representative Green of bridges behind them. It is believed picture presented by General Graves Iowa, ranking Republican on the orlages bening them. It is believed picture presented by the lower to the committee with regard to ways and means committee, says for a stand along the Ussuri.

Semenoff's actions in Siberia durbe never has been very favorable to the principle, and the four Democratic conferees, two from the

Chairman Fordney is outspoken for American valuation. Chairman McCumber of the Senate committee wait the sanction of the Chita govsemenoff sent a New York at and Representative Longworth of
ternment to the signature of such a terney to watch his interests, and Ohio, the other two conferees, have
his cross-examination tended to made no statement as to their posi-

AMENDMENTS ALREADY OFFERED.

Lieut. John A. McDonald, who Senators generally were studying the new tariff bill as reported yes-in Siberia, had seen the "murder terday to the Senate in preparation for the long days of contravers." Senators generally were studying trains" go out packed with Bolshe for the long days of controversy vik prisoners, and they had come that are ahead on the Senate floor. that are ahead on the Senate floor. I the bill already have been offered mon graves which told the story trom the Republican side, while apanese army, now engaged in the railroad and then buried lightly, make a general assault on the measure as well as separate attacks forces and a Russian armored train on many of the rates. Democrats man, envoys of the Far Eastern a Sergeant Robbins was killed, on the finance committee have been fatally given ten days in which to file their

> AID AT LAST. Attention is called by the committee members to the fact that in this bill that for the first time the farming industry is placed on an equality with manufacturing in the matter of protection. Many Target, Not Convicts farm products and manufactures depending upon farm products for TEMPERAMENT OF the first time in the history of the FIRST DIRECTOR SCORED.

country are given protection In framing this schedule the emmittee majority gave the Renublican agricultural bloc about the rates asked for, but committee experts said that with few excentions the duties would not exceed 25 per cent ad valorem. Explaining the schedule in its report, the majority said it had "adopted the policy of giving to agriculture the measure of protection that has been accorded to other industries, with due consideration to the needs of all sections and of all industries."

CALIFORNIA GETS PROTECTION. reducing the American navy to 67,- a relapse and his life was despaired not egg industry. Rates on almost anese and British embassies."

| Treported today as Maying suffered not egg industry. Rates on almonds, walnuts and citrus fruits anese and British embassies."

| Treported today as Maying suffered not egg industry. Rates on almonds, walnuts and citrus fruits also are substantially increased. also are substantially increased.
With a view to developing the his bedside. Crow was appointed polash industry in California, Utah to the Senate by Governor Sproul and other western states by protections. ing it from the German industry the committee recommended that for a period of five years duties be

placed on the actual potash in potassium chloride and all crude else, the operating organization and potash salts, etc., as follows: potash salts, etc., as follows: For the first two years, 2½ cents a pound; for the third year, 2 cents; for the fourth year, 14 ents, and for the fifth year, I cent. Explaining the proposed duty of i-16 cent a pound on crude magneand so on, around the coast to the according to a report received here site, which was on the free list in and of inexcusable abuse and their establishments kept onen. rewhich stated that James Guis heard the Payne-Aldrich and Underwood waste." The acts, the committee majority said gardless of what else happens," he slide cost the life of J. W. Penders, the purpose was to enable producers of this material in Washington state to lay down their product at the steel mill centers of the country on an equality with importer

COMPARISON OF

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MONROE, Wis., April 12.—A
Cyclone which swept a farming Fordney measure, which the House community north of here today passed last July 21, and of which killed hundreds of cattle, and dethis is a rewrite, the expects estimate the the average of all rates is

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Financiar Sails

Lady Astor

COUTHAMPTON, April 12.-(By the Associated Press.)-Lady Astor sailed on the White Star line Olympic today for New York. She is en route to Balti-more to be the guest of the League of Women Voters at their convention which opens in Baltimore



Bad Features of U. S. Rail government and of the Socialist regime that followed the Russian Control Laid to Acts of First Director.

other prominent railroad official. Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Soviet government to pay in-the Southern Pacific board, ap-Several amendments to rates in peared today before the Senate in- eign-owned property in Russia as terstate commerce committee and a result of disorders for which the vigorously denied statements by Moscow government could be held responsible. The Russians are ex-William 3. McAdoo, former di-rector general, that the railroads that the allies indemnify the Rushad "broken down" under private operators and were returned to shevist military campaigns waged their owners by the government in in Russia. as good condition as when taken

was adopted, not because of private other nations represented

"Two bad features that stood out prominently in the government operation of railroads which were RUSSIA WANTS TERMS responsible for most of its short-INTERPRETED EXACTLY. comings and subjected it to most GENOA, April 12.—(By the Astrophysical Codes Tobic Codes To out prominently in the government criticism," said Kruttschnitt, "was sociated Press.) — George extreme centralization of authority, cherin, head of the Russian delegaestablished by the first director tion at the economic conference, (McAdoo) and attributable to his has asked Signor Schanzer, chairdelegate adequate and necessary sion, for exact interpretation of power to his local officers, and ex-several points in the alies' plan for

ization. Adoo during federal control "placed port dealing with the guarantees his name on everything and every- for foreigners in Russia, remarking The industries of California were where, such as service blanks, that in other European countries given especial protection by the menus, commutation and railroad foreigners are treated like citizens

IN BAD CONDITION WHEN TURNED BACK-With respect to conditions of the carriers as turned back the witness and hallast were skimped to the point," and the equipment, scattered all over the United States, had been given scant attention and was in the

worst condition ever known." "Worse, however, than anything promised to disturb as little as possible were completely disorganized by depriving officers of all control over wages, discipline, rules and working conditions," he added "This was the germ of poor service

Kruttschnitt presented numerous charts with figures to show that railroad Service was at a high peak during the year of private tion preceding federal control.

Economic Board of Conference Formed

GENOA, April 12 (By the section Press).—Organization **Associated** of the economic commission of the Genoa conference was effected today by the election of M. Colrat. French under-secretary of For Bankers' Rally state, as president. The commission then took up the question of the formation of a sub-commis-

gates was formed.

BY PROMOTING ATTACKS

British Premier to Present Pact at Genoa Conclave; Russians Plan To Present Enormous Demands

WAR DAMAGE BILL DRAWN

GENOA, April 12.- (By the Associated Press, to-Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain is expected to propose at the earliest opportunity, possibly at tomorrow's sitting of commission No. 1, of the economic conference, a pact or undertaking that no nation shall attack another, thus abolishing the possibility of war for the duration of the pact, Reuters correspondent today says he

By FRANK E. MASON. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

GENOA, April 12,-The Russian delegation to the international economic conference will submit counter-proposals in reply to the Russian reconstruction plan of the experts now under consideration by the sub-committee on Russia, according to a report cur-rent in Russian circles this afternoon. The Russians admitted that they had brought their own set of suggestions from Moscow and that they would attempt to have them

RUSSIA'S AIM TO WIN RECOGNITION. bargain, their chief aim being to secure recognition of the Moscow government. They believe that, once they secure recognition, all

Russia's troubles will be over.
A rough outline of the allied proposals shows that France played a strong hand in their preparation. The chief demands are that the Moscow government recognize all the domestic and foreign debts of the old imperial revolution. A vast amount of Russian government bonds, issued during the czarist regime, are held of in France and the French want;

their money.

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—An-INDEMNITY FOR WARS. The allies, furthermore, call on

The economic sub-committee over.

Kruttschnitt quoted statements of the French delegation is chair by McAdoo. President Wilson and other officials that federal control other nations represented are control other nations. was adopted, not because of private breakdowns, but to obtain co-ordination of transportation during the war.

other nations represented are said today. Officials say the three men admit their guilt, but claim the article of the trans-tempted robbery was instigated by poration commission also was or- lempted robbery was instigated by sanized. Twelve nowers are your Albert Greenwald, the fourth man ganized. Twelve powers are rep-

resented, including the allies, Germany and Russia.

emperament and unwillingness to man of the principal sub-commis- Paris Suburb Is

cessive and unintelligent standard-ization." the restoration of Russia. Tchitcherin desires especially an Kruttschnitt declared that Mc- explanation of that part of the re-

The Russian delegates are carefully examining the recommendaion, but the document is so long that the soviets may ask for more time to consider it. They think it asserted that "renewals of rails, ties will be difficult to have ready a reply in detail for the next meeting; of the sub-commission, which has been arranged for Friday.

that the Soviet should assume re-sponsibility for all material dam-

Member Governments Asked to Rush Replies to Detailed Questionnaire.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Member The Russians came to Genea to governments have been requested by the league of nations secretariat to expedite replies to the detailed questionnaire upon which will be constructed the league's program for reduction of armaments. cording to copies of memoranda on the subject, which have reached the United States government through unofficial channels it was suggested that replies should be in hand before July 1, in order that the temporary mixed commission might meet July 15, and begin its discussions "of the main lines of the scheme" for the proposed re-

duction. Expenditures on the military and naval establishments, during the years preceding the war, must be reported with detailed legislation. An indication of the scope of the inquiry is given in this section which lists among the subjects to be reported "installation of hydraulic cranes, extraordinary supplies of coal, material for sema-

phore and wireless service." Suspects in Robbery

Name Sheriff's Aide GRASS VALLEY, April 12.-Trial of Segundio Rodriguez, Vincent Alvarez and C. Silbelo

arrested with them, but who, it has developed, had been hired by the sheriff's office and mine detectives to play the part of a desperado and get evidence against the trio. Confessions alleged to have been made by the three prisoners revealed that they planned to kill five

Olympic Game Site PARIS, April 12.—(By Associ-ated Press.)—The French Olympic

watchmen, according to detectives.

a suburb of Paris. age suffered by foreigners in con-

committee has decided to hold the

sequence of the acts or negligence of the Soviet or its predecessors. By HENRY WOOD. United Press Staff Correspondent. GENOA, April 12. - Genoa's modern "Tower of Babel" is gradually finding articulate voice. Disputes, savoring of old world diplomacy, in which balance of power played such an important

Article 3 of the report declares part in the first forty-eight hours (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Principals in Recent Stormy Clashes Chummy at Conclave

CENOA, April 12.—(By the Asso- the terms of the Brest-Litovsk treaty ciated Press.)—Politics is make but the German government uncereframers, that the Genoa conference diplomats.

is not political. soviet chief Tchitcherin, sitting vis sitting together at a conference a vis with Constantine Diamandy, called in the interests of peace, Ra-Four years ago the bolshevists had kovsky was an active Rumanian so-Diamandy in jail in Petrograd. At cialist at the beginning of the world that time he was the Rumanian min- war, and the Bucharest government ister accredited to the Kerensky gov- interned him. Now he is president ernment, and the diplomats of the of the Ukranian republic, federated whole world were storming against with Moscow. the soviet's violation of his diplo-

ing strange hed fellows in Genoa, or moniously loaded him and his enrather, economics is doing so, if one tire staff on a special train and thooses to accept the statement, re-shipped them back to Russia, allegiterated fifty times daily by its ing they were propagandists, and not It seems odd for M. Rakovsky and It certainly is unusual to find the Premier Bratisno of Rumania, to be

Then there is the cordiality with

matic immunity. which the British prime minister,
The sight of Adolph Joffe and the Lloyd George, greets Maxim Litwhich the British prime minister, German chancellor, Dr. Wirth, in vinoss. Their attitudes here do not conversation recalls Josse's very in the least suggest the story of the sudden expulsion from Berlin four time Litvinoff had in England beyears ago. He was then bolshevist fore he became Tchitcherin's chief ambassador in Berlin, according to assistant in Moscow.

MOSCOW WANTS INDEMNITY FOR COST OF WARS

Russ Delegation to Present Counter Demands to the Allies at Genoa.

(Continued from Page One)

of the economic conference, have been straightened out under the dictatorship of Premiex Lloyd George. These results of the Genoa par-ley are within sight:

-Readmission of Russia into the family of nations.

Agreement among European powers providing for non-ag-

-Economic, financial and transportation agreements among the leading powers represented.
Allied sponsors of the conference, in talks with the United Press, today pointed out that in the first two days at Genoa four imposing obstacles have been over-

1-Alignment of powers, which 1 was one of the most critical issues, involving a choice between atlied dictation to the conference or re-establishment of European nations upon equal terms, has been arranged, through British sistence upon a measure of equality for all. Lloyd George, if he has not secured complete equality for Russia and Germany, has at least secured their representation on the main councils with full op-portanity to voice their own views. 2—The Cannes resolutions have survived the initial test and the conference now has an established basis for its deliberations.

The intangible, yet fearful, 3 question of the probable behavior of the Russian representa-tives has been satisfactorily straightened out by Tchitcherin's gracious compliance with Lloyd George's demands. 4—The question of how the various committees should be

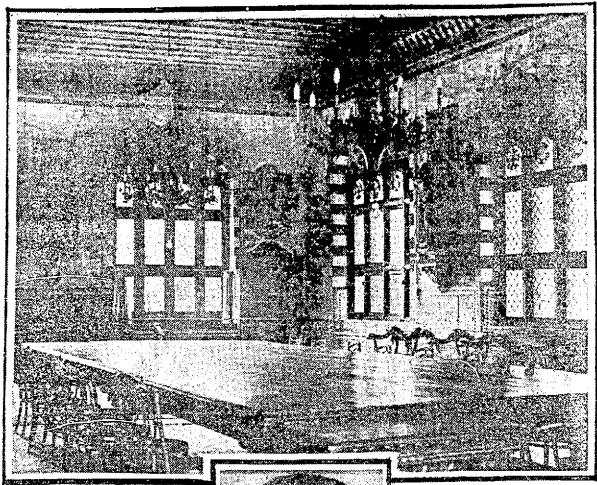
constituted has apparently been satisfactorily settled. This latter question, however, may still cause trouble, for those small powers not represented on the political commission, which includes Lloyd George, Barthou, Schanzer, Theunia, Ishii, Wirth, Tchitcherin, Branting, Motta, Skirmut and Bratiano are protesting that since this group controls the conference they might as well go home.

Prayers Said for

Success of Parley GENOA, April 12 (By the Assoclated Press).—Prayers were said in the churches of Genoa today for the success of the economic conference. Throngs of worshipers gathered to offer petitions for a blessing on the deliberations of the meeting. At midnight Monsignor Signori, archbishop of Genoa, celebrated mass and delivered a moment through which Genoa and Europe are passing.

Scene of Genoa Economic Conference

Hall in St. George palace, Italy, in which meetings of the International Economic Conference are being held. Genoa is the historic harbor town of Italy, the birthplace of Columbus and the scene of the world's first bank. Below is photo of GEORGE TCHITCHERIN, head of Russian delegation to the conference.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



charged that Lafontaine acted

DEFEND THEIR SON.

To reach Montreal the Beauvais party toiled three days, breaking

the ice which coated the rails of

line leading to this city. Their tes-timony regarding the curtains and

the scaffolding was similar to that of Pierre Grenir and Roul Du-

pere, carpenters, who also were

summoned to the stand. The fact that Stillman accompanied Mrs. Stillman on one of

her vacations in the Quebec woods was recorded while Mrs. Beauvais

was testifying. She recalled that she and her husband had gone to

Grande Anse in October, 1917, and

had visited Mr. and Mrs. Stillman.

Mrs. Beauvais was cross-exam-

ined for more than an hour by Colonel William Rand of New

York. She told him she had never

GAERWAR'S GODS SOLD.

her husband was postponed.

an abandoned railroad on which hey drove their speed car to the

UNDERVOOD (C)

French Canadian Says He Refused \$5000 for Evidence on Misconduct.

MONTREAL, April 12 -Ferdinand Page, French-Canadian, yesterday testified in the trial of the Stillman divorce case that he was offered \$5000 to testify he witnessed misconduct between Mrs. Anne M. Stillman and Fred Beauvals. One of his neighbors, Shef Simond, testified that he over-heard an offer of \$5000 for such testimony by two men who later testified in behalf of Stillman.

Page declared that he spurned the offer, and his wife, Mary Page, who said she overheard a conver-sation between her husband and J. Albert Lafontaine, station agent at La Tuque, Quebec, either in June or July, 1920, corroborated the testimony. The defendant

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VITAL, ASSERTS

Parley Should Discuss Reparations, Frank Vander-

judge the prospects at Genoa, be-cause it is not even determined yet how the conference is to proceed,

"While I am not passing on the was offered to contravert the statements of George Adams and wisdom of the statesmen who con Ferdinand Page, who previously vened the conference, in barring reparations for discussion, the fact had said that they looked through reparations for discussion, the fact windows at the Stillman summer remains that you cannot reconstructed formany also lodge near Grande Anse, Quebec, struct Europe unless Germany also vened the conference, in barring lodge near Grande Anse, Quebec, and saw Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais in compromising positions:

These two witnesses previously testified they saw much misconduct every morning for fifteen days during June and July, 1919.

Witnesses yesterday said Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais is reconstructed. Inflation of currency, which is most damaging to European financial stability, can be traced to uncertainty of reparations. "Moreover, it will be most difficult to balance budgets without a discussion of reparations." days during June and July, 1919. Witnesses yesterday said Mrs. Stlliman was at the lodge only three days during that period. They also testified that there were no curtains on the windows and no scaffolding at the front of the house. Adams and Ferdinand Page said they had stood upon the scaffolding and lifted the curtains in the guide's bedroom.

TRAVEL THREE DAYS.

To reach Montreal the Beauvals

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Secetary Hughes has received from her soil or the gerat elementary Ambassador Harvey in London a note from Lord Curzon, foreign secretary, which stated that the government of Great Britain would not in any circumstances desire to uestion the rights of the United costs of the American army of occupation in Germany.

Lord Curzon's communication expressed hope that means for settlement of the American claims talked with Fred concerning the charges against him and Mrs. Stillwould be found as soon as possible.

The British government, he stated, was in communication with France and Belgium for the pur-The cross-examination of pose of arriving at the most convenient method of meeting the LONDON, April 12.—Many Hindu silver gods from the palace

American claims.

Becretary Hughes later trans-

of the Gaekwar of Barodo have been sold at auction here mitted a note to Ambassador Har-

on relating to the program for the declares, that the Soviet governestoration of Russia and of Eument should promise various reope, a copy of which the Associforms in the administration of justice, including independence of the ted Press has obtained, embodies a judiciaries and free access to the imprehensive scheme whereby it hoped to bring back Europe, incourts by foreigners, who should be treated on a basis of equality. FOREIGNERS' RIGHTS. uding Russia, to healthful pros-Further recommendations stipu-This report, marked "confidenlate that the Soviet permit foreignal" has been handed to M. Chiters to enter and leave Russia in herin, head of the Russian deleconformity with international pracation, who asked until Thursday to ice. Foreigners resident in Russla tudy the preamble. should be exempt from all obliga-tory military service, have liberty It declares that the restoration

Russians Handed Allied

Plans for Restoration

ment should promise various re-

conduct commerce of professions

in the case of workmen employed by foreigners regarding military

cuss measures for reform on the

subjects of exchange, credits.

the conventions of Barcelona, 1921,

dealing with the liberty of transit.

"It is desirable," says the report,

that representatives of the rail-

TO RESTORE RAILROADS.

service or enforced labor.

GENOA, April 12.—(By the Aspointed Press.)—The report of details relative to the future handing allied experts meeting in London of the Russian debt, the report

Russia depends in great part up- to communicate through the post, a assistance which Russia will be telegraph and wireless systems, and ble to obtain from foreign enter-use telegraphic codes and have rise and capital, but insists that, every protection and the right to thout profound transformation of he actual conditions in Russia, without discrimination or restriction in hich affect commerce in Russia, ition on account of their nationality. y foreigners will refuse either to No discrimination should be shown esume old enterpriss or begin new LIQUIDATION OF PAST.

Under chapter one, headed Additional rights of foreigners in Equidation of the past," article one clares that the soviet government basis as in other countries.

EUROPE RESTORATION. hould accept the financial obligaons of its predecessors, namely e imperial Russian government ad the provisional government, rope. Resolutions are grouped unis includes obligations to foreign owers and their nationals. Article two provides for recognim by the soviet of the financial of economic reconstruction is that exagements of all Russian author-

es, provincial or local, and also i public utility enterprises con-acted with other powers of their Article four says that the responor by opening bank credits. Each viet should assume responsibility r all material damage suffered by

oreigners in consequence of the icts or negligence of the soviet or Article four says t hat the respon-

tariff restrictions and prohibitions respecting importations and exporsibilities mentioned in the preced-ing articles will be fixed by the tations. A special section is devoted commission on the Russian debt to the subject of transports; it deand by mixed arbitration tribunals clares that the administration of to be created.

Article five declares that all debts, responsibilities and obligations between foreign government and reasons, as emphasized by nical reasons, as emphasized by

and the Russian government since August 1, 1914, shall be considered as entirely effaced by the payment of sums to be fixed in a future The report presents three an-roads of the different countries nexes and explains that suggestions should hold a conference to de-

concerning guarantees on which termine what measures are necesconcerning guarantees of which the restoration of interna-Russia's debt will be treated two sary for the restoration of interna-different solutions were brought tional traffic conditions which at the London conference, and that no agreement was reached. These solutions are printed in possible clearly implies.

which the pariety met to heal, are serving the rights of the holders of directly traceable to uncertainty on this issue.

'While it is impossible for me to legally entered into by Russia.

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'Very large powers are searched. Very large powers are accorded will be available immediately. In to the debt commission, which will be composed of members to be expect foreign help until foreigners are able to count them.

be composed of members to be expect to eight help until foreigners named by the Russian government are able to count upon her good and others appointed by the other will and collaboration of the Russian government. Beauvais' father, a full-blooded Indian, and his mother, who was born in Kentucky of an Irish father and an English mother, came to the defense of their son and Mrs. Stillman. Their testimony said.

"While I am not passing on the conference is to proceed, in amed by the Russian government are able to count and others appointed by the other powers, with an independent president, who will be chosen from the powers or designated by the League of Nations.

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Ex-Premier Heads

Russian Commission GENOA, April 12 (By the Associated Press).—The economic conference's commission on Russia is presided over by Premier Facta of Italy, the commission on finance is headed by an English delegate, the commission on ecenomies by a French representative, and the commission on transport by a Bel-

gian delegate.

Japan declined to preside over any commission on the ground of being so-distant from Europe that she prefers that the work of the commissions be directed by Euro-

peans.
The Russian delegates recognized that to secure foreign capital Russia must insure adequate returns and ample guarantees. The delegates, therefore, will submit to the conference a new judicial code covering foreign capital and property and individual rights in Russia. Russia does not intend to grant unlimited concessions of industries, which belong to the state, but will widen the field of the state rights in granting con-cessions in mines, factories, forests and cultivatable lands under full legal guarantees which are being prepared, including provision States in its claims for payment of for settling disputes arising be-

tween Russians and foreigners.

The plan provides for similar concessions and guarantees for the resumption of commerce, the state to have retaining control of its to have retaining control of its monopoly in combustibles and raw materials. But entire state con-trol, even in this, is reducible as normal relations are increased. The plan further provides for disarma-ment, provided it is met by re-ciprocal efforts on the part of other states.

vey for delivery to the British for-eign office expressing his gratifi-cation for Lord Curzon's letter and expressing hope that reimburse-ment for costs of the United States army in the Rhineland soon would army in the Rhineland soon would

Secretary Hughes Instructed Ambassador Harvey to say in reply:
"I am directed by my government to express its gratification at the tenor of the response which your lordship has made to my communication relative to the payment of the costs of the American army of occupation on the Rhine.

"Permit me to join your lordship in the hope that it may be possible to reach a speedy and satissible to reach a speedy and satis-factory conclusion of the matter." Hughes directed that similar replies, be made to communications of the same character recently received from the French and Belgian governments.

Bond Reduced in

'Lost' Booze Case SAN FRANCISCO, April 12,-Attorney John W. Preston appeared today in the federal court in behalf of Paul Schainman, indicted yesterday, charged with making a false affidavit in connection with the dis-appearance of \$275 worth of whis-key. On Preston's personal guarantee that Schainman would be in court when wanted, the bonds were reduced from \$21,000 to \$10,000.

Princess Elizabeth Seriously Ill, Report

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

causing anxiety, says a Contra News despatch from Athem. Control Tuesday. Fever has developed the patient has a temperature between 192 and 104 with hemorrhage.

LONDON, April 12.—The condition of Princess Elizabeth, wife of Crown Prince George of Greece, is ously ill of typhoid fever.

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FATHERS OUT OF

with this radio craze, too? with this fadio craze, too. It is fact, but I am way behind the times when Robert gets to talking about irccelvers,' broadcasts,' 'rectiflers' and 'wave lengths.' Dern it the Kid doesn't know what he's talking about, too. He's studying radio all his extra time and saving his money for a radio outfit. Sounds interesting too. I'll have to look up this radio business myself. Can't let the youngster get away from the control of the stomach nerves. To get rid of the trouble, you must build up and strengthen these weak, irritated nerves of the stomach up this radio business myself. Can't let the youngster get away from the control of the stomach weaker than ever. It is like using dope to deaden a pain—the relief given is deceptive and harmful. fact, but I am way behind the times when Robert gets to talking about let the youngster get away from me on that."

The Delieves.

GENOA, April 12.—Frank A. Vanderlip, American financier, who is here observing the Genoa conference, today declared the conference, today declared the conference cannot succeed completely unless the question of reparations is discussed here.

Vanderlip, in his first criticism of the conference, came to the defense of the German demand that reparations is the mixed tribunals.

The succeeding annexes establish the conference, came to the defense of the proper steps for predictly traceable to uncertainty of the delared that many of Europe's ills, which the parley met to heal, are directly traceable to uncertainty of the conternations of the conternations of the conternations of the proper steps for predictly traceable to uncertainty of the conternations of the proper steps for predictly traceable to uncertainty of the delers of Russian bonds, or other obligations.

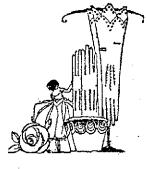
13th street and buy your clothes at Cherry's? Good values and you buy on credit. They will let you make practically any arrangements for an initial payment and later monthly installments." Cherry's store for women is at 515 13th street.—Advertisement.

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The Lob!—\$2.00

A good quality two-clasp real kid glove with Paris Point embroidery. In white, brown, beaver, mode and gray.

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Two-clasp gloves, pique sewn with fancy two-tone embroidery on backs. In white, black and

Give Glove Orders . for Easter Gifts

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Fine quality P. X. M. sewn imported cape gloves with spear point embroidery on back and strap at wrist. In white and colors.

At \$4.85

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Long Gloves

If the dress sleeve is short, if it is long and wide, or if the outer garment is a sleeveless cape, a long glove is best.

These are most delightful quality and are lowered in price.

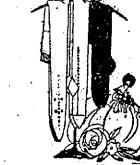
Genuine PERRIN Gloves, real French kid. Colors, white, brown, beaver and black. 12-button length, regularly \$6.50, for \$3.95

16-button length, regularly \$7.75, for \$4.95

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TER LISLE SOX-50c to \$1.15. CHILDREN'S SILK SOX-75c to \$1.65.

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A dainty bit of silk underwear answers the call for something new for Easter. Dainty, luxurious and easily laundered, it is the ideal underwear. PHOENIX SILK UNDERWEAR-Vests in white, flesh or orchid-\$2.50.
Richelieu Ribbed Vests-\$2

Phoenix Silk Bloomers—\$3.95.
Richelieu Ribbed—\$4.95.
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FARIFF BATTLE PROMISES TO BE LONG AND HARD

House and Senate to Lock Horns Over Plan for U. S. Valuation of Imports.

(Continued from Page One) ower, though the specific rates, and more particularly those on food-

stuffs, are somewhat higher. Exact comparisons of the ad valorem duties in the two bills are somewhat difficult, due to the fact that the Senate committee threw of erboard the House American valulation plan, returning to the for-

eign valuation principle.

In the fight over the tariff opposition will not be confined to the Democratic side. Senator Smoot of Utah, ranking Republican on the finance committee, plans to take the floor in his fight for duties on sugar higher than the two cents a pound on full duty and 1.60 cents a pound on Cuban raw, which are now in force in the emergency tariff and which the committee has recommended.

Immediately after the bill was introduced the effort to raise the seven cents a pound rate on long staple cotton, now in the emergency law and approved by the committee, was launched. Senator Cameron, Republican, Arizona, introducing an amendment to make the rate 15 cents, the figure urged by producers of this cotton in his and other southwestern states, and by the Re-publican agricultural tariff bloc.

Police Departments

The city has no money to pay salaries, and the banks have refused She was given \$35 monthly alitolend any.

Crazed Man Takes Refuge In Elevator

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12. For three hours early today Edward Samuel, a 200-pound janitor, dashed from the base-ment to the thirteenth floor of the Rialto building here in an elevator, while janitors, police-men and A. M. Marty, owner of the building, tried to induce him to call it a night and leave

his cage.

Policemen and janitors shut off the power from the elevator occupied by Samuel, but that was only half the battle. He held the door tight shut with a lever and announced he would not open it unless Marty asked him to. Marty appeared at 3:30 in the morning, but by that time Samuel had apparently changed his mind and declined to open.

the door.
Finally the top of the elevator was removed and two men leaped inside. The janitor accompanied them peacefully. He was taken to the city hospital for observation.

DRIVER STRIKES CYCLIST; JUDGE **GIVES HIM JOLT**

John Sylva, who, after hitting a motorcycle with his automobile told the Berkeley police he thought it was a telegraph pole. was placed on three years pro-bation today by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church for driving an automobile while intexicated. Sylva, who was driving a ma-chine containing a man friend and two wonter when he collided with a motorcycle driven by Verne De Ago, was captured by Dennis Mendoza, another motorcyclist, and turned over to the police. The collision occurred in Berkeley.

Ohio Town Cuts Fire, 25 Cents a Day for Wife, Then Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. — BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12.—

With the approval of the Chamber | Siavonia when she was only 16

With the approval of the Chamber | Years old in order to marry Vass of Commerce, Mayor George L. Mallovich, a restaurant keeper of Oles announced today that he 281 Fourteenth street, Mrs. Milka would lay off within ten days, all Minilovich was granted a divorce members of the police and fire departments, except twenty-five in trand. Cruelty was the charge each department. There are 135 and the wife, not yet 21, declared police and about 50 firemen at that she was forced to support herpresent. Those who want additional self and two children on 25 cents fire and police protection must band a day with an addition of \$2.50 a toegther and hire it, the mayor sald, month, obtained by washing clothes

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WOMAN JUROR AVERS WITNESS

Shipyard Worker Says Juror Miners Fired On From Am-Was Approached by Mrs. Wassman.

Testimony that Mrs. Katrina Wassman, of 528 Elsie street, San Leandro, juror in the burglary Peter Martiolli, opened a conversation with Robert Jarvis the complaining witness in the ase, in the courthouse corridor luring the trial, today complicated l a court investigation which was originally based upon Mrs. Wassman's charge that Jarvis had first approached her and attempted to influence her decision as a juor.

The testimony accusing Mrs. The testimony accusing Mrs. Wassman was given by Walter W.

Brown, a shipyard worker, living at 532 Fourth street, He was cailed as a witness for Jarvis after Deputy District Attorneys Preston Higgins and Wade Snook had placed each of the twelve jurors in the Martiolli case on the witness stand to tell what they knew about the affair. None of them could recall having witnessed the alleged conversation between Mrs. Wass-man and Jarvis, which, according to both, occurred as the jury was jured. filing out of the courtroom during the noon recess of the trial.

Brown, who said he was a friend of Martioll's and had attended the trial as a spectator, testified that after he had left the courtroom he had seen Mrs Wassman approach Jarvis, the complaining witness against Martiolli, and had heard her say to him that there seemed to be a small amount of money still missing. He said Jarvis had then replied to Mrs. Wassman, and walked across the street with her to an automobile in which she drove away with another juror. The hearing was continued until tomorrow morning by Judge

WASHINGTON, April 12 (By Associated Press).--In a formal statement replying to charges made yesterday on the floor of the House, Secretary Weeks declared today that the war de-partment was doing "everything possible" to clear up war contract controversies in such a way as to protect fully the interests of the federal government. Cash and property amounting

to many millions already had been recovered in the reauditing ordered by the present administration, the secretary said, and other contracts were being reviewed as rapidly as possible. WOULD WELCOME INQUIRY. Referring specifically to requests for an investigation made Representatives Johnson, Re-Darkota Woodruff, Republican, Michigan, the secretary said that if Congress

thought an inquiry advisable the war department would "welcome Referring to statements that the firm of Hornblower & Weeks had been involved in sale of the Bosch Magneto Company. Weeks said he had not been connected with that firm since 1913.

INVESTIGATION BEGUN.
INDIANAPOLIS. April 12 (By
International News Service).—Investigation into alleged war-time
contract frauds already has been instituted by the department of jus-tice, according to Attorney-General Harry Daugherty. The attorney-general made the statement when nformed that Rep. Woodruff of Michigan had threatened impeachment proceedings against him un ess such action is taken.

WOMAN TONGUE WAGS OFFENDER **OUT OF COURT**

By International News Service. SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 12.— Take out your pencil and jot this down in your notebook as another very odd thing:

The wagging tongue of a woman has been found usefulto Herbert Hayes, who stood before the bar of justice in city court here. Hayes was charged with turning off the lights when he parked his car.
For an hour a Salvation Army

lass-testifying in his behalf-detailed to the judge the beatitudes of love for a paralytic father on the part of young Hayes. She refused to be interrupted with questions from the presiding official. The courtroom spectators sighed. It was a languid sort of entertainment. "That'll do," finally interrupted the judge. "You've talked long enough. Give us a rest. Case dismissed."

Tax Reduction for Exporters Is Urged

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(By International News Service.)—A \$10.000.000 income tax reduction to exporters using American ships was urged today by Norman B. Beecher, counsel of the United States shipping board, before the joint Congressional committee conducting hearings on the ship sub-sidy plan. Beecher recommended the tax reduction as a means of insuring "full cargoes" for American ships.

Man Indicted as Whisky Disappears

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .-Paul Schainmann was indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury because of the alleged-disappearance of 3000 gallons of whisky from a warehouse at 274 Battery street. Schinmann was formerly a wholesale liquor dealer at that address. The liquor is said to have disappeared between December, 1920, and February, 1921,

ONE MAN SHOT HOME BLASTED

bush in West Virginia; Profiteering Charged.

WASHINGTON, April 12.— Authority would be given judges of federal district courts on the application of the attorney general to appoint receivers to opcrate coal mines at which production had been suspended un-der a bill introduced today by Representative Huddleston.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 12 Two outbreaks of violence in connection with the national coal strike in the New River field of West Virginia, were reported to state police today.

Miners on their way from Mount

Hope to Oswald were fired upon from the hillside early today and one man was wounded. Four arrests were made by state police.

The home of James Penn, a nonunion worker at Sylva, near Beckley was blown up by dynamite during the night. No one was in-

CITIZENSHIP DENIED. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 12.-Declaring that public sentiment is against the coal strike. Federa Judge Charles P. Orr has refused final citizenship papers to several striking miners, C. P. Fagan, vicepresident of the district No. 5, U M. W., today charged. Judge Orr's action "cast a re-

flection on every American citzen," Fagun said.
"Public sentiment is against
this strike," Judge Orr told applicants for American citizenship, ac-

cording to Fagan. "Go back to work and I'll grant you your

PROFITEERING CHARGED. WASHINGTON, April 12.1-Charging that the public is being subjected to "outrageous profi-teering" at the hands of coal operators, Representative Beck, Republican of Wisconsin, appeared today before the House labor committee and demanded that Congress take action to throw open to public inspection all the income and excess profits taxes of coal

operators and dealers.
This would reveal, Beck said. the extortionate profits made by the operators and dealers, whom he charged with responsibility for the present strike.

COAL PROBE PLAN. COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—Further investigations will be conducted before another altempt to end the national coal strike is made by the federal government. Attorney General Daugherty de-clared on his arrival here today.

PRESS OPERATOR DEAD. VANCOUVER, B. C., April 12,---James W. Walsh, United Press operator for the Vancouver Province, died here today of pneumonia. Waish worked the United Press wire at Modesto, Long Beach and Sacramento, before coming here. and was widly known on the coast.

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Of cotton matrials; just the thing for morning wear; white, pink orchid or blue: some are lace-trimmed 25c

(Second Floor)

THE IMPULSE TO BUY

Specials for Thursday, April 13th

"Thomson's" "R. & G." "Warner's" Corsets

Little Girls'

Easter Finery

Take advantage of the children's vaca-

tion to get them outfitted for Easter.

Our infants' and girls' departments are

fully stocked with new Easter needs rea-

INFANTS' LAWN BONNETS

daintily made with lace and em-

broidery priced from. each 25c

spring shades; straight line or ruffled

models; ages 7 to 14 years. \$3.45

Ruffled Little

EASTER FROCKS

Ages 2 to 6 years. \$2.95

(Children's Shop—Second Floor)

sonably priced.

Medium, low or high bust or topless models; made of pink or white coutil; sizes 19 to \$1.50 (Second Floor)

And the husbands, present or prospective, will agree with them, 'cause they can buy these desirable Thursday specials at a distinct advantage to their purses. Here you will find the most complete and extensive stocks of Children's: roll or drooping brims; Easter merchandise we have ever displayed, marked at prices THAT DO MEAN SAVINGS to you, and of STYLE and QUALITY, backed by our cheerful refund policy. Only three days until Easter and every day here will feature noteworthy Easter styles. COME EARLY TOMORROW.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Thursday Only!

Women's Real Kid

GLOVES

Just in time for Easter

White, black, brown,

tan, mode, gray or

beaver; full pique

sewn; 2-clasp style.

A special Easter value.

Straw Hats ribbon streamers; black, brown or

\$2.45 ND \$3.95 (Millinery - Second Floor)

Modish New DRESSES

For Easter

crepe: good looking styles and new spring colors. Each

Of wool, taf-feta or canton

Stylish Coats

Of novelty or poloette materials: three-quarter length; convertible collars: patch pockets. \$12.95 Specially priced, each

Special Pre-Easter HOSIERY SALE Women's COTTON HOSE: Black, white or brown; all sizes, \$15 to 10; 3 pair \$1.00

(Main Floor-No Phone Orders)

Children's Half Socks

Big variety of plain or fancy striped tops; áll sizes. Special,

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Full fashioned, heavy quality lace boot or open embroidered lace ankie; our special \$4.25 value; special,

WOMEN'S MOCK SEAM HOSE: Of PURE THREAD SILK; double sole, liste beet and too and double garter top: black, white, grey or pair \$1.15 brown; special.

WOMEN'S "EVERWEAR" LISLE HOSE: Mercerized; light weight; reinforced light weight; reinforced foot, double top; reg- 50c ular sizes; pair 60e Fibre Hose

Heavy quality; mercerized lisle tops: double sole: black, white, brown or rawn. Special, 79c

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Full fashioned, heavy quality; reinforced liste sole, heel and toe and double garter top; black, white and new spring \$2.25

(Sale on Main Floor)

CHILDREN'S THREE QUARTER SOCKS: English ribbed: cuff tops: black, white or brown; mercerized liste; all sizes, 6 to 50c CHILDREN'S SAIK SOCKS: Seconds; THREE QUARTER LENGTH, pure thread silk; fancy weave cuff tops, black, white, pink, cordovan, brown; sizes 6 to 91g; if perfect would sell for \$1.50 to \$2.25; special, all 75c. sizes; pair

HOSE "Everwear" extra elastic lisle tops, double sole; black, white or cordovan.

Outsize

SILK

Art Shop Specials Thursday Only!

DAINTY DRESSER SCARFS stamped and finished with hemstitched edge. Special, CENTERS or TABLE SCARFS: 36-incb; of tan needle weave. stamped; usually priced \$1.00. Special

eacb CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES in packages, including thread; marked \$1.65 and \$1.75. Special

each 13-Piece LUNCHEON SET: Stumped in attractive patterns; usually priced 75c. Spe-

Easter Ribbons

SATIN STRIPE RIBBON: Pink, blue, old rose, 49c

FLORAL RIBBON: 5-inch;

big variety of colors and patterns. Yard.. 40c

Brocaded Ribbon

434-inch; pink, blue, white,

turquoise, copen, navy or black: also heavy quality of

RIBBON, Yard 45c

(Main Floor

Sale of Spring

Wash Goods

Now is the time to buy your

Spring and Summer wash mate-

rials. Our stock is complete with

many new and late designs, pat-

BATISTE: 38-inch; very soft finish in neat and effective patterns.

ity; very pretty and attractive patterns. Dark or medium background with silk

popular checks and cross-bar patterns;

good range of colors. Splendid 79c BATISTE: 30-inch; dainty patterns on good range of colors. Splendid

light background; very nice

quality and finish. Yard......

TAPESTRY

terns and colors.

stripes or figures.

red. Yard

1500 Yards Mill-Ends of **Marquisette** and Scrim

Values, if in full bolts would be 15e to 55c. Mill ends. Sold as is, special, vard

PLAIN WHITE or FANCY STRIPES. Ea. 95c

down collars. Sizes $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 14.

36-inch; very neat

brocaded checked

patterns; washes

and wears splen-

didly. One - day

special, yard

(Main Floor)

No Phone Orders

(Third Floor) No Phone Orders

Special Easter Sale of

The famous "Model" brand, in many fabrics and makes.

PERCALE SPORT or REGULAR NECKS. SPORTS: Each 95c

IMITATION PONGEE SHIRTS: With button-

(Balcony, over Main Floor)

Thursday Only!

White Fibre

Sport Skirting

BOYS' SHIRTS, with or

without collars.

Each

Sport Blouses colors; peggy or tuxedo models finished with filet

Sale of

or dainty pleated edge. Each

Hand-made Blouses

Of soft batiste, exquisitely hand-drawn and edged with filet. Each

Lustrous Fibre Sweaters In the new spring shades; slip-on or coat styles; fringe-trimmed with sash

TOILET GOODS

Boys' Blouses and Shirts

JAVA RICE FACE POWDER: Popular shades.

LIFE BUOY SOAP: "SYLVAN" TALCUM 10c POWDER: Can
TOOTH BRUSHES:

10c Real bristles. Each..... PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSHES: Each OJC BAR PINS: Silver finish, set with

\$1.00 NOVELTY BEADS in assorted colors. String.... 35c

POUND PAPER:

Skirting Plaids Cotton and wool; pretty selection

of light or dark color combinations; full yard and a half wide. yard 95c

ity; all wool serge, in sand, \$1.95
tan or brown; special, yard \$1.95
(Daylight Dept,-Main Floor) Sale of Easter Eggs

Small JELLY or CREAM EGGS: 29c value; extra special Thursday 17c

WHITTHORNE & SWAN----Washington St. at Eleventh



WILL WOOD IN ADDRESS WARNS OF INTOLERANCE

School Chief and Governor Speakers at Pasadena School Meet.

Principals yesterday by Will C Wood, state superintendent of pub-

"The shadow of intolerance, falling across the path of humankind throughout the ages, has retarded human progress," he said. "By keeping men in darkness, it has numbered its victims by millions ness.

To make the ages, has retarded always a finality about "good-bye" always a finality about "good-bye" which lacks warmth and friendling numbered its victims by millions ness. and cramped the souls of nations

of ideas and ideals. It was close- her beautiful coat. She made no mindedness that caused Jesus of sign that she knew that I was de-Socrates to drink the hemlock and caressingly against its soft furri-Galileo to be thrust into prison, ness.

Other speakers today included rearrange her pillows. Other speakers today included rearrange her pillows.

Governor Wm. D. Stephens, E. H. I wondered just what I should be a for my part of the plan.

I wondered just what I should to don't think Kitty has been to danger. John will have to explain the California Parent-Teachers' money was getting rather low and Association and the Congress of although it looked as though I mothing could make Kitty Dalton Mothers.

Association and the Congress of Mothers.

Governor Stephens praised the schools and California and the rector made by the state in furthering the cause of education. He decided the state department of education, as now constituted, had saved thousands of dollars to taxpayers. He reviewed legislation affecting schools in recent years and said the high school enrollment in the moving pletures. In the cause of california was larger than that

TWO JEST AT GUHLOTINE. MARSEILLES, April 12.-"Nice day," said Gilbert Buoy laughing-ly, as he was led to the guillotine with Jerome Marcheselli. "Prettiest I ever saw," replied his com-Then both were beheaded for murder.

"JACK, THE PEEPER," PANIC. VANGE, Eng., April 12.-This the Peeper" who peers through the windows at night. Women are afraid to venture on the streets

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the Richardson's invitation to a party.

Its families of Virginia, rebels Ria and Virginia plead that they must leave early. News came of against the puritanical rule of her the serious illness of Kitty Dalton against the puritanical rule of ber grandfather and, lured by Filmband, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Arriving in Los Angeles, she meets Gloria Sumbers, who is in the movies. They become warm friends. They meet Herbert Richardson, a wealthy young; man who has been interested in Gloria. Gloria accepts, for herself and Virginia, Herb AFTER THE WEDDING.

Tommy's very casualness upon

were run over at the heels, whose

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

Easter Coats, Capes, Wraps

Luxurious Models—Very

Low Priced - Splendidly

Tailored—All Silk Lined \

One of the finest collections of women's and misses' coats, capes and wraps we have offered at so low a price. Manufacturers co-operated with us.

ers co-operated with us,

owing to our enormous

purchases, and we believe we have, without a doubt,

the finest assort-

ment of high-

grade spring

coats, capes and

in the face of Fate.

PASADENA, April 12.—A warning against intolerance was voiced had arrived at the apartment. I thought over the girls that I had met and wondered if any of the La France, sailing for Europe fornia Association of High School that is going to make him a won- them could fill Ria's place. I could today. He was accompanied by Will C. that is going to make him a wondered if any of them could fill Ria's place. I could them come to this country.

Some day, left us with merely:

"See you in the morning, Virgle, are you asleep?"

He did not bid Cloria good-bye.

I was glad of that. There is I was glad of that. There is always a finality about "good-bye"

In a few minutes she appeared at my bedside enveloped in her coat and with a pillow in her arms. Putting the pillow at her back, she seated herself at the foot of my

Tommy's very casualness upon seated necessary leaving gave me to understand that bed facing me.

"Let's plan it all out, even if we "Let's plan it all out, even if we "Let's plan it all out, even if we and parties and creeds should seek that she would continue to have a don't carry out the plan," she sugby violence or near-violence means place in his thoughts.

Silently I helped Ria off with thoughts, "Of course I don't know her thoughts and the plan of th how soon Kitty Dalton will be able to leave the hospital. I don't imagine that I will be able to get away tomorrow. I am going over ing it, except to lay her cheek early in the morning and talk with Yet each of these characters is to-day reckoned as among the great-est benefactors of mankind."

Other speakers today (regulated)

for my part of the plan.
I don't think Kitty has been

in California was larger than that beginning there was always the in which to gamble—for she is a beginning the form the interpretation of the start of But now I had seen the raft of going to suspect me and my mopeople around the studios day tive. I do not know whether I dare after day, waiting, waiting, wait-tell her that Herb is putting upling, sometimes for merely a little the money. Certainly I will not three dollar job—old men with dare tell her that I am Herbert's nathetically brushed and darned wife."

pathetically brushed and darned wife."

clothes, young girls whose shoes I shall never forget the intenation of Gloria's voice as she said. hats were palpably home-made and "Herbert's wife." whose smile, if somewhat artifly woven all the m whose smile, if somewhat artifi- woven all the melody of love, the clai, was a brave gauntiet thrown harmony of great desires and the minor strains of absolute devo-

39-inch Canton

Crepes

Silk canton crepes. Choice

of navy, seal, ivory, mid-

night blue, light \$2.25 brown and black

I was anxious to talk to Ria be-tion.
cause I knew that she was going In these tones I heard the same away the next day if possible, and ecstasy that I saw on Ria's face as

wraps in the bay district that can be offered at \$29.50. But we want you to be the judge—we want you to inspect these beautiful arments and compare them with others at far higher prices.

Tweed Suits at

Stylish Easter Suits

See these Thursday at Upright's at \$29.50

Salt and pepper mixtures of —homespuns and fancy of

tweeds in all the wanted

pastel shades for spring. These

suits are silk lined and well

tailored. A very special purchase otherwise we would have

to sell them at a far higher

price. See these Thursday at

Every woman has her heart set on a new

suit to look her prettiest Easter movning.

And, knowing this, we made extraordinary purchases from one end of New York to

the other. Fine tricotines, many beaded

and embroidered-every one marked by

some unusualness in design. See this

splendid group Thursday at Upright's at

w どっぺ!" Stamps with All Purchases

"Easter Day" Hats \$"

Beautiful flower trimmed hats of every

description-a wonderful variety of

styles, shapes and colors-mostly one of

a kind. Most of these were trimmed in our own workrooms. Every hat in this lot worth far more than the price we ask Thursday at Upright's popular millinery department.

Stunning Hats

A big special group of hats; many taken from

higher priced lines and priced special for Thursday's selling at 1981 \$4.95. Beautiful

trimmed hats: flower trimmed hats; tailored hats; hats in all the high shades and combina-

tions of colors. A timely saving for those who want to economize on their Easter liat.

OR. LORENZ TO MAKE HOME IN UNITED STATES

Famous Surgeon Sails Away, But Will Return to Stav in the Fall.

ations because of the opposition he met from members of his own pro ession throughout the country. He finally conducted free clinics unde the guidance of New York's health department, until he secured a license from the state. Later he held clinics in New Jersey and De-

He is coming back to stay in September and will bring his family, which consists of his wife and two sons, with him. The elder son, who is 36, is a physician and his father's chief surgical assistant, having taken care of his practice in Vienna while his father was in this country. The younger son, who is nearly 18, will enter Columbia next fall. preparatory to beginning a medi-cal career. Weary from the work that he has performed here, Dr. Lorenz, who is

58, said:
"It is true that at times I have seemed in danger of being killed by kindness. The great friendli-ness which greeted me and surrounded me everywhere is some-thing I shall always remember. It gave me strength to do my work in the face of hostility—I will not say that—but of obstacles which

This oblique reference was the only comment he would make on the unfriendly attitude of certain sections of the American medical profession, which became so pronounced in the early stages of his visit as to arouse widespread newspaper comment and virtually amount to a boycott against him in certain hospitals and clinics.

When it was suggested to him that he might like America well enough on his return to become an American citizen, he said:
"I hope my son will become an
American citizen."

she came out of the lighted room into the darkness at John Storm's house in Riverside. I wondered how long she would be able to live "in the rarefied atmosphere of the mountain top," as John Storm had,

Tomorrow-Gloria's Plans. Copyright National Service.)

Eagle Scout Created By Court of Honor

A new Eugle Scout, Ashton Stanley of troop 24, was created at last night's court of honor, held by the Oakland Boy Scout council in the

Stanley was awarded merit badges in automobiling, cooking and pioneering, which gave him a of Eagle, the highest within the Scout organization.

Boys from five other troops passed tests and were awarded nerit badges at the same session. They were: Troop 13-Loris Bechtel, music.

thleties, pioneering and eraftsnanship in wood. Troop 17-Jack Gilmore, swim-

ming.
Troop 32—Hugh Avary, automobiling; Roger Bourke, interpreting and signaling; Jack Du Frane, automobiling; Eugene Schuitheis.

mining.
Troop 40.—Harold Mock, physical development, personal health and first aid; Andrew Yakas, first aid to unimals, personal health and

Troop 43—Edwin Halliday, plo-The next regular day court of honor will be held April 21, it

Jewelry, Clothing Taken by Thieves

was announced.

Jewelry and clothing valued at several hundred dollars were stolen by burglars who entered the home of Joseph Montoni, 2228 Linden street. Montoni told the police that the front door had been left open yesterday afternoon so that his daughter could get into the house

after school. A hand grip and several suits of clothes were taken from the room of John Siavick, 1755 Fifth avetue. Entrance was gained by using

Fanalic Attempts To Approach Prince

MADRAS, April 12.—It has just ecome known that during the visit of the Prince of Wales here a fa-natical follower of Gandhi, the Indian agitator, attempted to ap-proach the royal visitor. He was intercepted by loyal natives, who turned him over to the police. They found their prisoner was heavily armed. He denied any intention of harming the Prince, but the authorities believe he would have shot the Prince if he had not been word.

JOKE HANGING FATAL. BARROW-IN-FURNESS, Eng. BARROW-IN-FURINESS, Eng., April 12.—Pretending to hang himself to scare a girl, Robert White-stone misjudged the length of his rope and was strangled to death.

Awful Bunion

Made Her Go Three Months Without a Shoe-No Sleep at Night.

Uses Fairyfoot, Relief at Last "Last fall for three months I didn't have a shoe on and could not sleep nights on account of my bunion," says Mrs. Ora Elless. Used Fairyfoot and now walk all

day. No more pain." Fairyfoot stops pain instantly. All soreness and swelling disap-pear. Foot is restored to normal shape and condition. Try Fairytoday. We guarantee it. For sale Drug Dept., Kahn's.-Adver-

CHEWING SEED 'INSIDE JOB' IS OF SUNFLOWER IS RUSS HABIT

Thompson Says He Knocked

Out Bandit to Protect

Hart Family.

REDWOOD CITY, April 12.-At

That was the manner in which the gang described the booze raid on the Menlo Park mansion of Julien Hart to Arnold J. Thomp-

PROMISE THAT MOSCOW, April 12.—The sun flower seed is the chewing gum and the peanut of Russia.

Wherever you go you will see some one with a pocketful of these black seeds. People are always munching them.

The sun flower seed has always been a national babit in Russia. LURED LEADER

been a national habit in Russia. just as chewing gum and peanuts have been in America and in these days of food scarcity and enormous prices it has become a staple diet. There is only a very small amount of nourishment in these little black seeds, but they provide some bulk and help to deceive the stomach into thinking it has had some real food. Walking along one of the prin-

inside job with everything fixed and nothing to do but cart away the booze. cipal streets of Moscow, where everyone is trying to sell some-thing from wood and furs and cigarettes to samovars and embroidery and black bread and ragged boots, one will see many old women with baskets of sun flower seeds and small tumblers to measure them out for the purchasers. The customary price observed in Moscow is 50,000 rubles a tumblerful. In the old days this would have been \$25,-000 but now it is worth approximately 5 cents.

In one town on the Asiatic border of Russia where the American Relief Administration men were working they saw muddy slime being sold on the street for food.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Vlad-vostok is rapidly becoming a prinpal Japanese shipping point, acording to trade reports received y the Department of Commerce.
The importance of Vladivostok for Japanese shipping is indicated were placed in my way by some by the fact that two-thirds of the members of my profession." total traffic through that Siberian eaport during 1921 was carried in Japanese bottoms. For 1922 it is estimated that the quantity of cereals alone that will be sent from ivostok will amount to about 242,-Commissioner Mayer at Vladivostok.

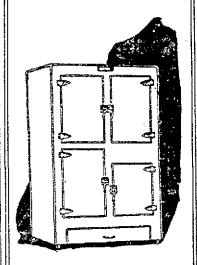
For the purpose of purchasing and exporting Manchurian products to Japan by this more advantageous route a 'new Japanese transport company known as "Vladive-Unio," representing a union of Japanese import, export and shipping companies, including the great ship-ping firms of Mitsutake, Suzuki, Mori, Mitsuic and Shosen Kalsha, has established headquarters in Harbin and a branch in Vladivo-

The commercial line of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, which has been idle for some months, is to resume the run from Vladivostok to Japan. An additional number of Japanese steamers will probably be pressed into service, it is said. The steamship line, Count Kaizerling, is also renewing its activities

LONG OVERDUE SHIP ARRIVES. STOCKHOLM, April 12.—Sixty-two days overdue and given up for lost, the Finnish schooner Wester-holme arrived here almost a com-

apwells.

Oakland



Refrigerator Time? Yes!

Undoubtedly now is the time-before the hot weather begins-to secure your new refrigerator.

A good refrigerator is a good investment. It assures health protection and is an economizer. Foods that would otherwise spoil are kept fresh, wholesome and appetizing.

Be sure that yours is a

Bohn Refrigerator

because of its superior and advanced construction. The "Bohn" has many exclusive features. Let us demonstrate to you its many points of superiority—the many reasons why you get your money's worth in a "Bohn."

Buy Your "Bohn" on Our "Easy Pay" Plan

—Household Department, Third Floor, Capitells.

Outfit Your Kitchen at Capwells SHELTERED LIFE REMOVES 'PEP' FROM~SALMON

OTTAWA, April 12.-Government fish hatcheries have ruined the "morale" of the salmon of British Columbia, according to the story told to the House of Commons by A. W. Neill, Independent (comox-alberni). It seems that when the wee salmon come into the world at the fish

hatchery they are guarded against all enemies and lose their protective instinct. So when the salmon has come to age and is sent out in the cold world he is as "tame as a cat," to use Neili's expression, and when he meets an enemy he "stands with his mouth open and accepts murder as if such a thing was foreordained."

son, to get him to "come in on it," according to Thompson, who is being held in jall here today following his arrest Monday night. Thompson is the polite bandle chief who, with the gang, invaded the Hart home on the night of March 1 and removed 100 cases the kid's bedroom. You never know what he might have done. March 1 and removed 100 cases of whisky valued at \$25,000.

who protected the women of the when he attempted to annoy her Remedy instead, and am now feel-household from insults from one I had to interfere. I knocked him ing fine and better than I ever of the robbers, and enforced his out then, but he came to in a few did. I can't talk enough about law by knocking the offender down minutes and I was forced to repeat. this remedy." It is a simple, harmthree times. He also kept him That second blow quieted him for less preparation that removes the from frightening the children. a few minutes.

waiting trial,
KNOCKS OUT ROLLINS. "Do you know I had to knock from him and ordered him out of funded. At all druggists.—Adversis fellow - Rollins out three the room." tisement.

A total of 1262 homes were vis ited by the school attends...ce of cers during February, and 1140 cases were "closed," according to a report by J. Fred Anderson, at-

tendance officer, to the superintendent of schools today. There were 1312 new cases during the month, of which 1022 were law-fully out of school. 275-A-WEEK COOKS SHY. EDINBURGH, April 12.—Unable to get a cook, Mrs. Henry Alexander

sent out a sandwich man bearing a sign offering \$75 a week to a capable woman Only three appli-

STHMA No cure for it: but welcome VICKS
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearth

Woman Thinks She Can't Talk Enough "I had gall stones for fourteen

years and suffered severely from PROTECTS WOMEN.

"After he had taken a few gas, colic and indigestion. Doctors drinks Rollins insisted that he be wanted me to go to the hospital, left to guard the Conway girl, but I took Mayr's Wonderful from frightening the children.

Clifford Rollins, the member of the gang who felt Thompson's wrath, is being held by the police awaiting trial.

KNOCKS OUT ROLLINS.

The wind so will convince or money re-



An Entrancing Display and Sale of

Easter Millinery 2000 Brand New Hats

Each one an alluring Easter invitation

Original models, interpretations and reproductions

Hats that whether they cost \$5.00 or \$50, carry a personality and are made for

All shapes in popular priced Hats with effective trimmings of flowers, ornaments and ribbons. A host of combinations to accord with any color scheme chosen for the Easter costume. Prices-

\$5

\$8.50

\$10

Beauty in Pattern Hats

Hats that bear labels that thrill every woman with an instinct for style. Hats from Gage, Fisk, Washauer, Brueck-Weiss, Cupid, Andrea, Rawak, Belnord, Blue Bird, Patrician and Henri Bendell. Prices for these are not at all high considering their beauty and originality. These may be seen in the French room. Prices-

\$12.50

\$15

up to \$50

Sports Hats-Dashing in Style

Fortified with the reputation of foremost makers of sports millinery and an import. ant economic appeal, these lovely Hats confidently await your inspection. In bright shades and subdued shades, in soft fabrics and straw. Prices-

\$5

\$7.50

up to \$18

Business Men

ROCK THROWER AT CHICO OPENS **NEW CAMPAIGN**

One of Stones Brought to the Police, Wet, Apparently From Bed of Creek.

CHICO, April 12 .- Rock throwing has been renewed in the warehouse district here and two men narrowly escaped injury. According to J. H. Prici, three of the stones dropped yesterday, while to-

day there were recurrences at 10, 11, and 1 o'clock.

Die of the rocks was brought to the police station by J. H. Charge. It was wet, indicating that it may have come from the creek bed, three blocks from where it was found.

Rominger Backed by Southern Solons

LOS ANGELES, April 13.-Resolutions endorsing the candidacy of State Senator Joseph A. Rominger of Long Beach for Lieutenant Gov-ernor of California, were adopted yesterday by fourteen Southern California members of the legislature, representing, they declared, approximately 700,000 constituents.

Restores Hair Color Dik Dik Hide May

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether class by itself. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruif remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. Remember this is not a dyc. Act today for your hair health and re-

Nourishine Removes Dandruff

Fell Down in First Air 'Trek'

CAPTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN (right), explorer, snapped during the christening of his airplane, "Kristina," which he will take with him on his next polar expedition, which was delayed by the fall of the plane Monday at Clarion, Pa. MISS LILY RAYNOR (center) christened the plane. LIEUTENANT OSCAR OMDAL (left) will accompany Amundsen as pilot.-Copyright, 1922. Underwood & Underwood, New York.



Be Used for Fur

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The Dik Dik, a gazelie found in Northeastern Africa, may be used as a for as well as a skin if investigations now being carried on are sucblack, brown or blond. Frevents cossiul, is reported to the Departhair from falling and removes dan- ment of Commerce by Consul Cross druff. No matter what you have at Aden. Before the war Dik Dik tried, try Nourishine — it is in a was used as a skin in the manufacture of gloves, but now efforts are being made to utilize the skin as a fur, either in trimmings or coats for which its muskral color yould seem to adapt it.

HOUSE OWNER SLAIN. stoday for your hair health and regeneration. Price \$1.25 per bottle all drug and department stores.

Owl Drug Co., Osgood's Drug Stores, Filgate's Drug Store, Kahn's Drug Dept. San Francisco—Owl Drug Co., Sun Drug Co., Hale's.—Advertisement.

Nourishine Removes

HOUSE OWNER SLAIN.

NAPLES. April 12.—When Signor Guiseppe Waili bought a villa twenty miles from Naples he knew it hed a reputation of being haunced, but declared no spooks could frighten him. Shortly after his purchase he amounced he was going to pass a night in the building and drive out the spirits. Failing to appear the next day, the villa was searched and Walli was found

TWINS, AGED 90, PRESCRIBE WORK FOR LONGEVITY

LEAVENWORTH, April 12,---Friends of James and Joel Cheatwood, twing who celebrated their ninetieth birthday anniversary last October 11 on the farm of the former near here, are prone to dispute the claim of the Wood-ville. O., twins, William H. St., and Henry Brans to the title of "oldest living twins in the United

States," at the uge of \$8.

The recipe for long life of the Kansas twins is similar to that of the Ohioans—"Work." Each of the Cheatwood twins owns a farm and works on it dally. Pleas of relatives for the twins to retire, always have provoked a protest: "Our chief enjoyment in life is working on our farms. If we hadn't kept busy all these years we probably would have At a party given by the twins on their nineticth birthday Jim

U. S. Uniforms Now Grace Paris Taxis

PARIS. April 12 .- Doughboys erving in France when they saw tuge stocks of American uniforms piled up in the Quartermaster's Department little thought that one day those same uniforms would adorn the inside of Parislan taxi-That has been their fate, lowever.

When the stocks were sold in rance the buyer bargained as Trance many uniforms as he could to Boy Scout Associations, foreign armies and automobile drivers. Even so, he had a big stock left and, despairing ever to find a new war or a new army where the uniforms might be used, he turned to taxicab companies, and they took them primarily with the object of issuing hem to drivers. Instead of so dong they had them cut up and used to upholster taxicabs, and Paris now has khaki autos in her streets.

"I'm going to keep remarked: right on working and whistling a tune as long as I can."

DURING MEETING

Visiting Newspaper Men in ing lives of ease and luxury." Missoula for Annual Session.

MISSOULA, Mont.; April 12.—A through Washington's speedway our of Montana, with a visit to it's his chief recreation. Yellowstone and Glucier National Parks, has been arranged in connection with the thirty-seventh annual convention of the National Editorial Association here in July The editors have been invited to participate in a celebration of the emi-centennial of the opening of

fellowatone.
President Harding has been invited to address the convention. He is a member of the association and is expected to stop off here in con-nection with his Alaska trip. The precise date of the opening of the convention is yet to be determined, but it probably will be July 11.

Preparations have been made for we special trains to transport the ditors during their tour, stopping it twenty or more towns and passig through the mining and agriultural districts of Montana. When ne editors arrive in Glacier Naonal Park they will be greeted by he Blackfeet Indians. Part of the ip will be by water.

Missoula is making extensive dans to entertain the editors during the three days they will be here. A city of 15,000, it is the seat of the University of Montana and the horticultural center of the

Gov. Stephens Speaks In Southern Cities

LOS ANGELES, April 12.-Governor William D. Stephens yester-lay fulfilled speaking engagements at Pasadena, Hollywood and Bur-bank, and passed a short time at the local executive chambers, where he met a number of his Southern California friends. Today he spoke at the midday luncheon of the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club. The governor will be in Southern California until April 27, according to his

ASSASSIN LED BY WOMAN. HELSINGFORS, April 12.—Ernest Tandefelt, the half-wit who assussinated M. Ritavuori, Finnish linister of the Interior, was incited by a woman Communist to commit the crime. She escaped

Man, 108, Still Can Should Walk More Hew Ties Like Youth

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Gen-al Charles G. Dawes, the Presi-RICHWOOD, W. Va., April 12. -John Clark, of Camp No. 54 of the Pardee-Cartin Lumber comt's economy engineer, keeps by taking long hikes "A long walk in the early morning air of spring is the best tonic few days ago to buy supplies, de-

ing air of spring is the best tonic on earth," said Dawes.

What the jaded business man needs is more hiking and less riding according to Dawes.

"Too many juandiced business men are sweening themselves the said he had been married. men are sweeping themselves Clark said he had been married tive officer of the Fine Arts Comtapidly toward the graye by live times and was the father of mission, has assured a joint contability toward the graye by live times and was the father of mission, has assured a joint contability of the con twenty-two are living. His fifth

Dawes said.

General Dawes, before breakfast wife éled ciunt years ago, after coch day where his appetite by giving birth to twins. stretching out for a four or five-mile jaunt through the parks and bridle paths that extend for miles JAPANESE PATRIOTISM. TOKYO, April 12.-A patriotic

New Botanical Garden Planned

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Plans for a new National Botanic Garden in the nation's capital are being pressed forward under the direction of a Congressional committee healed by Senator Ransdell, of

Louisiana, Lieutenant-Colonel Clarence O. Sherrill, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds and executhirty-five children, of whom ference of Senators and House members, who would handle the necessary legislation, that he is ready to turn over to the Botanic Gardon the requisite land already owned by the government.

society is raising funds to provide who will be made idle by the naval for 60,000 government employes holiday.

When Will There Be A Disarmament of Dining Tables?

Suppose everybody would recognize the fact that there's no gain but much loss in keeping up hostilities with the stomach!

Suppose the ancient aggravation of improper food on indignant digestive organs should be settled with guarantees of sensible diet and tranquil digestion!

The saving would be beyond all possibility of counting.

Yet millions go on declaring war on the stomach and accepting war in return-loading up on starchy, heavy, unbalanced

and highly-seasoned food at breakfast or lunch - and wondering why comfort, happiness and efficiency are out of reach.

Grape-Nuts makes a friend of the taste and an ally of the

There's a charm and satisfaction to this delicious food which prompts appetite to say, "There's a meal!" and digestion to answer, "Thank goodness, here's peace at last!'

Grape-Nuts is the perfected nutriment of wheat and malted barley-sweet, crisp, and wonderfully nourishing. It digests quickly, and provides the necessary elements, including the vital mineral salts, for body, nerve and brain.

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An Easter Outpouring of Suits, Dresses and Wraps

Every day is a fresh beginning in fashions at Capwells. We count that day lost which brings nothing new or lovely to our Apparel Sections. Easter in its beauty and promise of gladsome days, in its inspiration to arise to newer heights, calls for the fresh outward garb to reflect the brightness of inward thoughts and visions. Now is the time to enjoy the selection of Easter Apparel from stocks bountiful, new and selected from the best.

Fine Dress Suits

Twills, piquettes and tricotines in tailored, loose lines or box effects. Dark or covert shades. All made with that fine precision that cannot pass unnoticed. Also tweed and homespun suits in lovely Spring tones. These have an athletic air to them that sends fancy flying to vacation journeys. Prices \$21.95 to \$150.

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A wonderful showing of them to delight the fancy of miss or matron. Dresses of charm and distinction for the "at home," for the theater, the informal dance, intimate dinner and the convenient frocks for street and every-day wear.

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GARMENTS WILL BE ALTERED IN TIME FOR *EASTER*

Our alteration rooms are prepared to finish all garments that require changing in time for Easter wear.



Beginning Thursday, 9 a. m .--- Pre-Easter Sale of

Leather Hand Bags and Belts

Savings Abound for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Be Here for Them!

Next in Capwells' calendar of saving events is a three-day leather goodssale which brings reduced prices on many Handbags from our regular stock. Coming just before Easter, this sale is most opportune. No excuse now for not having a new hand bag for Easter when prices are so low.

Lot I.

Leather Hand-Bags

Formerly \$3.95 to \$4.75 for

Many styles and sizes--all smart appearing and attractively lined. Crepe seal, vachette and grey to harmonize with the various street costumes. pin seal bags are here in black, brown and

Lot II. Finer Leather Hand-Bags

Formerly \$4.95 to \$5.45 for

All sizes from the compact, square leather bag to the larger, rectangular one with capacious compartments. A pleasing style selection in pin seal, vachette and crepe seal leathers. All handsomely lined and many fitted with coin purse and mirror. Colors: brown, gray and black.

Lot III.

Shopping Bags ... 98c

Extraordinary values! Women will be surprised at these values. These bags open to large shopping size, and when not in use, fold compactly to hand size. Has pocket with snap fastening for coin. Of real leather, too, on brown, gray and black,

Lot IV.

Women's Leather Belts 10c and 15c

Clearing away odd lines and broken sizes of patent kid belts, and leather belts in black and some colors. Unusual bargains as they originally cost ever so much more.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Italians Go to Aid

Red Cross mission for relief in Rus-sia sailed yesterday for the stricken ister of finance, as acting premier area. The mission expects to dis- in the absence of Llang Shin-Yi. tribute 2,000,000 meals daily in who has been on "leave of absence the Volga district."

CHOSEN ACTING PREMIER. PEKING, April 12 .- (By the Of Starving Russ Associated Press.) -- Announcement NAPLES, April 12.—The Italian was made today of the appointment of Chow Tsu-Chi, prominent

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Crush Picture, shown above.

Everybody is eligible. Men, women, boys, girls

—all are urged to name a title for this picture.

Nothing could be easier. Do it now, while

you think of it. It will be real fun-and you

have a real chance to win First Prize, or at

Why this contest?

This is the first gun in the 1922 Orange-

Crush campaign. This year you will hear

lots about this drink, and about the companion drinks, Lemon-Crish and Lime-Crush. This contest is to get verybody thinking about the "Crushes" at the very start of Spring.

The picture here sh wn is by Norman Rock-

well, the famous rtist. It was painted espec-

ially for Orange-Crush Company. Soon you

will see it in beautiful colors, displayed wher-

ever Orange-Crush is sold. Now we want

At the close of the contest a committee of

judges will decide which are the best titles

submitted. The prizes are listed elsewhere

Read these facts about Orange-Crush—they

will help you think of a title: This is the

a title for the picture.

in this advertisement.

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for the best titles to the Orange-

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21 — 1.50

title for this

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21 additional cash prizes. 20 merchandise prizes. 44 PRIZES IN ALL!

PRIZE LIST

| 25-1 case Orange Crush

27-1 case Lime-Crush

26—1 case Lemon-Crush

28-1 case Orange-Crush

29-1 case Lemon-Crush

31-1 case Orange-Crush

34—1 case Orange-Crush

35-1 case Lemon-Crush

33—1 case Lime-Crush

36-1 case Lime-Crush

seventh year of this famous drink. It is the

largest selling fruit-flavored beverage in the

world, due to its purity, quality and delicious-

ness. Many imitations have arisen, but none

has ever approached the original Ward's

Orange-Crush. The flavors in Orange-

Crush, Lemon-Crush and Lime-Crush are

genuine, obtained entirely from citrus fruits.

Each delicious finished drink is a compound of fruit

oils and fruit juices obtained from oranges, lemons or

limes, finest cane sugar, U.S. certified food color, carbon-

ated water and citric acid (natural acid of citrus fruits).

Get busy now. Put on your thinking cap and think

of a title for the picture. See the list of prizes. Read

the simple rules. Send or bring your title without

Rules of Contest

The contest is now open. It will close Saturday, May 6, 1922, at noon. Everybody can join, except our employes.

All you need to do is to write your title on a sheet of

paper, sign your name and address beneath, and leave it with any drink dealer, or mail or bring it to the

bottling company's address given below. Write plainly.

Use one side of paper only. You can suggest more

than one title - as many as you wish. Titles may be

Titles will be judged by three judges selected from well

known citizens of this community. Decisions will be final.

By "best" is understood that title which most cleverly

In case of ties the full amount of the prize will be given-

to each tying contestant. Awards will be published in this paper as soon as possible after close of the contest.

Checks will be sent to winners immediately afterwards.

describes the situation shown in the picture.

delay. You may win First Prize.

original or may be a quotation.

The "Crushes" are prepared by Orange Crush Co., Plant and Laboratories, Chicago. In Canada: Orange Crush Co., Ltd., Winnipeg. English Address, 47 Gt. Tower St., London, E.C.3.

Leave your titles with any soft drink dealer, or bring or mail them to

Clash, With Chinese Results in Arrest

ALAMEDA, April 12 .-- When fruit store at Park street and Ala- this city, died last night. media avenue, seized Lew Chung was 89 years of age and had en-by the leg last night he let him- gaged in the wholesale and retail self in for a lot of trouble. Lew grocery business for forty years, swung a blow to Andronico's face. He came to Stockton in 1851 and Andronico countered and landed was past master of the Morning one on Lew Chung's nose. Then Star lodge of Masons and past containe Chinese boy ran to the police mander of the Stockton commandstation and had Andronico arrested ery of Knights Templar. He is suron a charge of battery. He was vived by a widow and five children, released on \$50 cash bail and will one of whom is Ralph O. Yardley, appear before Police Judge Wein- the artist and carteonist.

Stockton Street Car Conductor Robbed

STOCKTON, April 12 .- H. R. treet car, was held up at the end of his run in Oakpark at midnight by two masked men who robbed im of \$16 of the company's money ind \$10 of his own.

CONCERTS FOR PAUPERS. KETTERING, Eng.,-The Board Guardians has voted to provide ortnightly concerts for inniates of

BORN

CIRAOLO—April 8, to the wife of Antonio Ciraolo, a daughter. CRAMER—April 9, to the wife of CRAMER—April 9, to the wife of Amos Grover Cramer, a son.

DICE—April 6, to the wife of Walter Irving Dice, a daughter.

KNAPP—April 4, to the wife of George Irwin Knapp, a daughter.

KNAPP—April 4, to the wife of George Hines Knex, a son.

LARSON—April 6, to the wife of Emil Larson, a daughter.

LIONS—April 7, to the wife of Edgar Holmes Lions, a son.

MERLINO—April 7, to the wife of Guiseppe Merlino, a daughter.

MOELLER—April 8, to the wife of George Moeller, a son.

OLSON—March 31, to the wife of George Edward Olson, a son.

REFID—April 4, to the wife of Melryin Isoac Reed, a daughter.

Death Calls Father Of Artist Yardley

STOCKTON, April 12. - John

Marriage Licenses

Orman T. Stone, 23; Berkeley, and Erma M. Youe, 21, Oakland, Harold W. Davidson, 24, Oakland, and Katherine Comaskey, 21, Stock-

ton.
Thomas K. Oliver, 24 Hobart
Mills, and Minora E. McCabe, 23. Borkeley.
Frithjof Young. 23, and Esther
Shearer. 17, both of Oakland.
Thomas E. Russell Jr., 27, and
Carrie F. Strobridge, 27, both of

Hayward.
Victor F. Swedberg. 39, and Anna
Soderstrand. 34, both of Oakland.
Richard W. Wagner, 26, Oakland,
and Anna M. Helnic, 25, Berkeley.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Adeline vs. Albert Kelsey, annulnent. - Stella vs. Charles Cody, cruelty. - Bertha vs. Anterio Rodrigues. vs. John M. Taylor, cruelty.
May vs. Benjamin Wyman, deser-Netta vs. Albert Kinker, crucity. Glenn vs. Frank Burdick, nen-support.

DIED

BACKSTEIN—In San Francisco, April 11, 1922, Ruth, beloved sister of Mrs. Hazel Ahlborn, a native of Illipois, aged 28 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, April 12, at 2 p. m. from the Berkeley pariors of Free-man & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2411

38—1 case Lemon-Crush

40-1 case Orange-Crush

41-1 case Lemon-Crush

44—I case Lemon-Crush

-1 case Orange-Crus

A nickel buys a spark-

ling, cooling drink -

Orange-Crush-Lemon-

Crush or Lime-Crush.

In bottles and also et

42-1 case Lime-Crush

39-1 case Lime-Crush

Grove street. Interment St. Maly's cometery.
CHAMPNEY—In Berkeley, April 11, 1922, Mary, beloved wife of Edward F. Champney, loving mother of Mrs. Geo. F. Dowling, and loving sister of Miss Anna Porter, and Mrs. Ellen Lafferty; a native of England.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Thursday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the pariors of Freeman & Cornoach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph Avenue. Interment private, St. Mary's

Interment private, St. Mary's, Cemetery.
CARMICHAEL—In this city, April 12, 1922. Robert Louis Carmichael, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Carmichael and brother of Frances Carmichael, a native of California, aged 9 months, 29 days. Funeral and interment private. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. GERARD—In Oakland, April 11, 1922. Phyllis Eleanor Gerard, beloved daughter of Ray L. and Edna L. Gerard, a native of Oakland, aged 11 months 26 days.

Private funeral services were held in Oakland today (Wednesday).

held in Oakland today (Wednesday).

KELTON—In Oakland, April 11.
1922. Harry Kingsley, dearly beloved husband of Anna M. Kelton, loving tather of Marie Kelton; son of the late Capt. Alanson and Jennie S. Kelton, brother of Edward F. Charles L., and the late Jane, Capt. Milford G. and William Kelton; a native of Port Gambie, Wash.; aged 53 years. Member of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. P. O. E.; Oakland Lodge, No. 224. L. O. O. M.; Oakland Aeric, No. 7, F. O. E., and Carmen's Benevolent Society.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Thursday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m.; at the parlors of Freeman & CoxRoach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph avenue. Services under auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. P.

enue. Services under auspices Oakland Ludge, No. 171, B. P. E.

Interment Mt. View Cemetery. MONDINI—In this city, April 11, 1922. Santina Mondini, devoted mother of Albino Mondini and Mrs. Virginia Bagueschi, a native of

cemetery.
AVCHECK-In this city, April 10

John Naveheck, and grandfather of Mrs. Mable Crimich, Earl, Milo, Mammie, Mirle and Maddie Baldwin, and great-grandfather of George, Mary and Christ Jr. Grimich. A native of Bohemia. aged 92 years. Watsonville, Cal., papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funcional services Thursday, April 13, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the pariors of Ernest A. Wollitz, 1935 Webster st., Oakland.
NAIRNE—In Los Angeles, Cal., April 8, 1922, Ethel Sherbourne Nairne, wife of James D. Nairne, mother of Douglas D., Kenneth A. and Marjory N. Thompson, sister of the late W. W. Sherbourne, Eva S. Heidorn, Archibald N. Sherbourne, and Gertrude S. Elster, a native of San Francisco, Cal.
ROEHI—In this city, April 10, 1922, Henry J. Rochr, dearly beloved

OFHI —In this city, April 10, 1922, Henry J. Rochr, dearly beloved husband of Mary A. Rochr and loving father of Clarissa M. and Frank D. Rochr, a native of Bremen, Cermany, aged 67 years.

Bremen, Germany, aged 67 years, 11 months, 25 days; a member of Henicher Klub and Oakland Turn Verin of Oakland and Harmonic Lodge No. 4, O. 6, and I. O. O. F. of San Jose, Calif.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday. April 13, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. mat the 'Funeral Home' of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th street.

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will be divided into three parts for the production. In the lefthand wing will be Nero's room, with Poppea's apartments on the hall in the center.

Those taking important parts

most spectacular production of Otho, Ted Ciprico; Seneca, J. B. Sharp; Burrus, L. B. Self; Tigel- years. Hnus, S. J. Tipton: Anicetus, J. McKenna; segman, H. M. Cooper Parthian chief, K. G. Taylor; British chief, J. B. Toole; Xeno phon, I. V. Edwards; slave to Nero, H. W. Fish; Aprippina, Madora Irwin Holt; Octavia, Dorothy Whitney; Poppaea, Pauline Traylor; Acte, Nell Wilson; Lo-custa, Ursula Cheshire; Myrrha,

EATING HOUSE REMAINS: MERCED, April 12.—After desp consideration the Santa Fe railres company has decided to permit the right and the gorgeous banquet Harvey eating house to remain hall in the center. move it to Riverbank, but when it was found that it would cost probin the production are:

Nero, William B. Hanley;
Britannicus, Walter Plunkett;
Otho Ted Ciprico: Seneca. J. B.



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Haly, aged 63 years.

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1922, Mike Navcheck, beloved father of Mrs. Annie S. Thompson, and brother of Frank, Joe and John Navcheck, and grandfather

THERLAND—In Berkeley, April 11, 1922, Adam T. Sutherland, lie-loved husband of Clara E. Suther-Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, April 13, 1922, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence. 1620 Woolsey st., Berkeley, Inter-

Thursday, April 13. 132. Ac coclobek, from his late residence. 1620 Woolsey st., Berkeley, Interment private.

TURNER—In Piedmont, April 10. 1922, Frances J., beloved wife of the late Captain W. S. Turner, loving mother of Mrs. W. P. Williams, Mrs. J. D. Stanchan, Mrs. Nellie Anderson and Mrs. F. W. Parsons, a native of New York. aged 73 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service. Thursday, April 13. at 3:30 p. m. from the large chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont ave. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th av., cor. East 15th st.

TONNA—In Oakland, April 10, 1922. Angela, beloved wife of the late Peter Tonna, loving mother of Mrs. R. L. Lewis, Mrs. G. W. Sherman, Mrs. F. Willebrands, Mrs. G. Roy, Mrs. A. Tette and the late Peter Tonna: a native of Genoa, Italy, aged 73 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. April 13 at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Sherman, 1431 Sixth ave. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

TRIPP—In this city, April 12, 1922, Ruth Emma Tripp, beloved mother of Sibyl Tripp Ritchie, Mildred Tripp Morgan, R. Mott Tripp and Ruby Trip Muther, a native of Maine.

Funeral notice later. For information call Oakland 1878, Stout Undertaking Co.

VON HHESCH (nee McClellan)—In

formation call Oakland 1878. Stout Undertaking Co.

VON HIRSCH (nee McClellan)—In this city. April 11, 1922. Mary Von Hirsch, loving wife of Dr. S. J. Von Hirsch, beloved daughter of Mrs. Sarah McClellan and loving sister of James McClellan and Mrs. Emma McCutcheon. A native of Oakland.

Funeral and incineration private, at 10 o'clock a, m., Thursday, April 12. Friends may call at the pariors of Hill & Howell, successors to E. James Finner, 734 25th st., near San Pablo av.

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Atkinson, Jennie Van Marks, Jesse E.—68
Backstein, Ruth 29
Bestandiez, Lasa 89
Conlan, Dell
Caben, Ishdore W.
Drake, Mary Anne
Fisher, Alexander C. Slekels, Eleanor—91
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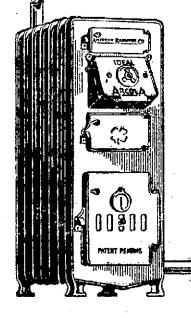
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CHANGED FOR DANCE.

Associated Press.)—In the midst of the negotiation of requisitioning of church treasures, the famous Chapel of the Iberian Virgin, in Red Square, at the gates of the Kremlin, has been entered by robbers, cecured jewels valued at 5,009.

The robbers cut a hole in the roof of the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the control of the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the chapel the nicentive for post-Lenten parties. The first affair for which invitations reached friends this morning, is that for which invitations reached friends this morning, is that for which invitations reached friends this morning, is that for which invitations reached friends this morning, is that for which invitations reached friends this morning, is that for which invitations reached friends this morning, is that for which invitations reached friends this morning, is that for which invitations reached friends this morning, is that for which invitations reached friends this morning, is that for which invitations reached friends this morning is the invitations reached friends this morning.

of the chapel the night of April 7 and descended into the church by means of a rope ladder. The jeweled copy of the most holy Iberian Ikon, brought to Moscow in 1648 from Mount Athos, and before which innumerable emperors the Krenilin, was stripped of all its of Mrs. George Reynolds O'Connor jewels and also partly defaced; the tiny chapel, which has always been luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Mecca for the devout of orthodox faith, was strewn with broken dox faith, was strewn with broken lamps and other sacred furnishings. Hills, who was the honor guest, has which the robbers apparently were unable to carry off with them.

When the news of the robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Everard. unable to carry off with them.
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When the news of the robbery gained circulation the chapel was gained circulation the chapel was thronged with crowds of the faithful, who attended a special service.

FARMERS TUKN RETAILERS.

LINGFIELD, Eug., April 12.—

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East Surrey farmers have launched of chain of cooperative stores in DATE IS chain of cooperative stores in which they sell their meats 25 per cent below competing butchers' prices. They are operating in five villages.

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair
looking its best. Most soaps and
prepared, shampoos contain too
much alkali. This dries the scalp,
makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.
The best thing for steady use is
Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you day for Butte, Montana, to join her day for Butte, Montana, to join her



MRS. WILLIAM REED KEYES, who was Miss Ruth Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bigelow of this city before her marriage last week .- Boye photo.



Mr. and Mrs. William Reed Keys Walter S. Bigelow of this city.

eral weeks solourn. They will pass Mrs. F. N. Morcom; treasurer, Mrs. the Easter days with their son, H. L. Breed; business secretary, Philip Clay Jr., who is a student Mrs. D. Frederic Quin; recording in Los Angeles. In the summer secretary, Mrs. J. H. MacKay; the Clays will go to their home members at large. C. U. Martin,

Miss Jane Howard, daughter of the Glenview improvement Club and the Boy Scout Troop in the Ned Howards, will be hostess to Glenview district have shown to their appreciation of the Gienview Miss Carol Higby, bride-elect Miss Howard will be one of the atendants of the bride-elect.

Mrs. John Clifford Ernst will be hostess at a birthday party for her little son. Billy Ernst, May 11. whose second anniversary will fall n that month. About thirty of the in that month. About thirty of the children and their young mothers will be guests, the affair eo be given at the home of Mrs. Ernst's mother, Mrs. W. R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hausch Hayes (Lois Williams) will move Monday to San Francisco where they have taken apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams are playing to give up their home are planning to give up their home in Piedmont and move to San Francisco in June.

EASTER PARTY FOR KIDDIES.

Mrs. Harry Spencer has planned an Easter party for the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Corinne Spencer. A group of children and their mothers will be children and their mothers will be guests Saturday afternoon. These will be Billie Ernest, Billie Thompson, Donald Pearson, Jimmie Beckett, Jack Gonzales, Alicia Maiden, Eloise Allender, Norma Keyser. Beatrice Stone. The mothers who will arrive for teal will be Mrs. John Clifford Frank will be Mrs. John Clifford Ernst. Mrs. Donald Pearson, Mrs. Ralph Beckett, Mrs. Arturo Gonzaies, Mrs. Bruce Maiden, Mrs. William Allen-der, Mrs. Milton Keyser and Mrs. Beatrice Stone.

County Assessor Lou Kennedy ax Collector E. T. Pianer and W J. Hamilton, chairman of the board of supervisors, will be the speakers before the Business and Professional Woman's Club luncheon in their rooms, 1741 Broadway, to-morrow. "The Why-for of Taxes." is the general subject for discus-

W.O.W. Proud of Their Drill Team

Fruitvale Camp, 431, W. O. W. has a drill team of which it is extremely proud and which it intends to equip adequately to participate n competitive drills with other camps. Partially for this, but also with the end in view of a grand with the end in view of a grand social good time, this camp has decided to have a dance at the headquarters in W. O. W. hall. Fruitvale, Friday evening. April 21.

All the proceeds of the dance will go to the utili team uniform fund. Those attending will the dance have the enjoyment of the dance and the consciousness of participathe same time.

Big Sisters Separate From Welfare League

By EDNA B. KINARD. Divorce complete and final from the Public Welfare League was voted this week at a special meeting of delegates called by Mrs. Sidney Haslett, president of the Big Sisters. Preliminary plans for re-

organization along new lines with definite program of work were pre-sented and will be carried back to the various organizations within the membership for ratification. Action will probably be called for on the regular meeting day of the on the regular meeting day of the Big Sisters on Friday, April 21, in the Young Women's Christian Association building. A constitution and by-laws will be offered by a committee of which Mrs. Ella F.

Rowell is chairman, which was appointed this week.

The outline of reorganization calls for an enrolment of at least 1000 individual women pledked to be in truth "Big Sisters" to the boys and girls of Alameda county. Fees are to be kept at a minimum of \$1 annually under the tentative Clubs sending delegates will be called upon for contributions as they are able to afford. Employnent of a paid executive secretary is contemplated as soon as finances warrant.

Besides the officers—president.

three vice-presidents, a treasurer, and two secretaries, the creation of the following departments is suggested: Education, parental school, placement, follow up, delegates, membership, hospitality, general attendance, publicity, and tele-

Friendliness and helpfulness are named the keynote of the Big Sister movement. Organized origi-nally during the war, the group of women have been a nomimal auxiliary of the Public Welfare ther fully well are the present movement is toward changing the policy and making it an independent, self-

Permanent organization of the Presidents' Club will be perfected tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., when executives, past and present, of all women's groups in Alameda county are summoned to a conference in the Y. W. C. A. building. A consti-tution and by-laws authorized prepared at the preliminary meeting last Saturday morning will be pre-sented by the committee composed

of Mrs. Blanche Eastman, Mrs. C. Carter, Mrs. Georgia L. Orms-by. The charter roll will remain open until the constitution is adopt-Mrs. H. J. Platts is temporary chairman and Mrs. Helena Gamble temporary secretary.

Matters of interest to nurses in

the limitation of armament con-ference were discussed by Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley, addressing the Alameda County Nurses' Association this aftericion. Mrs. Greeley has come to California at the inviation of Stanford University for the opening of the Stanford Hospi-tal. She was the woman instrumental in obtaining military rank for nurses. Mrs. Greeley is legal advisor of the American Nurses' Association. In 1913 she stumped California for suffrage.

Miss Lyda Garber entertained entertained the nurses' body this

♡ ♡ ♡ Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse has been re-elected president of the out half a hundred cards for a been re-elected president of the bridge party to be given at her Home Club in recognition of the home in Crocker Highlands the progressive and harmonious year afternoon of April 19. Mrs. Bliss now closing. Those who will direct and her daughter. Miss Elizabeth the activities of the interesting have recently returned from East Oakland organization of men and women during the coming twelve months with Mrs. Water-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tuttle Clay house are: vice presidents. Mrs. with their daughters, Miss Marled-A. M. Beebe, E. C. Lyon, Mrs. Lee na Clay, have gone south for sev-S. Griswold: financial secretary.

The Gleaview Improvement the Glenview district have shown their appreciation of the Gienview Women's Club by making substantial contribution to the plane fund which is to discharge the debt on the new \$1000 instrument.

a gift of \$100 from their treasury to assist the clubwomen in meeting The big card party tomorrow gram which is being carried out in less citizens are utilizing telephone will assist in further lessening the Southern California. Mrs. Charles beeths for sleeping purposes.

their obligations. Quite as sincere tomorrow afterneon. E. Peterson, tend greetings, thanks are going to the Boy Scouts representing the Disabled Veterwho from their smaller treasury and of Los Angeles, will address appropriated \$5 to the piano fund. He will outline the presenting the property of the

men of the neighborhood through load of debt. A few weeks will see E. Haines, president, will preside their organization this week made the entire obligation wiped out.

An official visit will be paid the war Mothers by a delegation of the war Mothers and the war Mothers by a delegation of the war Mothers and the war Mo When Oakland War Mothers as-semble in Memorial Hall, City Hall, and Jakland. The guests will ex-

SLEEP IN PHONE BOOTHS. VIENNA, April 12 .-- Many home-



-- Your Easter hat is here!

Yes, we are quite sure of that—for we went through our fine big stocks and saw the almost unlimited display of large and small hats, of colors, of trimmings—of every whim Fashion could possibly desire—and all so low priced. For instance:



Shows some perfectly glorious hatshats that truly emphasize the fact that style may not be costly.

There is the closely fitting hat—without hint of brim-there's the medium size hat that flatters so-and then the very wonderful large hats which seem to be so greatly desired.

There are flowers and feathers and ribbons —Hats for the youthful miss and matron—but just come—you'll be thoroughly delighted—and at the low price. (Kahn's second floor)



The Bargain Shoe Section on the first floor

offers splendid savings Thursday!

Women who do not care to spend much on their shoes have come to rely upon this low-priced section to supply their needs. Here are instances of saving:

SPORTS OXFORDS of white canvas, with the black kid tips and trimmings —have rubber heels—sizes \$2.49 in assortment

HOUSE SLIPPERS, for women, are one-strap affairs, of soft black kid with flexible soles and low \$1.99 rubber heels

Then there is a very excellent assortment of good shoes for women, for boys and for girls at like low prices.

But Lux is just as delicate as the sheerest

silk. It cannot injure anything that pure

The thin Lux flakes whisk instantly into a

rich creamy lather that you can safely trust the daintiest silken garment to. A gentle

swishing up and down in the pure suds, and

it is fresh again without so much as a twisted

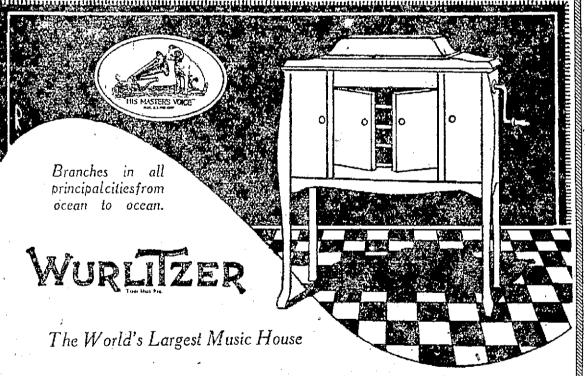
thread or a dimming of its beautiful sheen.

partment store today.

Lux is sold everywhere. Get a

package from your grocer or de-

water alone won't harm.



Announces the Arrival of

The Newest Genuine Victrola (A period console, pictured above) at \$115

and \$15 worth of recordsspecial outfit offer---

Come in and see this very newest Victrola-and look over all the other late styles while you are here so that you will be quite certain to choose one entirely suited to your home. Choose you own Victor Records. Double face Victor records are now only 75c, so you may have forty selections with this offer. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company have (we believe) the Pargest central library of Victor Records in the world.

A huge demand is bound to cause a shortage of this newest Victrolashown at the Wurlitzer Company—so shop early to avoid disappointment. We also have for immediate delivery a number of Style 80 Victrolaswhich have been scarce for some time.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO. 575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND and 250 Stockton St. San Francisco.

No silk too sheer or fine to launder this gentle Lux way

NOWADAYS there is a silk for every use. There is crêpe de Chine for the tailored suit, chiffon and georgette for the afternoon call. Even sports have claimed their own individual weave.

The sheerest chiffon blouse, the most delicate pastel color, is practical now. For what if they do soil quickly? They can be laundered so perfectly and so easily with Lux.

A strong soap or strong soap flake will destroy the luster and life of silk, and turn it vellow. Hard rub-

bing will fray and break the delicate threads. These silk manufacturers say: "Wash silks in Lux"

Belding Bros. & Co., Silks H. R. Mallinson & Co., Sport Silks Emery & Beers Co., Inc., Onyx Hosiery Wm. Skinner & Sons, Satins Louis Roessel & Co., Silks McCallum Hosiery Co., Silk Stockings Van Raalte Co., Silk Underwear Max Held, Inc., Fersythe Waists



of students by the teachers." he says. "If the professors would

strive to interest the students

better spirit would be manifested

CHICAGO, April 12.-Samuel Gompers today Joined Chicago labor leaders in the fight on the wage award made by Judge Landis in the building trades industry.

Branding the award as "unjust." the president of the American Federation of Labor counselled Chigo labor leaders to raise at least \$3,000,000 to fight the "open shop, which he said was an outgrowth of

Landis set wages of huilding trades workers with the provision that if unions refused to accept the decree employers would be justified. in hiring non-union men. The war fund suggested by Com-

force the Landis award.

Save the

wrappers.

They are

good for

valuable

premiums.

LOST BABY IS HAPPY THOUGH YET UNCLAIMED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.— The 9-months-old baby boy whom some one forgot and left in the Ferry building Monday, was at the juvenile home today, still unclaimed still unclaimed. Twice in the last 24 hours he

has been identified—each time as a different child. Women, in each case, said they knew whose baby he was. But no parents have appeared at the "lost articles" window asking it any one has found their baby. As to the boy, he doesn't seem to care. He has more milk than he can drink; enough ratilles to start a jazz hand, and teething

preparation and then set free.

Juicy Fruit, Peppermint and

Spearmint are certainly three

delightful flavors to choose from.

sugar-coated peppermint gum, is a

great treat for your sweet tooth.

where perfection rules.

America's Home Shoe Polish

THE ECONOMICAL POLISH FOR ALL SHOES.

SHINOLA adds to the life of leather. Gives a durable, brilliant

The SHINOLA box has an easy opener that automatically

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Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood and Brown.

-Always 10c.

A genuine bristle dauber which cleans the

shoes and applies polish quickly and easily.

Large lambs' wool polisher brings

the shine with a few strokes.

It's bost to say "SHINOLA"

To make shoe neatness an easy habit

-get the SHINOLA Home Set.

polish that stands out.

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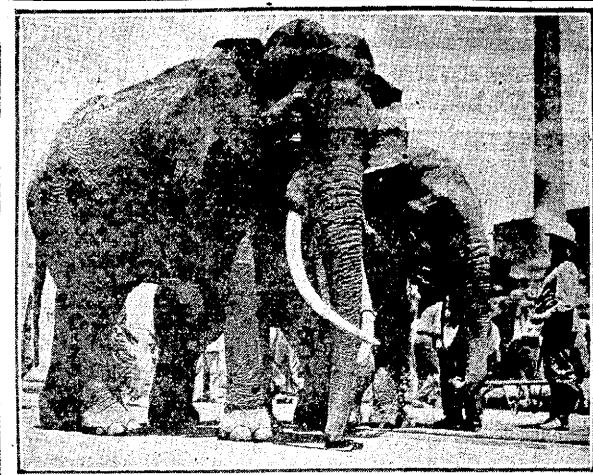
rings galore have been offered

Taxes to Be Topic At Women's Club

Taxes will be discussed before he Business and Professoinal Wonen's Club by county officials tomorrow. Lon Kennedy, county as-sessor; E. T. Planer, tax collector, and W. J. Hamilton, chairman of the board of supervisors, will be the speakers following the luncheon in the club quarters, 1741 Broadway, Mrs. Gladys Barndollar, presdent, will preside as chairman. The club is announcing a card party for Friday, April 21. Mrs. Carrie E. Hall is chairman of the mmittee on arrangements.

ENGINE DESIGN COURSE. The reclaival department of the University of California extension vision numonnees that a course in biesel engine design will be given in Cakland starting Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m., at room 15. Oakland high school. The study "LUMINOUS" OWL A JOKE. is designed for marine engineers PULIFAM. Eng., April 12.—The and for those interested in mechan-"lummous" owl reported seen at leaf engineering in general and par-Foulsnam is a bird which was ticularly in the internal combuspers was to match the sum raised captured by an aviator here, its tion engine. Persons interested in by the citizens' committee to en- wings coated with a phosphorous taking the course may earoli at the extension office at 408 Fifteenth street, Oakland.

Tusko, Emperor of All Animal Creation, Is Big Drawing Feature at Barnes Circus



STEAMSHIP MEN WAR ON COAST

Steamship operators on the Pacific coast terminated the rate war which has been in progress for the past month at a conference held here yesterday with W. D. Benson. traffic manager for Waterhouse & Co., of Scattle, presiding,

The operators agreed to immediate readjustment of teh transpacific tariffs, and to work together in harmony for the re-establishment of the transpacific conference. These rules were drawn up a Year ago but never adopted.

Starting today cargo is to be booked at \$12.50 a thousand feet on the usual run of tumber; \$11.50 a thousand for small sizes, and \$17.50 on logs and lengths of more than fifty feet. Wheat and flour are

quoted at \$5 a ton. It was believed by the operators attending that the shipping board will subscribe to the arrangement and that the Blue Funnel line, which, with the Canadian Pacific, regarded as a starter of the rate ference although not represented by a delegate at yesterday's meeting. Those attending the conference included W. P. Benson, traffic manager for Frank Waterhouse & Co., Seattle; W. K. Sempey, general freight agent for the China Mail Steamship Company Ltd., San Francisco: T. A. Lee. Pacific coast representative of Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd.; F. H. Glendenning, foreign agent for the Canadian Pa-cific railway. Vancouver, B. C.; Captain Robert Dollar, head of the Robert Dollar company, San Francisco; John J. Gorman. Oriental manager for the Admiral line, Seatlle; B. C. Keeley, general agent for the Canadian government merchant marine, Vancouver, B. C., Ltd.; J. G. Stubbs, traffic manager for the Java-Pacific line, Sam Francisco; George Walker, Walker-Ross company, Seattle; Merrill Robinson, Seattle manager for the Robert Dollar company; Arthur Cahlir, manager ing Yokohama harbor added their for Sudden & Christensen. San shrill clamor, the British warship Francisco; W. T. Sexton, Columbia Renown nosed into the royal dock Pacific Shipping company, Port-land; A. W. Kinney, traffic manager for A. M. Gillespie & Co., Seattie: G. T. Thiering, Portland manager, A. M. Gillespie: A. J. Chalmers of James Griffith & Son, representatives of Mitsul & Co. of Seattle. Lines not represented are the Blue Funnel, Pacific Mail and Struthers & Barry of San Francisco.

Thompson's Foes Victors at Polls CHICAGO, April 12.—Mayor William Hale Thompson's candi-

dates for the most important posts in Cook county primaries were de-feated, incomplete returns today in-

The Republican faction opposed to Thompson's leadership, and led by Attorney General Edward Brundage and State Attorney Robert Crowe, were successful in nominating their candidates to many of-The regular Democratic slate, en-

dorsed by William T. Brennan, was nominated.
Mrs. Winifred Mason Buck,

daughter of Congressman William Mason, who died recently, appeared as the winner for the nomination to take her father's place in Wash-

Indications were that Congressman Ira C. Copley and Clifford Ire-land were defeated for Republican

Industrial Gains

Lauded by Expert SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .-John Moody, international authority on finance, has been making a week's investigation of conditions in San Francisco and vicinity. He stated yesterday that he found this section to be advancing progressively and that it has a brilliant industrial future, according to pres ent indications.

British Battleship

In Port for Week SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—II. M. S. Calcutta, British war vessel, will remain in this port for one week. At the end of that time the vessel will leave here for San Diego. It is announced that the vessel will be open for visitors from 1 o'clock until 5 p clock

Even Tigers Are Forced to Pay Tribute to Largest Animal of the World.

animal creation, largest elephant seals, zebras, hippopotami, pumas, on earth, and the Royal Bengal tigers, looking on are reluctantly sparling tribute, for since Tusko arrived from the Himalayas the 1200 wild animals with the Al C. Barnes circus, coming to Oakland claim that when it comes fo act-hapril 14, 15, 16, realize that he is the spotlight favorite with the spotlight favorite with the continuous, the feature of big show But that's for the public to However, the educated tigers,

Battle Started By Poundmaster **Finished by Posse**

Judge C. A. Odell of Rich-mond is wearing his good right sentencing arm in a sling today. Mrs. Helen Jorgenson of Pullman is in durance vile. The Jorgenson's dog is in the canine bastile, and peace reigns temporarily.
Mrs. Jorgenson's dog was ac-

cused of biting the young son of James McAllister, who ap-

pealed to the police.

Up spoke the poundmaster, pinned on his shield of authority, armed himself with a dog net and went forth to wage battle.

It took the combined efforts of the chief of police and a posse to finish what the poundmaster started. Even they did not think that Judge Odell would be the next victim. officers treated me

brutally," opined, Mrs. Jorkenson in court this morning.
"They attacked me, sir, like this." She demonstrated.

"The lady has a mean grip," says Judge Odell as he totes his good right arm, bruised and squeezed beyond recognition, in a tastily arranged sling. The case will be on again tomorrow.

Prince of Wales Welcomed in Japan

By CLARENCE DUBOSE. United Press Staff Correspondent. TOKYO, April 12.-While guns ashore thundered a welcome and whistles of countless craft crowdtoday bringing the Prince of Wales on an official visit to Japan. Crown Prince Hirohito and dignitaries of the Japanese govern-

ment were on the dock to greet stepped ashore. Japan received the royal visitor with tremendous pomp and en-thusiasm. Yokohana was ablaze with flags and bunting.

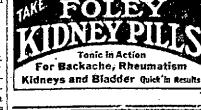
The two princes boarded a special train which had been built or Wales' visit, and proceeded to Tokyo. The reception crowd cheered the Prince of Wales and the popular Japanese crown prince

Last Rites Said

For L. M. Shelton

RICHMOND, April 12.—Funeral services for Leonard M. Shelten were held yesterday from the First Methodist church at Point Richmond. Dr. H. E. Milnes and Dr. G. L. Pearson paid tribute to the memory of the deceased, while Rev. Paul Little, representing the Ministerial Association of Richmond made the opening prayer. mond, made the opening prayer. The Daughters of Civil War Veterans conducted the flag service and members of the G. A. R. at-

tended in a body. Interment was in the family plot at Fair Oaks.





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Here he is-Tusko, emperor of lions, lcopards, Hamas, sea Hons, elephants, grizzlies, polar bears, baboons, chimpanzees, ostriches, kangaroos, yaks, emus, gnus, harte beestes and other jungle creatures

But that's for the public to judge when the big show comes to

Tusko is a foot caller and a ton and a half heavier than was Jumbo. The highest elophant car ever built, with deck lowered to give him clearance, transports the mightiest living creature. Tusko will be seen in the menagerle and in "Alice in Jungleland," the heautiful opening lyrical pageant-spectacle, in which 1080 people, 550 horses and 1200 wild animals

EDITOR SCORES **TEACHERS WHO BORE CLASSES**

BERKELEY, April 12.—Progessors who bore their classes with uninteresting lectures are as much to blame for disorder in classrooms as are the students who cause disturbances, says Editor C. C. Wakefield of the

Daily Californian.

Answering the criticisms offered by professors concerning
the impoliteness and disrespect of the collegians, Wakefield de-clares that the savants must shoulder their share of the

The remedy for disorder at the close of a lecture hour can-not be found in the locking of doors and the tongue-tashing

"TIZ" GLADDENS Sore, tired feet

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bun-

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any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.—Advertisement.



Say Ben-Gay at any drug store and you will get a tube of the driginal French Baume Bengué (Analgésique), apply as follows-rub Baume ov - throat and chestcover with warm flannel-renew every hour until relieved. Keep a tube handy for Bronchitis. THOS. LEEMING & CO., NEW YORK

on both sides."

BLOSSOM DAY FETE. SALEM, Ore., April 12.—The Salem Cherrians have set Sunday. April 30, as Blossom Day for the Willamette Valley.

Dyspepsia Soon Disappears When You TANLAC 25,000,000 Bottles Sold

Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away and Musterole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing comfort. Just rub it in gently. It is a clean, white cintment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the oid-fashiound mustard plaster.

Get Musterole today at your drug store. 35 and 65c in Jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



And Back. Burned So Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"When my baby was two weeks old he began breaking out with blisscaled over and itched and burned so that he could not sleep day or night, and cried almost continually. His arms and back were affected. His clothing

seemed to aggravate the eruptions. The trouble lasted two months. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. M.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcumare ideal for every-day toilet uses. Sample Each Free by Mail, Address; "Outlears Lab-critories, Bept. II, Maiden 48, Mass," Sold svery-where. Song Esc. Uniment 2h and 66. Taleum See, Emily Cuticara Soap shaves without mag.

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NOW PLAYING TWO BIG FEATURES

HAROLD LLOYD in "Don't Weaken" AUDREY MUNSON "Heedless Moths"

IDORA PARK BONNET DAY EASTER SUNDAY

MASKED MEN PAY NIGHT VISIT TO KERN RESIDENTS St. Mary's Specially Observing Holy Week Holy Week is being observed

Fellows Man Is Taken From Home and Lectured; Band Routed by Gun.

BAKERSFIELD, April 12.-White-robed and hooded men in series of ceremonies prescribed by the Roman liturgy for the concluding with the procession of the blessed with the procession. The holy hour will be sacramento to the repository. The holy hour will be sanctified is at 9 a. m. and veneration of the cross all day. Devotions the visifors with a shotgun, where the flat of repose and the visifors with a shotgun, where upon they departed, according to a despatch received in Bakersfield.

The hooded men represented themselves as Ku Klux "Klansmon." They warned Haight to seek employment, according to a report to the sheriff's office by Marshal John Chavul of Fellows.

The visitors did not make their mission known to Schoenfeldt. Haight was taken out by the men about 10 o'clock, and the purported "Klansmen" called on Schoenfeldt about 10:30. Haight was not subjected to physical mistreatment, it

was said.
Entering a protest against a warning received by a friend and which he believes to be from the Ku Klux Klan, E. D. Hoover of Maricopa has addressed an open letter to members of Taft Klan Number Three, in which he agreed to meet any representative of that heave at any time and place. body at any time and place.
Hoover states in his letter that

his friend, who is said to have received the warning, has been "unjustly judged." The letter was published in the Midway Driller at Taft

Cruel Winds Destroy Beauty

If you wish to keep or acquire a good complexion, you must protect your skin from the harsh action of drying winds. Just apply a small quantity of the Roseen Beautifler to your face and hands before going out, and see what a wonderful difference it will make.

This delightful preparation keeps the skin soft and velvety, guarding it against the evil effects of wind and sun. In addition, the Roseen Beautifler has the whitening property of the best face powder, making frequent use of the powder puff unnecessary. If you desire to use powder, it will adhere better and more evenly over the Roseen Beautifler.

You can obtain the Roseen Beautifler in either white or flesh color. Large jars, \$1; medium, 60c. Sold by the Owl Drug Co. and leading department and drug stores. The same dealers have Roseen Face Powder and Roseen Rouge—all shades.—Advertisement.

Girls! Buttermilk Creates Beauty Overnight

The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic, but the most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the dullest and most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough arms showy white, yet there rough arms showy white, yet there rough arms showy white. rough arms snowy white, yet there is not the sligthest sign of its usse after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the slip.

It is absolutely harmless and will neither produce nor stimulate the growth of hair. Within twenty-four hours this wonderful Cream will work a marvelous transformation.

Get a small quantity to-day at any good drug or tollet goods counter. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. In addition the manufacturers authorize every druggist to return the purchase money unless the first application shows noticeable improvement, so be sure to try it at our expense. Should you have any difficulty in obtaining this wonderful Cream locally, we will send a full sized package of both Cream and Soap for \$1.00. In any case don't hesitate to send 10c. (sliver or stamps) for generous trial package and convince yourself of their merits. Howard Bros. Com-It is absolutely harmless and will package and convince yourself of their merits. Howard Bros. Com-pany, 24 Main St., San Francisco, Calif. All druggists.—Advertise-

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Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complex-lon pallid—tongue conted—appetite pour—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling— you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets— a substitute for calomel—were pre-pared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyrancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomelyth have no dangerous after effects.
They start the bit and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

When **s**tomach

upset Take

Beecham's Pills act as a splendid tonic to the digestive organs. They remove acidity and fermentation and excess of bile from the stomach and bowels and promote the secretion of the gastric juices. In thus correcting morbid conditions and stimulating the digestive processes Beecham's Pills naturally have an excellent effect upon the general health. If you have lost your appetite or are suffering from nausea, sick headache, constipation, or giddiness

Beecham's

For Acidity or Bile

News

celebrated at 10 o'clock, followed by the adoration of the cross. A

realistic representation of Christ in

the tomb will be a feature of the altar on this day. At 12:15 on

mence at 9 o'clock and the Mass of Alleluia at 10. With this service

the Lenten season practically ends.

Suffering" will be commemorated

A special choir will sing "The Seven

Last Words" at this service. The meditations will be given by the

Easter Sunday the masses will be

Unitarian Church

The program for the Good Friday

Unitarian church, beginning at 5:15

p. m., embraces impressive and ap-

Capocol, a composition in the severe Roman style of long ago. The next number is "Kol Nidrei," by Max

will give an illustrated lecture on 'The People of Liberia' at the Au-

ditorium theater this evening at 8

Oakland Quota for ...

from other portions of the State where the organization is active."

Volunteers Certain Indications are that the \$15,000

St. Francis de Sales

Services Held

At St. Patrick's Holy Week is being observed. The solemnities of Holy Week with special solemnity at St. Mary's are being observed at St. Patrick's church. The observance will comchurch. The observance will combeen arranged for the remainder mence this evening with special de-votions, an explanation of the spir-day at 7 and 8:30 p. m., followed votions, an explanation of the spir- usy actions, an explanation of the spir- usy actions it was significance of Holy Week by by confessions.

Tomorrow (Holy Thursday) there

the Rev. E. P. Dempsey and benediction. The music will be given will be communion every half hour by the choir of St. Mary's school.

Tomorrow (Holy Thursday) the mass will be celebrated, the cere-

during the day the church will be will be held from 12 m to 3 p. m. open for visits of adoration. The Stations of the cross will be held at altar of repose will be highly decorated with lights and flowers. On Holy Thursday evening there will Holy Saturday will be observed be eucharistic devotions and a ser-mon on the blessed sacrament by sions at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. James J. O'Reilly. On Good Friday morning the mass of the pre-sanctified will be

Meet Next Friday meeting Friday night at the Mel-rose Baptist church. There will be Good Friday the three hours' servence. During the stations of the cross seven short sermons will be preached on "The Characters of the Passion" by the clergy of St.

Mary's. The Good Friday night pastor of the Bethany church, Oakland, will deliver the inspirate part and "stunts" from all the societies and advance information given about the summer assembly to be held at Asilomar in July.

Rev. L. W. Hendrickson, new pastor of the Bethany church, Oakland, will deliver the inspiratoral

pastor of the Bethany church, Oak-land, will deliver the inspirational Mary's. The Good Friday night services will be at 8 o'clock and will be of special solemnity in character. Between the stations excerpts from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be sung by the Wilkie Conservatory Choir under the direction of Mrs. Florence Gregory. A sermon on the passion will be preached by Rev. Thomas Cullen of Providence, R. I. The services will conclude with the adoration of the cross by the members of the congregation. On Saturday the ceremonies of the blessing of holy water and Pascal candle will commence at 9 o'clock and the Mass of

Three-Hour Service" (12 noon to 3 Has Special Services
The final days of the Lenten cason will be observed in St. Fran-Twentieth streets, with the usual Charles Hitchcock, rector of St. solemnities of Holy Week. This Philip's church, will read the devoevening the usual Lenten services tional addresses by Rev. A. F. W. will be held at 7:45. Tomorrow Ingram, D. D., bishop of London. morning the mass and procession In the evening at St. Philips will be at 9 o'clock. In the evening at 7:45 the devotions for Holy the morning services will be at the usual hour. From 12 till 3 o'clock those who are busy and unable to in the afternoon the "Three Hours" attend during the day.

WOMEN PLAN SALE. The women of Pilgrim Congrega tional church will hold a sale in the meditations will be given by the clurch parlors tomorrow after-clergy attached to the church. In the evening at 7:45 the usual Good Friday services will be held. On Saturday the mass will be at 9 kitchen aprons will be offered for sale.

JERSEY COW at the customary hours—6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12. The mass at 11 OF OREGON IS NOW CHAMPION

SALEM, Ore., April 12 .-- Another Oregon Jersey cow has broken a world record and now holds the championship for mature animals, according to information telegraphed from New York today by the American Jersey Cattle club. She is Lad's lota, owned by S. J. McKee of Independence, Ore.

The cow's record for the year ending last Friday night was 1.047.34 pounds of butter fat. This beats by 7.36 pounds the previous record held by Plain Mary, a Maine cow. In the Jersey list are eight

classifications, beginning with cows under two years old and ending with mature cows, those above five years old. Oregon now holds the records for seven of the eight classifications.

DeMolay Boys to Lecture on Liberia Give Dance, Dril¹ Dr. H. H. Jones, who was a mis-lonary in Africa for fourteen years,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.— The Associated De Molay Chapters of California, comprising twelve chapters within a radius of 150 miles of San Francisco, will hold A chorus of 100 voices will be a the first competitive drill and dance feature of the evening, as well as a at the Exposition Auditorium, San number of solos by Madam Nelson.

The proceeds of the evening are

Over 5000 lads, ranging in age

to be devoted to the building of a from 16 to 21, are enrolled in these hospital in the jungles of Africa. in procuring uniforms for their drill corps and for numerous other activities. California, Oakland, Golden Gate, San Francisco and Berkeley Commanderies of Knights Templar will each send a uniformed company as a tribute to the youths and the band of Oakland Commandery, No. 11, will give a con-cert during the early part of the

evening.
The drill corps of California, San Francisco, University and Oakland chapters, Order of De Molay for Boys, will compete for a handsome cup, which will be presented to the victors by Jesse M. Whited, California organizer for the order and grand marshal of the supreme council of the United States. The evening will conclude with dancing to the music of the Municipai Band, and the public will be

Singer Divorced by

Los Angeles Spouse LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Wil-lle N. Tiffany, Los Angeles court reporter, today was granted a decree of divorce from Marie Berg Tiffany, a soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company of New York, on the grounds of desertion.

AUTO HITS TRAIN. Leslie Moore colored, escaped injury, and H. P. Smith, colored, was cut about the hands and face when their automobile skidded and ran into a Southern Pacific train at Seventh and Peralta streets. The accident occurred shortly before nidnight. Smith was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

Moore resides at 1325 Stockton itreet, San Francisco, and Smith at 146 Sixty-first street.

LIQUOR SEIZED.
The "dry squad" seized a small bottle of liquor when they raided the soft drink parlor conducted by John Smith at 251 Fifth street last night. He was charged with violating the national prohibition act.

State Date Growers

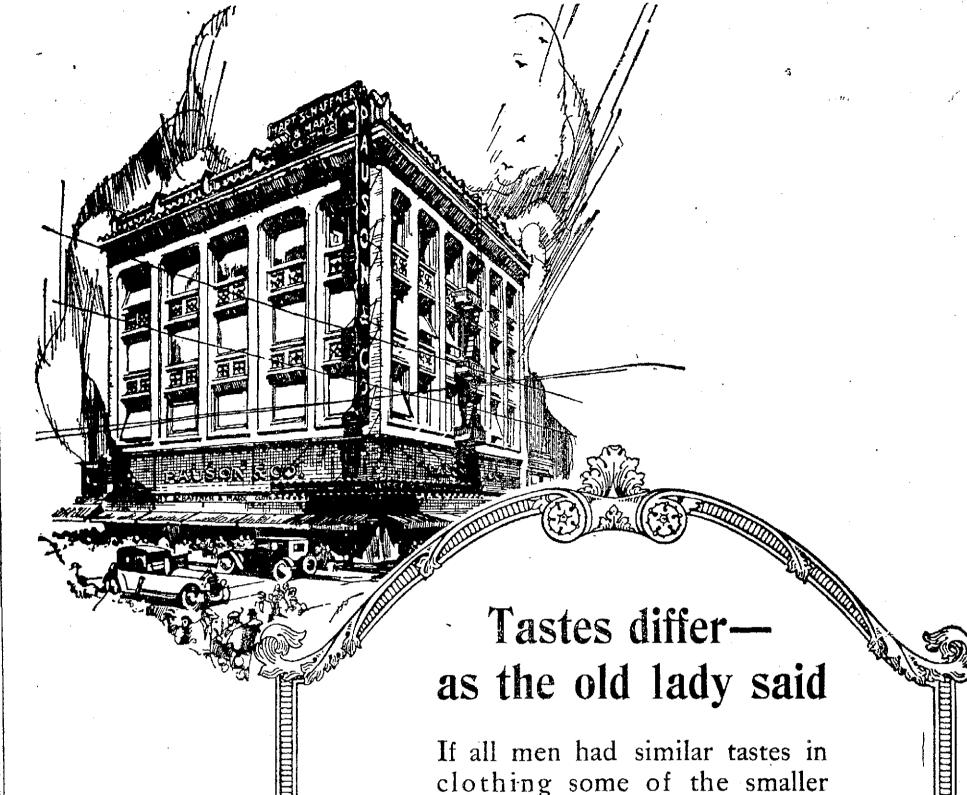
the directors of the Riverside County Farm Bureau. Ask U.S. Investigation The resolutions were based on several years, also had asked on the assertion that the "date indusdepartment for an investigation.

RIVERSIDE, April 12.—The sectors being harmed by friction and PRIEST PROVES HERO. RIVERSIDE, April 12.—The sectory of agriculture was asked to lack of co-operation between some make an "independent and impartial investigation" of the government reptial investigation" of the government of the

It was stated that Bruce Drummond, in charge of the gardens for several years, also had asked the

FOREIGNERS IN BERLIN. BERLIN, April 13.-A census f Berlin's foreign population, announced today, showed: Ameri-

Poles, 20,000; Russians, 50,000. AEROPIANES GO ASTRAY.



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TALK OAKLAND WEEK' ACCORDED **HEARTY SUPPORT**

Enthusiastic Replies., Given With Pledge Cards, Swamp Chamber of Commerce.

Hundreds of enthusiastic pledge cards are being received daily at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce "Talk Oakland Week" headquar-

ters.
"The most beautiful city in all California" is the tribute that Rev. Harold Govette, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church, pays Oakland, in a note attached to his "Talk Oakland Veck" pledge. "Good Stuff" is the comment of J. W.

Darien writes:

"I have been on the stage since the year William Jennings Bryan first ran for president and since that time have been in every State in the Union. I have played most of the large cities many times and know what they have to offer. In 1913 I came out to San Francisco to play the Alcazar theater. The management was not quite ready for my opening and loaned me to Harry Bishop for the Liberty theater. Oakland. I did not want to come. I had spent 14 years of my life in New York, and my idea of Oakland was a New Yorker's idea of Hoboken, so I came to Oakland ough investigation, and the folunder protest.

Now Oakland is my home, and I am one of her real boosters. Climatically Oakland is the best on winters and those from Kansas to cific Oklahoma, weary from dodging parts. cyclones, and those sweltering with heat from Georgia to Texas, if they but knew what Oakland could offer them, Oakland soon would be the biggest and the best city of the coast and that is what it should be."

INJUNCTION ON TALK. LEEDS, Eng., April 12.—Isreal 17.8 per cent.
Goldstone has sued to enjoin Leah
Smith "to perpetual silence from Oakland and her sister cities on Smith "to perpetual silence from boasting that she is his wife." The San Francisco bay have the cheapwoman claims they were married. est hydro-electric power of any

From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is

established, she needs all the care a

The condition that the girl is then passing through is so critical, and

may have such far-reaching effects

upon her future happiness and

health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice.

of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of

thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have

difficulties that beset this period.

what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from

lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let them overstudy. If they complain of headache, pains in the back and lower

limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and sympathy.

A Household Word in

Mother's House

writes Mrs. Lynd, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
"My mother gave me Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

when I was 14 years old for troubles girls often have and for loss of weight. Then after I married I

took the Vegetable Compound be-

fore each child was born and always when I felt the least run-down.

uided her through the dangers and

Mothers should teach their girls

thoughtful mother can give.

Here's Pledge of Loyalty and Support for City's Residents

KNOWING Oakland for her intrinsic worth and loving her for what she has been to me, I pledge myself that henceforth I will say nothing of detriment to her and that I will not be silent when she is assailed. I pledge her my fealty in thought, in deed and in word. I will tell others about that which she has done well and I will aid my fellow citizens in making her all that she should be. I will suffer none to say that other cities are her superior. I believe Oakland is the peerless one and I shall seek to make her so.

Address Business....

There's a Reason for Oakland's Growth

tically unlimited.

Fresh Water.

required in extremely large quantities, but for most manufactur-

ing purposes water is supplied by

Equable Climate.

Records show that over a period

of 37 years the lowest monthly

and the highest monthly mean.

and comfortably a full day's work.

Health.

States having the smallest death

Land.

Land values in Oakland com-

exceptional ad-

pare very favorably with those in other cities possessing only some

vantages, and large areas are

Rail and Water.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The

postoffice department has entered

into an agreement with the British

postal authorities for the delivery of

regular mail matter and parcel post

tered into a postal agreement with

Tear Gas Changes

Bandits' Jeers to

Cries for Mercy

Police and detectives armed with shotguns brought a five-

an end today when they pumped tear gas through the keyhole of

the door, forcing five suffocating men and two women. all

heavily armed, to beg for mercy and lay down their weapons.

Those under arrest are: Earl Van Sickle, 25, and his wifefi Sarah, 22, and Ethel Goodfriend, Stanley Bishop, 23: Edgar Wallace, Stanley Goldberg and Sam Gldizeone.

A tip was received at police headquarters late last night that two of the suspectes wanted in

connection with a robbery were

Inspector William Good and a squad of police hastened to the place and attempted to gain admittance. They were warned

to*keep out or take the conse-

quences. A call was sent into headquarters for tear gas. The

alleged bandits were warned the gas would be used. The

warning was received with jeers, changing to cries for mercy when the powerful suffocant was poured through the

Mon and women piled their guns on a table in the room

and, throwing open the door, stood with uplifted hands while the officers handcuffed them.

LUNCHES HELP

CHILDREN GAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .-

The percentage of underweight

duced in the local schools through the bread and milk

lunches being served by the local

Tuberculosis association workers.

The work is being done at the re-

quest of the heard of education.

The lunches are being served in 72 of the local public schools.

street, is being treated at the Cen-tral Emergency hospital for wounds received in a mystery shooting. Schneider lives at 278 Laidley street. He said he was shot within

istreet. He said he was shot within half a block of his home at 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning after two strange men ha cocosted him. He did not report a, the hospital until yesterday afternoon. He was shot through the chest. The builet had passed clear through his body.

Mystery Shooting SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .--Emile J. Schneider. 278 Laidley street, is being treated at the Cen-

Man Wounded in

SCHOOL MILK

in the apartment,

the Russian government.

Oakland s

available.

A Little Book Helped Her to Decide packages to various points in Rus-

before taking your Vegetable Com-pound. I found a little book of British authorities recently en-

local company at favorable

When asked why you think community in the United States. Oakland is the greatest manufactionly in the United States, Frank Darien, who came to Oak- turing center on the Pacific coast. land under protest a number of point to the fifteen nationally years ago, and who has since bid known manufacturers that, withgood-bye to New York that he in the last four or five years, have might make this city his perma-either established Eastbay plants ent home believes the whole world or purchased industrial sites pre-would try to move here if they only liminary thereto; whereas only one beauty the property of the propert nationally known manufacturing corporation has bought elsewhere on the Pacific coast, namely. Goodyear, at Los Angeles. Those fifteen are: Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. General Electric Inc., Sherwin-

Williams Paint, Proctor & Gamble (ivory soap). Durant Motors, Hinze Co. (57 varieties), Palmolive Soap, Certain-teed Roofing, General Electric (two), Sherwin-Certain-teed Roofing. McNeil & Libby, Peet Bros. Soap, Continental Can, National Lead, Virden Packing Shredded Wheat. (two plants), Such companies do not select a site without careful and thor-

either in the open or indoors, a workingman cannot perform easily lowing are some of the reasons for their choice in Oakland: Oakland, Center of Population. An east-and-west line drawn the coast, and if the people from through Alameda county divides Maine to Montana, frozen from cold the population of the three Pacoast states into two equal

Parts.

Rapid Growth of Industrial

Population.

In the period of 1914-19 Oakland's industrial population increased 175.3 per cent over the
previous period of 1909-1914; Chicago increased 29.7 per cent; Memphis, 45.6 per cent; St. Paul,

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE BRITISH SEND U.S

Both my sister and sister-in-law

take it and have only the highest praise for it. It has been a house-

nold word in my mother's house for years." — Mrs. Katheryn Lynd, 2431 Gladys Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I found a little book of yours in our mail-box and decided

to give her your medicine. She is

now strong and well and attends

school every day. We recommend your Vegetable Compound to all mothers with weak daughters. You may use this letter as a testi-

monial." — Mrs. E. Kluczny, 917 20th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. "I was always feeling tired and

sleepy, was losing in weight and would faint at times. I had other

troubles too, that made me feel

badly. I read your little books and heard friends talk about the good

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound bad done them, so I have taken it too. The results are most satisfactory, for I have gained in

weight and my bad symptoms are gone. I recommend your Vegeta-ble Compound to all my friends and

you may make whatever use you like of this letter."—GLORIA RAMI-REZ, 1116 9th Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Mothers, Watch Your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness

Other Debtor Nations Will Not Cause Any Delay in Negotiations.

GREAT BRITAIN

READY TO BEGIN

DEBT REFUNDING

By HERBERT W. WALKER. United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, April 12.—Great Britain has informed the state department that she is ready to begin immediate negotiations looking toward the refunding of the \$11,000,000,000 allied debt to the United States, it was learned officially here

today.
The other debtor nations will not cause any delay in the negotia-tions. Assurances to this effect lave already been received from France, Belgium and Italy, it was

Abundant supply of under-ground water is available by boring only short distances, if Great Britain's commission is expected to arrive here within a month, closely followed by repre-

NOTICE GIVEN FRANCE. Indications are that the United States and Great Britain—the two big credit nations—will stand together in the negotiations against any moves of France or any other power toward cancelation of the mean was 47.6 degrees (January) debts. Both governments, however, will grant liberal terms for payment. Great Britain already 61.8 degrees (July), a range of only 14.2 degrees. There you have conclusive evidence why payment. has served notice on France that she expects payment of all the Oakland claims a climate conducive to the highest possible French British obligations. Much of the \$4,000,000,000 loaned by efficiency of labor. There is no the United States to Britain was day in summer so warm and none in winter so cold but that,

e-loaned to other countries. How long the refunding negotiatimate, but three or four months This climate and the excellent housing conditions place Oakland among the first cities in the United promised to resume her interest payments in October. IN FORM OF BONDS.

The obligations, now in the form of I. O. U. notes, probably will be put in the form of definite bonds. The interest, which has been running since the loans were made. more than three years ago, now amounts to more than \$1,500,000,-000. This will be funded.

Oakland is served by three transcontinental rail lines and A trip to Europe late this summer to gain information as to economic conditions is being condeep channels are maintained by sidered by the congressional memthe government on both the westbers of the American commissionern waterfront and on the inner harbor, where coastwise and and Smoot and Burton. Secretary ample Hoover may join them on this trip. ocean-going vessels find ample docking and loading facilities. Burton said today that his membership on the commission did not of itself exclude him from the Ohio senatorship race, adding he had not reached a definite decision on

> STORK BEATEN IN RACE OF 7000 MILES

GRASS VALLEY, April 12.— Edgar E. Barker of Nevada City, international gold mining man and owner of several mines here, has just won a 7000-mile race

with the stork.

Barker arrived here from Peru, 24 hours ahead of the bird, who brought his first daughter.

Milwaukee, Wis. — "My daughter took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she was so weak and did not feel like going to school. She was like that for a whole year before taking your Vegetable Compound to the packages are being delived.

ARE YOU THIN AND **SCRAWNY?**

> The Bones of the Body Were Not Intended to Show. Cover Them With Flesh.

Nobody wants to be called "fat," but even fat people are better off than those unfortunates who are that those unitality that they have so painfully thin that they have that "scrawny" look. Especially is it true of women. The rounded figure is the figure of health and beauty. If you are too thin you beauty. If you are too thin you can add solid, arm flesh by taking Gude's Pepto-Mangan with your meals for a few weeks. It will put you in better health and Nature will restore you to your normal weight. Pepto-Mangan itself does not add weight but it does build not add weight. You won't be thin and scrawny if you are well. Get it of your druggist. He sells it in both liquid and tablet form.—Advertisement.

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Benefit Whist Party Tickets Quickly Taken



MRS MARIA M. DORFFEL. who is helping arrange St. Jo-seph's Home benefit.

St. Joseph's Home Benefit Gives Promise of Great Success.

Sale of tickets to the whist party to be held Friday evening, April 21 tions will require members of the in the Oakland Municipal Auditor-debt commission are unable to esium arena for the benefit of two may pass before all matters are score or more deaf and dumb settled. Great Britain already has school students at St. Joseph's Home, has already exceeded 2500. according to announcement from the general committee, headed by John I. Tolan and M. M. Roach. general chairman.

The magnitude of the affair can

be seen from the fact that arrange-ments are being made for 500 tables, which will exceed by 200 the number used by the record-breaking party in New York eight years ago. Movements of the players from table to table and the scores will be announced by an electric flashboard on the stage in the auditorium arena. Motion pictures of the affair will also be taken.

To handle the play and to prevent any delay in scoring, more than 125 girls will be engaged as score girls. Already the score girls are rehearsing their duties under the direction of the women who five years ago assisted in scoring for the whist party held then.

In addition to Tolan and Roach there are included in the general committee the following: Miss Blanche Steele, secretary; George V. Nolan, tables and chairs; T. P. Hogan, cards; D. J. Mullins, publicity: Miss Bernadette Steele, tickets; Mrs. A. H. Gregory, prizes, and the Rev. Father J. H. Mac-Cumiskey, adviser

National Rally of MAN BATTERS Salesmen Is Sought **WOMAN ON HEAD**

AND KILLS SELF

Police Seek to Enter.

Human Exhibits

Made to Combat

Wage Cut Demand

CHICAGO, April 12 (By Associated Press).—Human ex-hibits to prove that mainten-

ance of way railroad employees cannot live properly on their present pay today were brought

before the United States Rail-

before the United States Kall-road Labor Board hearing into the roads' demands for wage cuts, when Frank P. Walsh, union attorney, called to the witness stand a number of em-ployers who told the board their

present earnings kept them underfed, unclothed and lacking

some of the necessities of life. Mrs. Joseph Saboni, wife of a

Milwaukee, Wis., section hand, was the first witness called by

Walsh. She told the hoard that she had to borrow the old coat

she wore to make the trip here.

At the end of her story she

turned to the board members

and said:
"I know that you won't cut

my husband's pay when you know we can't live on what he's

earnings last month were \$70. Her monthly expenses for bare necessities were given as \$40

for groceries, \$30 for meat, \$15 for rent and \$.50 for milk. Her

10-year-old boy was told by a school nurse that he had con-sumption and she took him out

of school, but the doctor said

he was merely undernourished,

she testified.
"We fed him mostly on tea,

Mrs. Saboni said her husband's

getting now.

The monthly meeting of the Oakland Assembly of the National Association of Specialty Salesmen will be held at the Merchants' Exchange Friday night.

Most important is the possibility of securing the 1923 national convention for Oakland. The matter has already been submitted to Louis Aber, convention chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, and a definite plan will be worked out a definite pian will be worked out toward bringing the meeting here next year. This would mean the entertaining of about 1000 delegates in Oakland for five days.

The convention this year will be held a Calar Paint O. Tuly 5. held at Cedar Point, O., July 5



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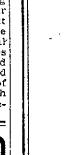
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SAN RAFAEL, April 12.-Defying medical science and the good wishes of her friends, Mrs. Franz Frey of San Hafnel seemed today to be achieving her purpose in joining her husband in death, according to the physicians.

Sho was weaker last night and today than at any time since she in London where the drugs are stored swallowed the deadly poison at the day brief they are shipped to death hed of her bushed in the day beat her bush deathbed of her husband, in an ef-fort to cross the Styx with him. "Mrs. Frey is resisting all efforts to save her," said Dr. J. H. Kruser "If she could be persuaded to put up a fight for her life her chances for recovery would be

'It's no use." Mrs. Frey bld the physician, "I made a solemn promise to go with him. I do not want to be saved. I have nothing to live erations of London; dope ring, for without my husband. Why hould anyone else be concerned hearted. Thousands like her have mines it is my wish? My place is gone and are going out like burned-beside Franz in death as in life." out electric bulbs that have helped

effects of the poison than to a deliberate attempt to weaken herself. The Freys were married for 36 years. The husband died after a brief illness last week. Mrs. Frey is 52 years of age.

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if

It doesn't do much good to try sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; enough to moisten the scalp and enough to moisten the scalp and night clubs.
That night, in her flat at West-

feel a hundred times better. drug can get liquid arvon at any store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no This simple remedy never

World-wide Dope Ring Controlled in London

(Chapter II Tomorrow.)

Leader Makes Caustic Com-

ment on Conditions.

Describing the present as an age f money madness with a gross dis-

espect of laws, both moral and

the feminine flapper and her mas-

BLAME FOR SLUMP. Among the things scored by Mer-

cer as contributing to the present condition were: money madness;

lisrespect for law where the law

interfered with individual wishes;

lack of home training for the young; preference of beauty and

popularity to essential goodness by the girls of today; lack of respon-

sibility by the youth of the age

dangerous laxity of relations be-

lween boys and girls; looseness of

marriage laws; livorce as a national

habit; Sunday desecration, and

Mercer also scored the person who has the ability to see the flaws

in others but think that they them selves are above reproach.

a mission at the St. Paul's church

Hadley spoke at the same meet-

ing last night on the "Drifting-Where?" Mercer will speak again

his evening, using as his subject,

What Christ Will Do for the

Bureau Information

duties of the U.S. Shipping Com-missioner, and inform me If it

would be his duty to collect the back pay for the crew of a vessel

"How do you clean the soot from

effective.
The TRIBUNE Information Bu-

streets, San Francisco.

time of day.

Tempted and Defeated."

his week.

culing counterpart.

By CHAS, McCANN (United Press Staff Correspondent) Copyright, 1922, by United Press

LONDON, April 12 (United Press) since the war. After the prelim-Five men compose the inside circle inary evidence of identification and of the international dope ring which a brief resume of the circumstances of Freda's death, the coroner adhas headquarters in London.

has headquarters in London.

The ring employs a vast army of All of London that can get into crooks, ex-convicts and guimen for the little coroner's court will be the distribution of the drugs. the distribution of the drugs.

A large part of the drugs are brought from Germany. The syndicate which rules from London consists of:

A wealthy bookmaker and money-lender, a ship owner, the proprietor of a London restaurant, an Assyrian mporter, another Near Eastern allen.

The ring controls shops and stores all parts of Great Britain, the con-tinent and in fact, to all parts of the world,

London's recent murder wave is blamed by Scotland Yard on the widespread use of cocaine, morphine and other dope. St. Paul's Episcopal Mission

The death of Freda Kempton, dancing instructor, aroused press, public and police to the op-erations of London's dope ring.

Mrs. Frey is now persistently re- to light up London after dark. But fusing food. She drinks a little cof- few, like her, have sent up an exfee, but nothing else. Dr. Kruser piring flash that lighted up the said today that he believes this re-dark streets in which the under-speakers conducting the mission at fusal of food is due rather to the the surface night life of the me- the St. Paul's Episcopal church, last night, flayed the "slump," as he termed the present condition of the country. This "slump," he said, was brought about principally by tropolis goes on. Freda, like Billie Carleton, died

of an overdose of a drug; probably also cocaine, with perhaps a dash of cyanide. Freda was a dancing instructress.

For over two years sho had been one of the thousands who begin heir day when the lights blaze up n the London dusk. She started young, innocent, pleasure-seeking, care-free, happy; and ended, at wenty-one, still young and pleasure seeking.

Some weeks ago she was a witness at the inquest on Mrs. Audrey Knowles-Harrison, who was found lead with her head in a gas overe It was said Freda "had-never been

the same since. One of Freda's friends saw her walking home laughing, in even-ing cress, oblivious to a driving train, at 5 c'clock in the morning, ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; too full of life to take a cab. She apply it at night when retiring; use had been the usual round—four he said, was a common fault among

tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandfulf will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and three bottles of drugs.

That night, in her flat at Westpeople hearing sermons,—always arms. A drinking glass in her bedroom contained traces of in her bedroom contained traces of in her bedroom cantained traces of in her flat at Westpeople hearing sermons,—always arms, and of the people hearing sermons,—always arms, and their own shortcomings, and their own shortcomings, lessly on a table, were concealed three bottles of drugs.

"Preachers are afraid to speak

three bottles of drugs. No sooner had the ing and digging of the scalp will induest opened than light began to afraid of rich parishioners. They stop, and your hair will look and shine on the outside as well as the do not call sin by its own name: You inside, of the mazes of streets in they call it 'personal idiosyncra, drug which the night-life centers. sies" 'said Mercer in discussing

Ilquid arvon at any drug which the night-life centers.

It is inexpensive and four it developed Freda's story was some of the causes of the present is all you will need, no how much dandruff you that of many butterflys—dislinution condition.

This simple remedy never the telling of it would stir up the Hadley of New York, is conducting the telling of it would stir up the Hadley of New York, is conducting the telling of it would stir up the Hadley of New York, is conducting the telling of it would stir up the Hadley of New York. ordinary Londoner who goes to bed at night, as he has not been stirred

LEGION LEADER BACKS HARDING IN NAVY FIGHT

War Behind Fleet.

MASON CITY, Iowa, April 12— Declaring that the safety of the whole country depends first of all upon the navy, Hanford MacNider, iational commander of the Amercan Lexion, in a statement today placed the approval of the veterans' organization on President Harding's inder the limitation of armaments adults.

SWISS TO ATTEND VETERANS PLAN DAYS OF '49 FETE A \$30,000 POST IN BAKERSFIELD

SACRAMENTO, April 12.-The Spanish and Swiss governments will MacNeder Says U. S. Must
Never Again Prepare for

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Never Again Prepare for Swiss, and to honor his memory the Swiss consul at San Francisco and attaches of his office will visit Sacramento, It was announced. The Spanish consul at San Francisco also will visit Sacramento be-

placed the approval of the veterans' organization on President flarding's stand for a sufficient number of officers and men to adequately man the fleet remaining to America and so of victims in England among to make the building adequate not

"Never again," he asserted, "can the fleet of another nation as it did the Legion, but for other Legion America prepare for war behind in the World War." posts in the county.

BAKERSFIELD, April 12.-Members of the American Legion
This marvellous restorative tonic in Eakersfield and other citizens and blood purifier has been recognized for nearly fifty years as the note how much refreshed you are. cause of the many Spanish customs have begun a movement to raise best spring medicine for restoring how good your food tastes, and how which will be revived, it was stated, to make the building adequate not lonly for the Bakersfield posts of the Lordon

EXTRADITION GRANTED 6.

ROSE EXPERT DEAD. SACRAMENTO, April 12. — A WOODS HOLE, Mass., April warrant of extradition for the re- 12.—Michael H. Walsh, 74, horitturn of Leo Solomon, wanted in Deculturist, internationally known as troit, Mich., on charges of murder the originator of Rambler roses. and robbery, has been issued at the died at his home here last night, office of Governor W. D. Stephens. The Lady Gay and the Minnehabs Solomon is under arrest in San were Rambler creations evolved by Francisco and will be returned to him. They brought him grand Michigan by State Agent Edward awards by societies in this country

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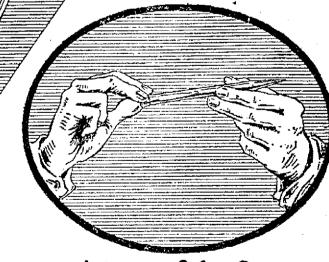
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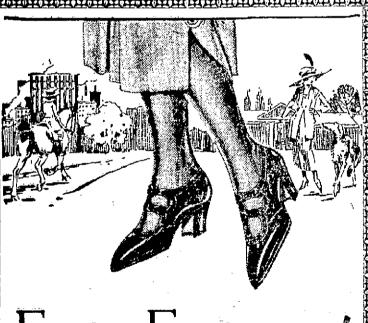
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Wales University To Honor Hughes

LONDON, April 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The University of Wales has decided to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Charles E. Hughes. American secretary of state, who is of Welsh origin, for eminence as a statesman and for his services toward securing international peace, according to the London Times.

Do You Wear False Teeth?

If so, why wear a big, bulky plate over the entire roof of your mouth, which interferes with your tasts and speech. My Roofless cannot be had elsewhere. It has taken eight years to perfect and makes no difference whether you have teeth of your own or not.
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Winited Black Writes FOLKS AND THINGS

MISS KETURIE'S GARTER.



man was, and how be made his bell tell the world about it.
"Honk! Honk! Honk!" The motor cars and were furlous The big limof the

WIVES IN STONE AGE times | had plenty to do are

beasts). Later

on a new occu-

things of straw

and wood made

then have, of

course, rotted

together.

Weaving

those days peo-

ple had no idea

der inner bark

of trees was

making

1 n

Let us suppose it was a woman

who first learned to weave. She

kindling wood into the camp

whenever the fire got low. Such

arms, and she was displeased by

the number of trips which had to

Cribune

The Invention of Weaving

This is part of a series of narratives about the life of mankind that will

continue throughout the year.

cooking meat over the family bon- She tried to solve the problem

which was not an easy job.

Of course they also had to take ing the inner bark from a small

care of their babies, and see that the children behaved properly, a stone knife. Then she began (One way that children "behaved" weaving it. She obtained a flat

then was by keeping out of the surface that held together pretty way of wild

This is an attempt to represent a Stone Age woman weaving a basket from bark.

Clarice Patterns

weaving a basket from bank.

had plenty to do. Much which to carry these little pieces of the time, they spent of wood," she said to herself.

"I wish I had something in

At this point

some

she may have

made this from

bark. Can you

tell me how to

keep on work-

The other

They had dif-

The first wom-

Finally it was

ferent

the plans.

found

When this happened, the main

things about making had been learned. All that was left was

for people to find ways to make

centuries passed, such improve-

(No. 1336-Trans. 604.)

ladies' and misses one-piece,

slip-on dress, we suggest that

you order the embroidery pat-

tern, too, for we have made up

the model and it looks very at-

tractive with the embroidery as

shown in the illustration above.

This style could be very attrac-

tively made in heavy crepe,

broadcloth, poiret twill, or serge.

If you decide to make this

ments were discovered.

them.

ousine in front was rather calm about it, but the fretful little felcar next in line fire. At other times they sewed in many ways, but each time she fairly foamed to be off. And as which was not an easy job.

She tried to solve the problem in many ways, but each time she failed. Then the day came when she thought of a good idea. Takfor an impudent little racer — he and his driver had half a mind to push right past the

traffic officer and take a chance, The traffic officer was laughing-

Laughing so hard that he pation was couldn't speak, so he just pointed. found for wont-I followed with my eyes the dien. This occuparection of his finger and there. In tion was weav-ing. The latter the middle of the crossing of the busiest, most dangerous street in town, stood little Miss Keturie—a part of the Stone Age is regular little roly poly of a creaprobably the ture was Miss Keturic! time people Not a day over three—chubby learned weave. Baskets and other

and round and dimpled and flaxen. and rosy and blue-eyed to that degree that you couldn't see her without wanting to grab her, and Miss Keturie was blocking the traffic.

AND JANE ANNE-Her mother tried to pull her

whead, but not she. | means to en-She wouldn't budge! She just twine or lace stood pointing with her pudgy finger at-what do you suppose?

At a ridiculous, little blue silk garter that had blipped down from b her blue silk stocking, and not one cloth. They did ter was up out of public sight and thread. The tencomfortable and cozy in its rightful place. Mother had to put down her bundles in the middle of the what they used, and with this that was done it street and get down and fasten that they made baskets. garter-or we'd all be there waiting for the traffic signal-yet.

What do you suppose little Miss Keturie will be when she grows was tired of carrying small bits of

Whatever she is, and wherever she is, she'll have what she wants when she wants it. And if she's wood she had to carry in her half as entrancing a picture then as she is now, everyone will be glad to give it to her.

What would you have done if you'd been Miss Keturie's mother? Oh, of course you would never have a Miss Keturie for a childnot for a minute! Yours would be Mary Ellen or Jane Anne-her garter would never come down in the first place, and if it did, it wouldn't be blue silk, a frail, fragile, foolish thing like that. anyhow, Mary Ellen would mind what you said-greater or no gar ter. Why, she would stop Gabriel's trumpet to listen to you, telling her not to do this and when to do that- She's a great comfort, Mary

Ellen—isn't she! And Jane Anne—why Jane Anne -she would have kicked the garter off into the gutter and slipped along and trusted to luck to keep her stocking up. Jane Anne is a diplomat—and you knew it before she was out of her cradle. Jane Anne would probably have blue garters and the things that go with them, but somebody else will pay for thme, if you please—and if she happens to lose them, she'll never let anyone know about it-be sure of that.

NOT SHE!

Keturie-oh, well, she's different -absolutely different! Those blue stockings and the garters that went with them are the pride of her life and the joy of her existence. probably dreams about them nighlits. And whenever she can't have any more candy or somebody doesn't come over to play with her. she thinks to herself: "Oh, well, I've got the blue stockings and garters, anyhow."

And do you think she was going to let any old traffic officer make her run the risk of losing one of the lode-stars of her existence." Not she!

I'm for Keturie, myself. I know I ought not to be. But remember, I am. The Keturics of this world are always interesting, anyhow.

(Copyright, 1922.)

A map of the world that does not include Utopia is not worth glanc-

Great friendships are seldom at ease. Poor, plain friendship is much more durable.

Little attentions are a stronger proof of friend-hip that any other We must be good if we would appear so. The world bears no long

Husband and Wife



subject my wife says: "Well, that's just your opinion."—W. H. J. What Does Your Wife Do?

(Popyright, 1922.)

The pattern cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure: size 36 requires 33/4 yards of 36-inch material. The dress pattern and embroidery pattern are separate. You can order either for 15 cents or both for thirty cents. How to Obtain Clarice Patterns. 1336

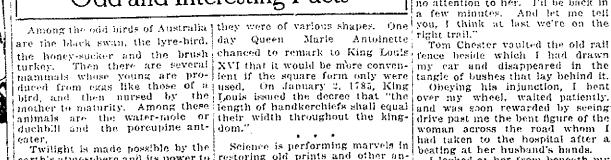
stamps or coin (wrap coin care-but when I snatched that little cell on the side of the wife and mother isn't even being clever to think it. fully) for each number, and ad-likelid mud turtle from that baby and the PIKERS are in 'with the And I have never said that love dress your order to Clarice. Paran old child looked at me so fright-gang you play with and you hear couldn't be given outside marriage tern Burcau. Oakland TRIBUNE, ened, and then ran to its mother. Oakland, Calif. As these are or- And she's hitching up the horse dered especially from Chicago, a this minute so as to get word to few days should be allowed for de- him to run, I'll bet a cookie. Don't livery.

You see, if he's arrested, maybe he'll

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Odd and Interesting Facts



peared below the horizon the sun's neath 14 feet of guano, proved, on rays pass through the earth's at-expert treatment, to be a carving mosphere at such an angle that the of great age. light rays are reflected and re-

Handkerchiefs were in use from ceremony of pouring libations to

(Continues From Yesterday.) What Grace and What stadge Guessed.

me, I caught her arm flercely. "You found this in the hunds of

the baby of the man across the road?" I shrilled. "Then he must have carried off Junior. Oh-h!" I could not repress the shrick which tore through the house and brought a swift staccato of feminine feet down the stairs. The next second Edith Fairfax and

"Tell them,"

Grace Draper's face, and for a fleeting instant, as Mrs. Ticer repeated her statement. I fancied I saw a look of panic leap into her eyes. other women to But the next instant she had spoken calmly, with a note of ac-said to tall derision in her voice.

"What nonsense! Junior lost "I have that two days before he strayed away. I remember, because he was asking for it. He had walked down this road with his father. No ing so as to of course; picked it up."

make some "You"— I began, and if my

thing which voice could have expressed my If I do they will be tears of mirth.
will hold fittle emotion she would have dropped My mirth is aroused by thinking bits of firedead at its sound. The conviction how darned wise some advice had swept over me that at last I sounds and really how little genwas on the track of Junior's fate eval application it has. I am referwomen thought and that the girl before me was ring to your reply to the letter for 2 while involved in it. For only too dis- under the heading of 'Here's a Full d dif- tinctly I remembered that when my House of Things to Think Over.' ideas. little lad, after bringing me his "Generally your advice is mighty drawing, had started back to the fine but in this instance you sure an tried out cornerib studio for his "Danzie's do hand out The Bunk. I would ways, above the pocket of his little the fact that you always claim to that romper, the familiar outlines of his be and usually are JUST, ild be beloved celluloid "bumble fish." "In your last Sunday's replies barw could be beloved celluloid "bumble fish."

voven in a man- stick outwardly to your theory that because she wrote she had met a circular ner. When the child wandered away and is man that she loved and who loved would HOLD lost." ner. things and keep them from falling

had spoken the words close by, this AFTER SHE was married, fragment of the note he had sent "Why shouldn't it be fragment of the note he had sent baskets better and better. As the Tomorrow you will read about the

mered, as if pleading for her as- the first place.

cup of tea. Fairfax as I did so. There was a should no more wreck a woman's knothole in the door I shut behind nerves than her husband's business

back upstairs and lie down, and I'll and sweet-in the face very often rub your head. Her screeching of a husband's selfish indifference—like that hasn't done it any good, is a LITTLE harder on one than

Write your name and address to talk about it now. Don't you plainly, including city, giving the see that we've got to get this man number and size of such patterns across the road put away before he us you want. Enclose 15 cents in runs off? He isn't home just now, but otherwise the balance is beaute. That's no theory, and it as you want.

"He won't get away," I said grimly, galvanized into action. "But please remember not even to hint to a living being that we want to arrest him until I give you permission. And pretend to those women in there that you believe Miss Draper's assertion about the toy.' "Leave it to me," she replied fervently, and I dashed out of doors and jumped into my car beside Tom Chester---who had waited there-turned the car into the road and out of sight of Grace Draper's upper windows before I spoke

Then rapidly I narrated Mrs. Ticer's discovery and Grace Draner's falschood. He got out of the car as I fin-

ished speaking "Please wait here." he said. 'And if the woman comes past pretend to be fixing your car, and pay no attention to her. I'll be back in a few minutes. And let me tell fright trail."

Tom Chester voulted the old rail woman across the road whom I had taken to the hospital after a

cultivated in my teaching days, and caught a furtive glance from her which held in it fear, knowledge and something as akin to remorse and pity as the poor clod was capa-

From a widowed mother of five aper Told Madge small children came a plea for help. Jerry printed her letter, and Over my baby's pitiful little playasked for her name and address, thing, clasped close to my lips. Stared wildly at Mrs. Tieer, trying but so far she has not sent it. I dumbly to comprehend what she am hoping that "Forgotten 33" will was saying to me. Then, as the see this letter that came in reterrible import of her words struck sponse to her cry and that she will be helped.

"My dear Geraldine: "May I use the kindly offices of your wonderful column to say to "Forgotten 33" that she is not forgotten, but that the State of Callfornia has remembered her and her little ones and made provision for her through the Mothers' Pension Act. If she has been a resi-Grace Draper burst into the sitting sion Act. If she has been a resident of the state for the last year, she should call at the offices of the Associated Chapities through "What is it?" they exclaimed whom this find is distribution "What is it?" they exclaimed whom this fund is distributed, and simultaneously. I gestured feebly apply for a mother's pension. The I choked, then amount received will enable her to "Tell them," I choked, then care for her children much bet-strangely out of my subconscious ter than she could possibly do by self came the admonition to watch leaving them at a nursery and taking a job.

"Dear Jerry, you are doing so many good things and saying so many wise things and fighting such a good fight, we all love you. "MOTHER OF NINE."

Here's a woman with a real live chip on her shoulder. I wouldn't even touch it, she might be bigger 'an me.

"My dear Jerry:

"I am not coming to you to shed tears upon your shoulder this time. picter," there had peeped, as al- not trouble to write this except for

"No matter what developments, you sure did rag a woman right As clearly as if Hugh Grantland cause she happened to meet him

me sounded in my ears. I saw natural and possible for a WOMAN clearly that a premature explosion to full in love with an attractive of the awful wrath which was con- and congenial MAN AFTER shows suming me might spoil all his plans is married as before? I'm not say-for finding out the truth, so I ing it's a safe course nor that its nerved myself to play the part of to be condemned. I'm merely unsuspecting acquiescence in the pointing out the fact that its both accepted theory of Junior's disappoint and probable and that no pearance until Hugh Grantland woman merits witch-burning at the gave me permission to do other- stake because of it. Perhaps it her husband had been as good a "You-you are sure?" I stam- sport he'd never have lost her in

"In regard to your view of the "Of course," she returned. "But, frightfulness of a woman's child-Madge, you're fearfully upset, Don't bearing years,' it's a little—oh, even you think you'd better lie down?" quite a bit, out of focus. Possibly "Just come right in my room, this is due to your being such a Mis' Graham," Mrs. Tiger promptly practical distance from the sub-interposed, "and I'll make you a ject. How long have you worked at the job that's 'no snap,' that I followed her passively, furtively; you are in a position to state watching Grace Draper and Edith such a cock-sure manner that it

me, and I unblushingly looked wrecks his? I will admit that I through it as soon as I closed the have no time for a woman that makes a practice of acting like a I saw Edith Fairfax shrug her 'decapitated hen.' However, I do shoulders, touch her forehead sig- assure you, my dear Jerry, that nificantly, and heard her say con- baying babies and at the same time mptuously: trying to keep a house, yourself "Don't mind her, Gracie, Come and sometimes other children clean

husband's office or business rou-The utter heartlessness of her tine-strenuous though it may be. resentment to my mind, only a wild, husband has done his part merely fantastic surmise. Could it be possible that Edith Fairfey was also here.

sible that Edith Fairfax was also home. clothes and food for a be built upon JUSTICE. It is even which I was beginning to clutch of man will do THAT much for a be for the root should be only the most slender thread? Mrs. woman with less effort on her part. be CLEVEF. Ticer stopped all speculation by A woman who marries and bears

World! Listen.



PLUMBING MIND? RS. STEPHEN RODGER IVI Williams' mind reminds

AN ENCLOSED-

me of the plumbing in vogue in the middle of the nineteenth century. I wasn't on earth during that pure and precise period, but I saw the remains of the plumbing when I came along. Remember it? Everything cased in and locked up and covered over an nailed down, as though it were embalmed in readiness for the Judgment Day.

Did any really respectable kitchen sink bare its innards to the vulgar gaze of the butcher and baker? I'll say it didn't! It was encased in a regular hoop skirt of doors and shelves and boxing. Every modest plping had a cover all its own. It was wonderful and imposing, but it was also dirty. The ultimate result was cockroaches, millions of That's why we did away with enclosed plumbing.

Yes, Mrs. Stephen Rodger Williams reminds me of that. If there is anything her Eminently Respectable Mind cannot bear it is a draft of air or a burst of light. Any exposure of the vital construction of Human Conduct, her own or the other chap's, is too awful for words! Let things be as they may be, but for goodness sakes don't talk about them! Cover them up with nicely varnished manners and morals. Wall them in tight with laws. Coop 'em up, lock 'em fast and don't

Never, never, NEVER discuss Marriage. Birth, Love (save in its most fire-proof forms). Divorce. Deny the existence of Sex. Make it illegal to smoke, wear short skirts, rolled socks or hiking pants. Repress all arguments concerning socialism, unions, faith cures, living wages and what the wages of sin really are-Vote to put a statue of Volstead over the bubble fountain in Westminster Abbey. Curb children. Manage husbands. Be-lieve in God as long as He be-longs to your church. And never collars invariably bulge, my deah.

ing mind. Such is the collective (Copyright, 1922)

talking when their wives aren't around. "Don't suppose you'll publish

this volume but you are in a po-Yours sincerely

Ticer stopped all speculation by scizing my wrist and drawing me forward.

"Those girls know something.

"Those girls know something.

Mis Graham." she whispered. "At least, the Draper one does. I can't tell you how I know, but I just do, someway. Oh, I'd like to tear her cyes out! But L haven't time even to talk about it now. Don't you when the content of the con

to our hotel. ready-made suits for the the others.

Such is Mrs. Stephen Rodger Williams' nice, enclosed-plumbmind of a lot of Antedeluvian Artichekes who want to run this country. And as I before said. the ultimate result of an arrangement like that is-Cockroaches.

"NOT A THEORIST."

tles. It is, many times, but I de say that no woman has the right to accept the attentions of another man while living on her husband's income and living with him as his

say it's as indecent as the trade of the women whom we hound into the gutters.

The only reason this letter isn't illustrated with beating hearts and passionate purple type is this: The linotype machine rebelled and sputtered only the usual typographica

"Dear Geraldine: "Others seem to find lots of con-solation in your columns, so I think I will tell you my troubles, that is, f' you will let me weep on your shoulder.

"Listen, Jerry, I am a young man of 20 years with what I have now and always intend to keep, good clean character, morally and otherwise. She is a girl, 17 years old with a wonderful disposition and two lovely dimples. Two or three times I did certain things that furt her feelings, but she always overlooked them and stuck by me regardless. I know she loves me. Jerry, just as much as I do her, but a few nights ago I did some- bushes for an adventure, when, all hing that is pardonable, I do sup- at once, he heard a loud noise, as ose, but I know I couldn't have if a strong wind might be blowlone it. I was talking to her on the ing through the trees, lashing the done it. I was talking to ner on the ling through the trees, lashing the telephone tonight and she feels branches to and fro.

"Dear me!" whispered the bunny writing to you. Listen, Jerry, I rabbit gentleman to himself. "This sounds as if the Skillery Scallery, love her dearly, and some day I listen, Jerry, I wine for keeps. Alligator were lashing about with the wine for keeps.

"SMILES." Nothing I can say, Smiles, old dear, will be half as effective to Dimples as your letter.

Sam Loyd C

Four Minutes to Answer This. Each of the sentences conceals

which was strenuous exercise for

brook, lingering there for hours. ee the car melting from view in

ionger.
At the first meal they gave us hoice of roast pig or ham. (Answer Tomorrow.)



an inch in thickness.



Rev. Wiley Tanger has anounced that beginnin' April 20th, erence an' cash bond before servin' course, meaning month. in the choir. Women are purty keen till it comes t' pickin' out a provider or fixin' an allowance fer a son. (Copyright, 1922.)



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE DEER.

Wiggily was hopping through the woods one day, looking here and there beneath the

love her dearly, and some day I hope she will be mine for keeps. She is all I ever think of and the only thing I want to possess. If I can't have her love, I don't care to exist any longer. At least that is the way I feel.

"Jerry, good girls are hard to find now-a-days, but I know that she is one and I want to be just as good as she is, so it will be a 50-50 denl.

"Jerry, old dear, please tell me what to do. I want her awfully bad, She always reads your columns so please print this with your answer. It may help a good deal, don't you think? I hope you understand.

"Call To Sounds as If the Skillery Scallery, Alligator were lashing about with his big fail of a tail, trying to knock the trees down. I must be very careful?"

"But a moment later Uncle Wiggily heard a sad voice calling: "That doesn't sound like the Alligator," thought the bunny. "He has a voice like a buil. This voice is much more gentic. I'll see who it is that wants help."

Uncle Wiggily looked through the bushes and there he saw a brown animal with long, thin legs, with curving, pronged horns on his head, and a short stubby tail, covered on one side with white hairs, so that it looked lige a handkerehief ways ing.

"Oh, you're a deer, aren't you?"

ing.
"Oh, you're a deer, aren't you?"
asked Uncle Wiggily.
"Yes," answered the other animal.
"I am. My name is the Virginia,
or white tailed deer, and now I almost wish I were a rabbit, like

"Why?" asked Uncle Wiggily.
"You are so much larger and stronger than I, and so much more beautiful, that I can't see why you would want to be a rabbit. Such wonderful horns as you have, too!"
"Yes It's because of my borns "Yes, it's because of my horns that I'm in trouble!" said the white-tailed deer. "My horns are caught in a tangle of wild grape vines, and, jump around as I have been loing the last hour. I can't get loose."

"Oh, then it was you who made that sound like wind rushing through the trees." asked Uncle

Wiggily.
"It was," said the deer. "I kicked up with my heels, and I kicked down with my heels, but I can't set loose and I don't know what to set loose and I don't know what to be the wear that for helm." Each of the sentences conceals he name of a Maine town.

We stopped at a little town to see Grandpa then salled across the lake of grape vines that had caught on the second process.

o our hotel.

Julia was bent on hill climbing, which was stremous exercise for the others.

We lunched beside a charming brook, lingering there for hours.

We reached the station in time to the car melting from view in the other animal's horn, and thus the bunny set the deer free.

"Oh, thank you so much!" called the deer to the rabbit. "You have done me a great favor, and if I can do one for you it will make me very happy."

Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink pose and said not to bother about

see the car melting from view in the distance.

Spotted deer in great numbers grazed in the woods for the hunting season was closed.

The accommodations will do very well for a few days but not longer.

Sincle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose and said not to bother about that, as one must do favors whenever one could without expecting a favor in return. Then the bunny hopped his way and the deer run his way, and soon something else happened.

The Woozie Wolf and the Fuzzy for started out together that day For started out together that day

find some cars to nibble, and, as seal, they first looked for Uncle Wiggily.
"That rabbit has the best ears for

A soap bubble is 2,500,000th of in thickness.

Each female salmon yields approximately 2500 each such year.

Each female salmon yields approximately 3500 eggs each year.

The swallow's mouth, in proportion to its size, is larger than that of any other bird.

The dog spider of Madagascar is the largest spider in existence. It weighs about a pound, and each of its eight legs is as thick as an ordinary lead pencil.

Salud.

Uncle Wiggily a favor," thougat the deer. The words where he could see the Wolf on the path to the left. Turning around, with his back to the path, the deer flipped his white tall up and down in the air. The Wolf saw it and said:

"Ah, my friend the Fox is waving his handkerchief. He has caught like eight legs is as thick as an ordinary lead pencil.

The wolf started to run toward where he had seen the white thing waving. Then

seen the white thing waving. Then the deer cut across to the path on the right, and, seeing the Fox, once more the deer waved his white

"Ah, my friend the Wolf is waving his white handkerchief. Ife has
caught Uncle Wiggily, and I'll go
help nibble his ears!" barked the Fox, and away he ran toward where he had seen the white thing waving.
But both times it was the deer's tail, and not the handkerchiefs of the Wolf and Fox. Those two had chaps, instead of running toward

one another, ran away, one from the other, and soon they were miles apart, and lost in the deep, dark upart, and lost in the deep, dark forest.

Uncle Wiggily hopped safely on, but after a while he said:

"Dear me! I'm not having any adventures at all today. That is except the one with the deer. I wonder what has become of the Fox and Wolf?"

"I can tell you!" laughed the

and Wolf?"

"I can tell you!" laughed the deer, and then he told about waiving his white tail and fooling the had chaps. Uncle Wiggly laughed, too, and thanked the deer and so everything came out all right.

And if the bathtub doesn't go out in an April shower to try to catch some gum drops for the toothbrush to tickle. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly in the fog.

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The word "honeymoon" originated in Germany, here it was the custom to drink mead-a sweet nounced that beginnin' April 20th, liquid made from honey—for thirty all bass singers must furnish ref- days after the wedding, "moon," of

> The coast line of Heligoland, which measured 120 miles in A. D. 1300, had been reduced to three iniles in 1900 by coast crosion.

Among the odd birds of Australia | they were of various shapes. One you, I think at last we're on the are the black swan, the lyre-bird, day Queen Marie Antoinette

the earliest days of civilization, but the heaten gods.

The custom of drinking "toasts"

Then there are several XVI that it would be more conven- my car and disappeared in

is derived from the ancient religious bie of feeling.

dured from eggs like those of a used. On January 2, 1785, King Obeying his injunction, I bent d from eggs like those of a used. On January 2, 1785, King Obeying his injunction, I bent and then nursed by the Louis issued the decree that "the over my wheel, waited patiently. nother to maturity. Among these length of handkerchiefs shall equal and was soon rewarded by seeing animals are the water-mole or their width throughout the king- drive past me the bent figure of the eater,
Twilight is made possible by the earth's atmosphere and its power to restoring old prints and other and retract the sun's rays. For a certiquities. What was apparently a lowered eyelids, a trick of mine, tain time after the sun has disap-block of wood found in Peru because and

> (Continued Tomorrow) (Copyright, 1922.)

SEXUAL ENLIGHTMENT OF CHILDREN. SHOULD & Tat home under your constant su-

truth about sex, and if so at what age? And also who should enlighten them as to facts which paritanism has sur-

children

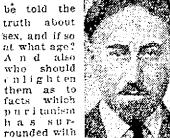
a most unwholesome mystery. ob-After serving hunbeen has

every child in the school,

always are.

sexual cupy your child's imagination cannot in all his idle hours, it will obhelp considering as criminals sess him and compel him to all parents who try to keep seek more and more information on such a burning subject. It will make him an easy prey such cases? It means that you to perverse children or conare entrusting the sexual en- scienceless adults who will ex-lightenment of your children to ploit his curiosity and take ada little school mate, to some pre- vantage of his pruriency. Uncoclous urchin who has over- less your child gets into serious heard a few nasty remarks, or trouble, he shall keep his who has carried on some ob- "knowledge" of sexual facts to scene conversation with a per- himself and you may never verse adult and then proceeds know how far certain things

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dreds cases in which a mental disturbance brought on by fears due to ignorance of certain sexual facts, psychoanalysts their children's minds "pure." What does purity mean in

If you can keep your children this purity?

The party of the second state of the second state of the second

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pervision until the day of their marriage, they probably will grow up with "pure" minds. Send them to school and the contamination of their minds will begin at once. I say contamination, although I sneered at the word purity, because truth is never impure and lies What your child will learn in

school from filthy playmate is the romance or sex, presenting the most tremendous psychological facts as something amusing, ridiculous, Indecent, a good subject for jokes of the smutty variety and withal infinitely partly fascinating. That filthy romance will oc-

"knowledge" to have gone until it is too late to undo the harm. Do you call

The first of the f

OUT VILLAGE

Six-Minute Ferry

returned to work. According to

so under strict union conditions, but

The Industrial Association of San

Francisco yesterday began making arrangements to bring in thousands

of builders from other cities, if fur-

ther walk-outs take place. Warren

MacBryde, president of the associa-

tion, states that he has many ap-

plictatons from skilled mechanics

who are desirous of coming to Cali-

The workers complain of having to work alongside unskilled men.

They also protest against the high rate of accidents on buildings.

Buried in Arlington

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The body of Lieutenant-Colonel Paul Ward Beck, who was killed at

Oklahoma City, and the ashes of his wife, was buried with full military

honors at Arlington National ceme-tery today. An urn containing the ashes of Mrs. Beck, who died in 1919, has been put in the coffin with

Slain Army Officer

Builders Exchange.

OPERA SEASON IN S. F. SHOWS HEAVY DEFIGIT

Illness of Mary Garden Will Cost Backers a Large Assessment.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. deficit running into thousands of dollars was sustained by the Chicago Grand Opera Company during its recent appearance, covering the period of two weeks, in San Francisco, according to a state-ment by Selby C. Oppenhelmer,

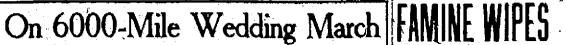
local impresario.

This deficit will have to be made good by the one hundred guaran-tors, all leading bankers, business men and music enthusiasts of San Francisco. Oppenheimer believes the individual assessment will be a heavy one. Oppenheimer said that the exact amount of the delicit could not yet be stated, as all figures had not yet come to hand.
It is believed that the illness of Mary Garden, which postponed her appearance for several days, causing a number of changes, was a principal reason for the deficit, and that if the attendance during the first week had been as good as in the second week, which marked the appearance of Mary Garden, all would have been well.

Death Summons Earl of Garford

LONDON, April 12.—The Earl of Gosford died yesterday. Vis-count Acheson, son of the earl, will succeed to the title. Viscount Acheson married Mildred, daughter of John Ridgeley Carter, for-mer United States minister to Turkey and at one time a member of the American embassy staff in Lon

DRY OFFICERS INDICIED.
NASHVILLE, Tenn April 12.—
W. H. Taylor, chief of the federal prohibition bureau here, and three of his officers were indicted yes-Zerday in connection with the kill-ing of Arthur G. (Jack) Dozler, who was shot when a still moar here was raided March 28. They charged with first degree



Having completed the first leg of a journey to England, where she says, she will wed Allister McCormick, Mary Landon Baker sailed from New York today for Paris. Miss Baker recently astonished Chicago society when she failed to appear for her marriage to McCormick.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



DINSMORE IS DACK.

P. A. Dinsmore, vice-president of the First Savings Bank of Oakland, has returned from a week's tour of the lower San Joaquin Valley, where he has been visiting different bank-

Lloyd National

Sales Weeks April 10 to April 22 See the special display of Lloyd Loom Baby Car-riages at your dealer's.

Vianutacturina Company (Herwood-Wakefield Co.)

Dept. F. Menominec, Mich.

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WHITE HOUSE IS NOT 'JOKE New Policy of President Breaks Handshaking Records.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER. United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Presdent Harding, carrying out his polcy of the open door at the White House, is shaking hands annually with more than 150,000, close riends estimate. He is breaking rds, the oldest attaches say. The handshaking list probably averages lose to 3000 a week, counting the numerous White House receptions to official society and the scores of conventions which meet in the cap-

ubberneck wagon managers are aping a golden harvest. With the coming of spring, hunreas of out-of-town visitors troop up to the White House daily to shake hands with President Hard-If they have the proper let-

ter of introduction from their congressman-who in view of the approaching campaign is only too glad to issue these—they are likev to have little trouble in passing by the alert secret service men into the big round room where President Harding works.

CONSIDERED BOON. The open door at the White House has been a boon to railroad companies and sightseeing excursion managers. Whole schools, sometimes numbering 400 or 500 students, flock in. Delegates from almost every convention that meets in Washington are sure of being teachers, lodge members and large families crowd into the small executive offices and stand in line to be ushered into the president's office. Once the preliminaries are ar-ranged through a friendly congressnan or senator, the rest is easy The delegation gathers in the White House grounds in front of the exe-

cutive offices just before 1 o'clock. when the president's business engagements for the day are supposed to end. Police officers and secret ervice men line up the visitors in double file and start them back through the corridor to the president's office in the rear of the building. Two secret service mea man the door leading into the pres-ident's office and the visitors are ruided into single file and each person is carefully scrutinized as he passes the guards. All are requested to keep their hands out of their pockets and no one is allowed to carry packages. The United States secret service takes no chances. President Harding, on these oc asion leaves his big arm chair and akes a position out in the center of his office. Although the visitors re rushed through at the rate of about thirty a minute. President Harding, by long practice has ac-quired a knock of giving a warm personal greeting to each one. Usually there is a brief pleasantry.

Women often tell him they cast their first vote for him. Old men who voted first for Lincoln are frequent. They always mention that red letter day in their early life. Some mistake a dignified secret service man at the president's elbow for a cabinet member or other high official and shake hands with him too. "Doesn't he just look like a pres-

ident?" most of them exclaim on reaching the outside air. Some-times Laddie Boy, the White House Airedale, who is brought over to meet the president as he goes to the White House proper for lunch, is playing around impatiently and he must submit to fondling.

Thousands go through the White
House every week also. Cards are
easily obtainable and the doors are
practically open to all who come.

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famous musicians have played. Sometimes Mrs. Harding happen: to be passing and the tourists have the privilege of chatting with he

Latin Quarter of Paris **Becomes Thing of Past**

LONDON, April 12.—The entire population of one village in the PARIS, April 12.—Boheme, the famine. This report, made by J. Rives Childs, of Lynchburg, Va. American Relief Administration supervisor for that district, has just been received at the London office of the A.R. A.

"The entire population has now of a land that was. Boheme has leaved at the perished of hunger," writes Childs.

"The properties of the Amason, and poets is the land of Mimi, Trilby and Svengall, of poor painters and sculptors, of threadbare students and poets is pervisor for that district, has just been received at the London office of the A.R. A.

"The entire population has now of a land that was. Boheme has become a tradition.

"The entire population has now become a tradition.

"The entire population of the even permits his employer to five them eight hours is month to the light hours is month are gone, it seems, f

"The entire population has now of a land that was. Boneme has perished of hunger," writes Childs. become a tradition.

"Word has just been brought in that the last four Tartars have died."

Though the A. R. A. on February 1 was feeding 301,054 childer in this district, Childs estimates that there are between 300, and 500,000 others who are no longer sing; they seldom laugh. The suits each two years.

They are no longer flows. Boneme has became has become a tradition.

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\$2.50 a not being reached by any relief. They are scrious, tense, strained, agency and who must depend on counting the fictional French coin scant supply of substitutes for which has disappeared since the

their lives this winter. Fourteen war the centime.
ounces of edible clay per day is
the total supply available in some ment subsidize the universities to give students enough money on districts.

"I think also that the calm, almost stoical manner in which the dents is diminishing daily. The people are treading the path to Rumanians, Czechs, Serbs Polish death deserves to be recorded as and South Americans, who formershowing a spirit unexampled by any people in recent years." lly came to Paris for their educa-itions, are rapidly disappearing.

To Get 85c on \$1 To Get 85c on \$1

VALLEJO, April 12.—The next step in the Six-Minute Ferry Association affairs is to liquidate the company's assets and it is stated that the plans will be arranged by a special committee. Estimates vary on the return on each dollar invested but it is expected that it will be over \$5 per cent. The plans will be submitted at a meeting of the stockholders at a not-distant date.

Living Costs Go Up.

American art students who wish twine or beer, never go to a theatone give their sons a professional edutery today. An urn containing the school of the graduates of paris indicate that the list, to say the least, improbable is, to say the least, increase is not influence.

Substitution

**To combat the four to seven thousand dollars to the doctor's fees—in a word, he mu LIVING COSTS GO UP.

Overcoat Pair shoes and repairing... Shirts and underwear.... University fees..... Books Newspapers, postage, stationery Dues University Association

WORK IS ONE REMEDY.

To this estimate of the cheapest French life. For the law course grade of the bare necessities must takes five and the medical college Many are going to the German uni-versities, where the cost of living is said to be from one-half to one-tenth the price of Paris.

To this estimate of the cheapest French life. For the law course be added railroad fare and other seven years and there are compara-tively few French families today expenses. The student mustn't tively few French families today smoke, may never take a glass of four to seven thousand dollars to

work their way through the univer-

Students self-help has been assisted by the eight-hour law, which in many other respects has done in many other respects has done so much to damage French reconstruction and delay return to normal. In olden days a student would not have been able to have secured work, because the employer would have insisted upon a ten to twelve-

The Paris University, however, so under strict union conditions, but has not yet developed the sympathis is denied by officials of the thy for the self-supporting stu-Builders Exchange. dents which is foudn in America and the faculty is said to frown upen the people who don't devote 180.00 their entire time to the school. As a result many students are able 15.00 to take only part-time work. This 50.00 is especially disheartening to those 30.00 who already have been set back 15.00 five years by the war in getting 20.00 into work in their life profession. 4.00 The schools are filled with embryo

25.00 doctors and lawyers twenty-eigh 25.00 to thirty years of age. L'Oeuvre demands that the gov 10.00 ernment give some attention to the 2.50 number of candidate in the medical and law schools. Unless some as Total \$541.50 sistance is given the future may see a dangerous lack of representa-tives of these two professions in

\$20,000 Film Fire which damaged the Bloom Film Los ANGELES, April 12.—The Laboratory to the extent of \$30,-rays of the sun, shining through 000 yesterday, according to the

What Is Value in Clothes?

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and Wicker Furniture thirty times faster and finer

than the old hand woven products. These inven-

tions cut labor costs, enabling us to weave the

finest wickers, add the latest refinements and still

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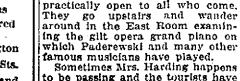
genius of one man has made possible.

BABY CARRIAGE

Graceful, sweeping curves, in ivory finish, with corduror curtain, and wire wheels.
Actual \$29.75







Model Stories Police and Street Officials Will Put An End to the Nuisauce.

Vehement protest by a lave delegation of Walts Truck citizens to the City Council this morning called attention to the promisenous duriping of garbage at the lower ends of many streets, including Union and Magnolia. Assurances were given that the police and street department officials will end this nuisance. The harbor department will co-operate to cover over the garbage by pumping sand upon It from the waterfront. George Gelder, who led the dele-

gation, asserted that property has steadily depreciated in the districts affected. A communication from the Civic

League of Improvement Clubs backed the arguments of the Watts of the submarine cables from Goat,

Island during dredging operations on the western waterfront were rejected by the council.

asked Commissioner Baccus. "We are trying to get the federal to do it." said Commissioner Carter, "but unless we succeed we on Saurday night with Maurice
must do it. The cables run right on Saurday night with Maurice
must do it the cables run right of Macterlinek's "Peleas and Meliseross the intended new channels."
All bids for dredging the mudflats in from of the astury must.

Miss Laura Straub, member of flats in front of the estuary quay the spring graduating class at the dredger will do the job.

Funeral Tomorrow For Harry Kelton are:

Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and for thirty years an employee of the company, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from a private chapel at 2639 Telegraph avenue. Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. P. O. E., will be in charge. Kelton died on Monday night following a heart attack. He had been ill several months. A widow. Mrs. Anna M. Kelton, and a daughter, Miss Marie Kelton, sur-

vive. Kelton began his career with the local street railway as a motor-Served as clerk in one of the in love and who is killed by the power houses. In time he was jealous husband. Paul Wright will made superintendent of the west-play the doctor, while others in ern division, being transferred to the head of the central division when a vacancy occurred two and Corrigan.

one-half years ago. Kelton was born in Port Gamble, Wash. He was 53 years old. He was a member of the local lodge of Elks. Oakland Lodge, No. 324, L. O. O. M.: Oakland Aerie, No. 7,

Realty Men Will Fight Tax Raise tion Act.

were hurled at the present administration last night by the Berkeley Realty Board.

A resolution was unanimously adopted instructing the public affairs committee, headed by Charles C. Emslie, to oppose all tax raises next fiscal year with the possible exception of funds for municipal educational matters.

in the tax levy for the new fiscal year a tax of not less than five cents on the hundred dollars of assessed valuations for library building ourposes following a plea by Librarian Carl Joeckel.

Sister Martha

ALAMEDA, April 12. — Sister first street and stolen several pieces Martha, of the Notre Dame academy, died here today at the age of 92 years. She had been with the academy for 52 years, serving 35 years with the local institution. Sister Martha took the veil at the age of 40 years. Her former name was Miss Frances Rumley and she was born in Cord, Ireland. Funeral services will be from Mission Santa Clara temerrow.

17 CO-EDS DISMISSED. "Social indiscretions," some serious twirious charges today, appeared beand other trivial, have caused the fore Police Judge Edward J.
dismissal of 17 youngg women Tyrreli and pleaded guilty to a
students from Michigan state norcharge of vagrancy. He will be
mal college and 13 others have been sentenced tomorrow. He was arplaced on regid probation for rested yesterday by Policeman E.
Swan, Harry G, Williams, A. A.
singlar infractions of the regulafrom here the probation of the regulafrom here the probation for place of the place tions, Charles McKenny, president, around from house to house beg-

Young Girl to Star in Greek Theater Play



3HSS LAURA STRAUB, new dramatic star, who will make her debut with the Greek Theater Players on the campus Saturday night. -Metallagh photo.

Blds for the raising and lowering Berkeley High Student Will Lead in Production of

pay for any such \$90,000 job?" ing a high school girl of unusual attainments as the star of the government and the wire companies ers of the university will open a

were also rejected and the city Berkeley high school, who recently An amendment to the building club, will make her debut with ordinance, describing the type of the players, appearing as Melisande heaters and gas radiators which in the Macterlinck poetic drama of can be used, was passed to print the middle ages. Miss Straub, an with the approval of the fire chief unusually attractive young woman, was one of the best known mem-The city engineer was requested hers of the Honolulu artistic colony ro presare proceedings to improve during her sojourn in the islands.

East Twenty-eighth street west of Twenty-fifth avenue.

An interesting spring series of plays is planned for Wheeler au-An interesting spring series of plays is planned for Wheeler aumonths. The other plays scheduled in quick succession in the down and the dates for the performances

Funeral services for Harry Shaw), April 29, May 5 and 6.
Kingsley Kelton, superintendent, "Ambush" (Arthur Richmond), May 13, 19 and 20.

"The Philanderer" (Shaw), May 28. June 2 and 3.
"Peleas and Melisande," which will afford the opening vehicle on Saturday evening, was first brought to this country by Forbes Robertson. Later Mary Garden appeared in an operatic version by Debussy. Irving Pichel is cast in the forthcoming production for the role of testimony upon which the prosecu-Goland, the king, who finds the tion based a considerable part of Princess Melisande lost in a forest, its case at Mrs. D'Agostini's first rescues and marries her, with Har-old Minge as Peleas, brother of C man and conductor. Later he Goland, with whom Melisande falls

ters and Daniel Ring of 2184 Grove Street. Oakland, were held to rapidity of street. Oakland, were held to rapidity of action precludes the answer yesterday by United States possibility of Postel's having made Commissioner Albert M. Hardie on the attack described by Mrs. Commissioner Albert M. Hardie on charges of violation of the Prohibi- D'Agostini.

BERKELEY, April 12—Charges of extravagance and inefficiency in conducting municipal government. Boitano is charged with having transported 55 gallons of wine with conducting municipal government. Ring with sale and passession of Ring with sale and possession of

liquor. E. C. Smith, owner of a soft drink parlor at Sixth and Alice streets, Oakland, was arrested last night by police officers, when a quantity of jackass brandy was found on the premises.

The dealers adopted a resolu- Two Arraigned on tion urging the council to include p Burglary Charges

Cook were arraigned today before Police Judge Mortimer Smith on charges of burglary. The preliminary examination of Jenkins, who was arrested in San Francisco, was set for April 21. He is alleged to Dies in Alameda and Mrs. M. E. Kelly of 402 Forty-

> of jewelry.
>
> Cook is alleged to have broken into the home of Hazel Spencer of 1915 Castro street, and taken a suitcase. His trial was set for April

Vagrancy Charge

YPSHANTI, Mich., April 12. — arrested fourteen different times on E. F. Muller, J. J. Mullarky, C. A. "Social indiscretions." some serious various charges today, appeared beNesbitt, J. P. Potter, F. D. Parsons.

JURORS SEE SPOT WHERE POSTEL MET HIS DEATH C. of C. Will Hold

Tell Story of Slaving of Aged Capitalist.

and defense to the scene of the mileged crime, the second trial of Mrs. Jesusita D'Agostini, 34-year-old William B. Zambresky wil Spanish matron who is charged chairman of the occasion, with the murder of Arnold Postel, Alameda capitalist, got fairly under Pupils Will Honor way today.

way today.
Upon the return of the jury members to their seats in Superior Judge George Samuels' courtroom, our of the principal witnesses tes-

JURY TRIP IS PLANNED. District Attorney Decote, who permission to take the jury to the that his purpose was to show the public character of the hallway in which the shooting occurred. This, Postel had attempted to attack her. Mrs. D'Agostini asserts that she fired the shots that resulted in Realty Transfer Postel's death, as signals for help. In his opening statement to the jury, Deputy District Attorney Warren said the prosecution expected to prove that Mrs. D'Agos-

tini had intentionally fired the three other motive than the necessity for the defense of her honor. MRS. POSTEL ON STAND. Mrs. Ereta Postel, widow of the slain capitalist and pioneer furnibrought forward by the prosecu-

ture dealer, was the first witness tion. She told of being upstairs in the apartments she occupied with her husband over the furniture ditorium during the coming two store, and of hearing five shots fired stairs hallway. Mrs. Postel gave her testimony "Arms and the Man" (Bernard calmly, and kept her face some-

what averted from Mrs. D'Agostini, who sat closely watching her only a few yards away. Seagren followed Mrs. Postel to the witness stand and told the jury

that he had seen Postel turn into the doorway of his residence just before the shooting took place, carrying an armful of bundles. William R. Calcutt, proprietor a hardware store next door to Pis tel's establishment, repeated the

CALCUTT TELLS STORY. He said that not more than thirty seconds had elapsed between the time he saw Mrs. D'Agostini hurry past his store going in the direction of Postel's place, and the firing of

Hogan. Mary Morris and Lloyd the shots-He fixed the length of time, he said, by the time it took him to walk from the middle of his store to the front door and look down the street after Mrs. D'Agostini, Dry Law Charges

Attillo Boliano, David McWalers and Daniel Ring of 2184 Grove

The prosecution will argue that

PLANTS COMING

Possibility of the establishment in Oakland of a branch of a large Berlin over-gaiter and leggings Samuel Jenkins and Charles branch of the La Blume Soap company of Paris was announced at the Merchants Exchange meeting and 15 minutes to argue. Leo last night, following the reading of Friedman and perhaps District a letter from Morris M. Schneider, Attorney Brady were to speak for one of the directors, who is touring

Europe. According to Schneider, he has succeeded in interesting the French firm in Oakland to such a degree that their general manager is plan ning a trip to this city to investi-gate the manufacturing advantages of the Eastbay district. The members elected W. P. Scott

president of the Exchange last night. Others to take office are: Fred D. Parsons, vice-president E. H. Hart, secretary, and Wilher Walker, treasurer. The directors are Mel Anderson, Abe Bekins, Lee On 14th Arrest are Mei Anderson, And Beams, Dec Bertillon, Camille Calou, William William Powers, who has been Jones, W. A. Knowles, Meyer Lewis, Meyer Lew

Women Admitted

BERKELEY, April 12. - Once more have university women broken down traditions with their are women. To be a member of this society the applicant must be a senior, graduate or member of the faculty

and to have done some research work in the scientific field. Ladies' Night to Be

Given by Merchants

BERKELEY, April 12.—The semi-monthly meeting of the Dwight Way and Shattuck Merchants' Association will be held tomorrow night at 2569 Shattuck

Many matters pertaining to their district will be handled by the members, and as has been the custom in the past, this first meeting the month will be an open

The committee in charge has designated this "ladies' night." Refreshments will be served.

SANLEANDRO

House. Dr. L. J. Coleman, repre-sentative of the Prune and Apricot With a visit of the Jurors and sentative of the Prune and Apricot epresentatives of both prosecution Growers' Association, San Jose, will address the gathering on the sub-fect of "Co-operative Marketing." William E. Zambresky will act as

Grant Anniversary

SAN LEANDRO, April 12-Plans tified for the prosecution. After the hundredth anniversary of the birth direct questioning, each was rig- of U.S. Grant will be made by the orously cross-examined by defense pupils of the Lincoln school of attorneys Henry E. Skinner and this city, following the present Monroe Friedman. Easter vacation, according to W. O. be held Thursday, April 27. The exnade the request to the court for act nature of the program has not formance of the San Leandro Red cone of the alleged murder at 1332 will be of a decided patriotic na- presented was practically a repeti-Park street, Alameda, announced ture is assured. H. W. Seramur. commander of the Spanish War lance, with minor variations. Veterans Post of San Leandro, has ! will be arranged, it is said.

Allison Bruner, city attorney of San Legion Auxiliary in SAN LEANDRO, April 12.4-J. pistol shots into the body of 61- legal problem which is based on a Year-old Arnold Postol with some strip of land recently offered by W. E. Oakes to this city, in payment of overdue taxes. The property consists of a six

the center of the cement walk. Fridays of each month.

New Durant Factory Its Third Luncheon | Progressing Rapidly

SAN LEANDRO, April 12.-The Witnesses for the State Again Members of the San Leandro Durant assembling plant, adjoining Truit Commerce will meet the Broadmoor district of San Leandro Chamber of Commerce will meet the Broadmoor district of San Leandro Durant assembling plant, adjoining tomorrow noon at the third of andro, is rapidly developing into a the recently instituted series of massive well-formed concrete facuild-day luncheons, at the Estudillo tory. The north wing of the building is well on its way to comple-tion. The front portion has already received its first touches

yet been decided upon, but that it Cross here last night. The program The success attending the

of the nearby cities would be highly uccessful in every respect. Active Puzzles Officials preparations for such a move were begun by Mrs. Mason today.

San Leandro Formed

SAN LEANDRO, April 12.—A Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion was formally organized last foot strip, with a four foot cement night in this city. A meeting of all walk, extending from Dutton ave- prospective members was held in nue to Oakes boulevard. The city the rooms of the city library under accepted the proposition, with the the directorship of Mrs. Lily Samu-intention of converting the land els of Oakland, organizer. The folinto a public work, thereby doing lowing officers were elected: Miss away with the present long detour Jean Cormack, president; Mrs. L. necessary to reach either street. Dyas, first vice president; Mrs. Thereupon, strenuous objections Gladys Rogers, secretary: Mrs trose from Mrs. Bertha Pvendberg Agnes O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. M. and F. H. Avignone, residents of the Nichols, chaplain; Mrs. O. Perry block, their property bordering on sergeant at arms: Miss N. Hite, thrown by her husband, Mrs. Ida the donated property. Claims were musician. The newly formed or- Pearl Harper proceeded straight to presented that proved portions of ganization will meet with the Amerheir property lines extended into ican Legion the second and fourth Judge A. F. St. Sure today.

M'NAB ATTACKS PROSECUTOR IN ARBUCKLE PLEA

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 Gavin McNab, in his closing plea today for acquittal of Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, tried the third time for manslaughter, launched a sensational attack on the office of the district attorney. He charged that an effort was

being made to railroad Arbuckle.
"They would have hanged him if they could," he shouted, The district attorney turned

his office over to a screaming, howling mob. Anybody but a representative of the district attor-ney's office would have blushed at the methods used in this case."

He referred to Mrs. Catherine Fox, Mrs. Helen Burkholder and Mrs. Kate Hardeback, friends of Virginia Rappe, who testified for state, as the state's "three

musketeers."
"Thank God," McNab said in closing, "some good will come out of this, no matter what the verdict. The things that have happened in this case will never be allowed to happen again in the fair name of San Francisco." McNab closed at noon. The state made its closing argument this afternoon and had two hours the state. The jury is expected to get the case about 5 o'clock.

CHURCH OUSTS 'CHAPLAIN' FOR A DANCE HALL

LOS ANGELES, April 12.— The officials of the Southern California conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. South, today announced that they had revoked the license of the Rev. J. K. Allen because he had been serving as "chaplain" for a dance hall and performing marriages on the dance floor. Rev. Allen had been without a regular charge for some months and his duties as "chaplain" were under an arrangement made between him and the dance hall proprietor. Local ministers have been campaigning against dance hall weddings.

To Honor Society U. C. Examination Methods Attacked

BERKELEY, April 12.—Scoring Inal examinations and the methods now in vogue by pub-Daily Californian, yesterday rapped lishing an editorial headed "A Crack at Finals."

"The present system of giving final examinations is a relic of medieval custom," he declares, "and it has persisted in spite of public opposition. The system is unjust, unsatisfactory and unintellectual. If we dare consider our selves capable of training the mind of those who enter the university,

CITY WILL ASK LAWS TO GUARD

As a result of many recent incidents where heavily loaded trucks have ruined new payements in the city, Commissioner Harry Edwards, City Engineer W. W.

NEW PAVEMENTS

Localized endeavors to stop the nuisance have proven almost uscless, according to the officials. "The newest pavement suffers most," says Harmon. "We lay a new oil macadam pavement and then somebody starts to build a new house along that street, after which the contractor tries to haul all his materials in one load on the soft pavement, cutting it to

ribbons. "We have had talks with most of the contractors and materials men, and I am glad to say that most of them appreciate that they are more interested in the pavement than we are. But there are some who cannot resist the emptation to load their wagons to the limit, thus saving another

'We plan a measure which will put the responsibility on those who destroy the streets," says Ed-Street department officials are wondering if a law making the contractor responsible for paving the streets might not solve

Instructor in Slavic Languages to Speak

Alexander S. Kaun, instructor in Slavic languages at the University of California, will speak on the condition of Russian children at noon on Friday in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Russian children's relief com-According to announcement the

object of the committee is to give special relief to Russia's starving children. The local organization was organized by Nicholas Roerich a Russian artist. Vera Sadicoff Goldman is the president.

Legless Student to

BERKELEY, April 12.—Over-coming the handicap caused by the final examinations and the academic system at the University of Junior student of the University of Captain Ernest Higgins denic system at the University of California, has been elected captain nett is band manager. women have been admitted as members of the California chapter of the Sigma Xi, national honor society. Of the 125 new members 31 denic system at the University of California, has been elected captain based upon a dilapidated theory unsupported by students and facture of the California, has been elected captain based upon a dilapidated theory unsupported by students and facture of the college gymnasium team. Silver is an athletic enthusiast, and he has distinguished himself at the University are a baselethed and As a member of the gymnasium

team he has represented the university in a number of intercollegiate contests, and by his skill secured the place as leader of the team for next year.

Defense Corps Gives \$100 for Memorial

\$100 for Memorial between the university, we must either improve the present methods, or find a new system."

Rotarians to Hear

Constitution Talk

"The Constitution—Our Safeguard," will be the subject of an address at the Rotary club tomorrow by Harry F. Atwood of Chicago who will be the guest of honor at the noon lungcheon in the Hotel Oakland.

**Since The Constitution was denoted by Supervisor Staats went to work, and the Union was denoted by Supervisor Staats went to work, and the Union was denoted by Supervisor Staats pay Roll as approved by the Auto Co., \$16.50; Homeon, \$440.78; Howard, Auto Co., \$16.50; Homeon, \$400.00; St. Heims, \$10.91; A. W. Green, \$10.92; General Paper Co., \$16.52; Gans Ink went to work, and the Union was denoted by Supervisor Staats pay Roll as approved by the Auto Co., \$16.50; House, \$22.24; Howard Auto Co., \$16.50; House, \$22.24; Howard Auto Co., \$16.50; Howard, Auto Co., \$10.91; Auto Co., \$16.50; Homeon, \$440.78; Howard, Auto Co., \$10.91; Auto Co., \$16.50; Homeon, \$100; Auto Co., \$10.91; Auto Co., \$10.92; Auto Co., \$1

BOOST NORTHERN VIE FOR LOT AT STATE SECTIONS - BROADWAY, 19TH

County Federation to Aid in Northern California

federation, and Mrs. Burton Brace, president of the Oakland New Cen-SAN LEANDRO, April 12.—Despite a heavy rain, a capacity house greeted the second evening's performance of the San Leandro Red Safety Colbourn the clubwomen's the formance of the San Leandro Red Safety Colbourn the clubwomen's the second evening's performance of the San Leandro Red Safety Colbourn the clubwomen's therefore and diagraphy across from Prioste, \$22.00, \$35.00; M. Prioste, \$20.00, Safety Colbourn the clubwomen's protest against the showing of the the proposed Fox theater. Fred the proposed Fox theater. Fred the proposed Fox theater. Stoll, member of a local plumbing

California will be carried forward vivor of his mother, the late Mrs. by personal letters to ensteam committee in charge to conduct a to the south, allowing time in their tour of the show through several schedule to observe the scenic schedule to observe the scenic beauties in this part of the state Every clubwoman in Alameda county will be asked to join the poosters' drive.

Study of the need for a woman on the state board of parole, preliminary to a petition to the governor to make such an appointment,

MONKEY WRENCH

After dodging a monkey wrench the divorce court, she told Superior cause of the monkey wrench and the fact, according to Mrs. Harper, that her husband, after refusing to work, got drunk on the money she carned as a telephone operator, Judge St. Sure awarded her an interlocutory divorce decree and permitted her to resume her maiden name of Page.

Because Vernon Sharrer, it was alleged, answered his wife's pleas for food by telling her to "go and Mrs. Lucy C. Sharrar was granted an interlocutory decree today by Judge St. Stre. She was also awarded custody of a three-year-

old daughter, Viola. After being compelled by her husband, Arthur E. Thompson, a printer, to move 26 times in four years, Mrs. Eva Thompson decided to move once more and go to live ance on County Road. District Attack. Edwards, City Engineer W. W. Harmon and the other officials of the street department announced today that they are planning legislative action to limit the loads of the street department announced to the street department announced today that they are planning legislative action to limit the loads of the was granted an interlocutory. Hospital.

The following resolutions were the third and the control of the street department announced to the street department announced to the street department announced t divorce decree.

POLICEMAN IS JAILED AFTER HOTEL "RAID"

TACOMA, Wash., April 12 .-William H. James, a local police-man, is in fall today charged with robbing the Young hotel yesterday. He occupies a cell with Eddie Holmes, "stool pigeon" of the police department, also alleged to have taken part in the robbery. James was dismissed from the police department yesterday after he admitted he had "raided" the hotel, James and Holmes assert they were raiding the place for

theater, and diagonally across from

by personal letters to eastern Bertha M. Stoil, is acting as execuhe said, was in articipation of Mrs. several other speakers, and address D'Agostini's expected defense that the pupils. An elaborate program Postel had attempted to attack board. are acting. The lot is occupied at

present by an automobile service

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1922.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Heyer, Knox. Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Knox, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

> REPORTS.

dered filed:
Receiving Hospital—Month of March, 1922.
Coroner—Month of March, 1922.
Fidelity & Casualty Co.—Boiler imposetion dered filed: CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT.

CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT.
A written request was received from the County Assessor, concurred in by the District Attorney asking for the correction of assessment No. 32317. On motion of Supervisor Staars, seconded by Supervisor Knox, the request was granted and correction ordered by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Muilins, Staats and Chairman Ham-

REQUISITIONS.
Seventy-five requisitions for supplies, etc., for the various departments of the County Covernment were allowed by the Board.
COMMUNICATIONS.
The following communications were received and acted on as follows: Hon---5.

Gaimants in the sums and out of the funds designated.

General Fund, 1921-22.—Associated Oil, 559.61, \$50.83, \$155.82, \$50.83, \$35.70, \$39.90; Associated Charities, \$77.45, \$4440.69; Abbott Labor.

hotel, James and Holmes assert they were raiding the place for liquor or drugs.

Salvation Army

Band Plans Tour

An eastern tour of concerts and meetings will be made over Saturday afternoon at 2:30, where an open air concert and meetings will be held. The next meetings are scheduled at Livermore at 2:30, where an open air concert and meetings o'clock and for Tracy at 4:25.

The big meeting of the day, however, will be held at Stockton at 7:30. There will be a street concert, followed by an indoor concert and meeting in the Salvation Army territorial be given at Galt at 9 o'clock in the salvation Army territorial. The Salvation Army territorial agiven at Galt at 9 o'clock in the salvation Army territorial. The Salvation Army territorial.

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on Easter Sunday a program will drainle Bigg., \$10.30; California Cracker, is all relief to Russia's starving fren. The local organization organized by Nicholas Roerich, Issian artist. Vera Sadicott man is the president.

The Salvation Army territorial Staff band is composed of twenty-staff band in the bay district. It is staff band is composed of Salvation Army officers and their sons and is fully uniformed. The services of the army.

The band will be directed by Dinkelspile, \$408.99; Dodge-Sweeney, \$63.36; Downey Glass, Captain Ernest Higgins, Harry Connett is band manager.

Open Shops Follow

Printers' Lockout

WALLA WALLA, Wash, April 12—(By Associated Press.)—Open shops in both the Walla Walla, Bulletin and the Walla Walla, Ford, \$23.00; Energy 18, 30.04, T. R. (Steff in Wages, Not a union man removed to work, and the Union was defended to see the staff of the place as leader of the for next year.

Non-union printers immediately went to work, and the Union was defended to see the staff band is composed of twenty-staff as a service, \$1.00; L. A. Elke, \$210.00; Eug. Friz, \$33.90; T. R. (Steff in Wages, Not a union man removed by the service of the posterior delivery expectation and the service of the posteri

Sen Bros., \$1.40; Gus Johnson, \$16.70; S. T. Johnson & Johnson, \$40.32, \$2.32; Johnson & Johnson, \$40.32, \$2.32; Johnson & Johnson, \$40.32, \$2.32; Judson Mig. Co., \$16.49; Paul Jordan, \$22.00; Jordan Printing, \$10.80; Kahn Bros., \$2.00; J. J. Krieg, \$13.50; Kracke & Brunje, \$107.95; A. M. Kilgore, \$10.00; Konigshofer's store, \$1.98; Key Grocerteria, \$10.00; Kennedy & Son, \$19.65; Goesel's Grossel's Gros

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Trict to the neighborhood of Nineteenth street and Broadway was
reflected in the probate court today when nearly a dozen of the
day when nearly a dozen of the
city's leading real estate brokers
theater; adoption of a plan to boost
northern California, and preliminary steps in a movement to place

trict to the neighborhood of NineMilligan, \$19.50; Many's Auto Wks.,
\$6.71; Mitchell, \$6.71;
School, \$3.00; H. T. Mitchell, \$6.71;
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Mosca, decorative brick work. The immorphism of the calling have been laid in their places, while the interwoven steel and iron work is being rapidly covered up with a more artistic finishing material. Work on the remainstead ahead, it is said, when the rushed ahead, it is said, when the north wing is practically completed.

Capacity House at Red Cross Show

SAN LEANDRO, April 12.—De
the ceiling have been laid in their any steps in a movement to place at the northwest intersection of the two streets.

Bidding which opened at \$38,000 is Mandagan, \$47.90; Mendo-clino State Hosp., \$120.00; Month of the two streets.

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\$43.09; C. T. Tripp \$16.70; Uploff Co., \$3.23, \$49.25; Union Paper Co. \$15.88; United from Works, \$162.35 \$9.50; U. S. Rubber, \$101.00, \$3.76 Vieux Bros., \$16.50; Verde Poultry Farm, \$249.80; Western Calif. Fish \$75.28; Western Elec., \$11.18; West-ern Union Teleg., \$25.25; Winthrop Chem. Co., \$11.02; P. Weiner, \$6.00 L. E. Wright, \$210.00; Weinstock Nichole, \$7.10; Dan Whelan, \$30.00 Nichols, \$7.10; Dan Wheian, \$30,00; William Groc., \$24.00, \$8.00; Whill thorne & Swan, \$15.03; Mrs. M. Weinig, \$20,00; How Emerson Week \$36.54; Warner Bros., \$5.00; H. Walker, \$10.00; Hall White, \$197.06; Walhut Grove Creamery, \$120.22 Yawman Erbe Mfg., \$12.30, \$3.35; Zellerbach Paper, \$58.80. Totalize 21, 88 \$22,231,68. Fund, 1920-21-Rebeccs

General Fur Dupenu, \$21.74. Library Fund, 1921-22—American Rook, 47c; Mary Buttner, \$5.00; Bank of Italy, \$10.00; Milton Brad-ley, \$23.74; Calif. Sch. Dook Depos. Hospital.

Approving hond accompanying map of Marshall Tract.

Approving changes in employees at the County Hospital and Arroyo Sanatorium.

Directing Clerk to advertise for bids for alterations and additions to the County Garage building.

Directing Clerk to advertise for sale of \$100,000 Tledmont School District bonds.

On moion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee, and shown on the Register of General Warrants, also Pay Roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated.

St.00; A. B. Nellsen, \$2.00; The Powner Co., \$24.00; Pacific Sch. Supply, \$37.00; J. A. Robinson, \$5.00; Rand McNally, \$5.17; Sather Gate Bookshop, \$106.79, \$70.75; Scribners Sons, \$5c Unitarian Headquarters, \$13.47; White House, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H. W. Wilson, \$1.00; Wm, Wernickle, \$2.50; Harr Wagner, \$8.93; H

The Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a, m. On call of the roll the following

were or sent:

Supervisors Hever, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chalrman Hamilton—5.
Staats and Chalrman Hamilton—5.
REPORTS.
The following reports were ordered filed.
Sheriff—Month of March, 1922. Bridge Tender—Accident at High Street Brid e. Receiving Hospital—Month of March, 1922. Free Library—Month of March, 1922.

Social Agent-Month of March, 1922. The following communications were received and acted on as follows:

Trustees Niles Fire District—Notice of election of Trustee therein;
filed. filed.
California Development Asso.—
Notice of convention; filed.
Oakland Chapter, No. 7, War Veterans; request for appropriation; committee of the whole.
APPLICATION FOR PERMIT.
On motion of Supervisor Staats seconded by Sup visor Heyer, the Chairman of this Board of Supervisors was directed to sign an application to the California Highway Commission for permission to construct an entrance to the County Hospital on State Highway between Hayware and San Leandro by the

following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox,
Mullins, Staats and Chairman Ham-CANCELLATION OF SALE. A written request was received A written request was received from the Auditor, Assessor and Tax Collector asking for the cancellation of the following tax sales—Dora L. Martin, No. 32087; Peter Girlogley. No. 66249-50 and L. Dunne, No. 51184-85. On motion of Supervisor Knox seconded by Supervisor Mullins the request was granted and cancellation ordered by visor Mullins the request was granted and cancellation ordered by the following vote: Ayes-Supervisors Heyer, Knox,

Mullins, Staats and Chairman Ham-ilton-5. The following resolutions were adopted: Granting transportation to Anna Jenkins and two children to Phila-Granting transportation to Anna Jenkins and two children to Philadelphia.

Approving bond accompanying fling of the map of Lake Knoll, Oakland, Alameda Co., Calif.

Employing T. C. Eaglesome to docertain grading work at County Hospital.

Appointing Joseph Caine to represent this Board of Supervisors at the Development Commission Convention at Fresno. April 8, 1922.

On motion of Supervisor Heyer seconded by Supervisor Staats the Pay Roil as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the registrar of General Warrants was ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox.

Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

No further business appearing the Board adjourned.

WM, J. HAMHITON, Chairman,
Attest—GEO, E. GROSS, Clork.

This great picture has been proclaimed by press and public as Griffith's most marvelous achievement-1500 actors are used-it ook 18 months to make and cost over a million dollars.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S Latest and Greatest Screen Triumph ORPHANS of STORM DOROTHY AND LILLIAN GISH

BROADWAY at 14th.

STARTING SUNDAY

· FOUND IN ACT OF ROBBING HOME

Trigger, Captures One of Duo Invading Home.

LIVERMORE, April 12.—Robert!

Johnson was lying down on a cally been decided upon. couch in the front part of the house. The money will have to be taking a map while his wife was raised, it is understood, either by something was wrong. Slipping to method is adopted. The commit-the back of the house, he saw a tee will meet Friday night and negro running away, and he fired a again before the 19th. shot at him. After missing the man he returned to the house, and just as he was entering he saw Lawrence, another negro, crawling out from underneath a bed in one of the bedrooms. The negro started to run and Johnson fired at him, but missed. The negro ran out onto the back perch, and as Johnson fired the second shot he fell over

on a bed there and surrendered. Lawrence and his pal evidently selected the Johnson home as the object of their robbery, owing to the fact that seeing no light in the house, they supposed the occupants to be at the night performance of the circus. It so happened that Johnson had a headache and had stayed at home. Johnson was nightwatchman here for over sixteen

PYTHIAN HOME SITE INSPECTED

the Knights of Pythias was materially advanced yesterday when the grand lodge committee inspected the site at Waterford which the county of Stanislaus is proposing to give as the future home of the order. A beautiful California April day greeted the visitors; and additional charm was lent to the occasion by the abundance of wild lowers that extended their cheerful welcome to the inspecting committee. The committee was headed by Grand Chancellor J. S. Brown, of Los Angeles, and a thorough inspection was made of the site that Waterford is offering for the home. The visitors were entertained the Pythian Sisters of the Twin-cities of Waterford and Hickman. The inspection of the site showed the land to be a finely situated area of 105 acres, 18 acres of which were planted in grapes, and the balance raw land. The value of the site is set at approximately \$225 per acre for the whole, it being inderstood that the owner is donating a portion, some 20 acres, provided the lodge purchases the balimpressed with the site, and the result of their determinations will be placed before the meeting to be held at Chico, May 15.

Church to Send Auto Buses for Members

MODESTO, April 12.—Something furnishing the tenants with water. new in service by a church is The government recently offered planned by St. Anthony's Catholic the Bay Terrace water system to church for Easter morning. It the city of Vallejo for \$40,000. The will send out free motor buses to city now sells water to the tenants bring in the members who do not at the Terrace. Mappen to own automobiles.

The busses will start from Ceres

and Keyes Sunday morning at 9 o'clock sharp and those who want free rides are to station themselves along the two highways leading into Hughson.

The plans are told by the Rev. Father Charles Philipps, paster of church will be started in June, acthe church, who has become the cording to Reverend A. B. Gilbert leading citizen of Hughson since of the church. The old buildings leading citizen of Hughson since of the church. The old buildings his arrival there recently. Hugh- on the lot are to be moved or torn son is a town of about 800 inhab- | down.

Contractor's Camps

Called Insanitary JACKSON, April 12. — Several complaints have been made to Sheriff Lucot that the camps of W. J. Schmidt, well known Berkeley contractor, who has the state highway grading contract between this city and Ione, are in an unsanitary condition. Edward Brown, state commissioner of housing and immi-gration, has visited the camps and ordered immediate changes made. Brown caused the arrest of George Murray, a sub-contractor on the same project, charging him with falling to observe the state laws regarding camp sanitation.

TO ADDRESS FREEHOLDERS. SANTA ROSA, April 12 .-- W. J. Locke, executive secretary of the League of California Municipalities, has been obtained to address the freeholders recently elected to draft a new city charter here on The Evolution of City Government," at a freeholders' meeting Thursday night. The freeholders plan an extensive research before deciding the form of charter to be drafted. They expect to submit the new charter to the voters at the general election on Novem-

ATTORNEY TO RETIRE. MANTA ROSA, April 12.—Fred Keilogg, of the law firm of logg & Kyle, for several years of the leading attorneys of conoma county, will retire soon to his 240-acre ranch in the Alexander valley. His son, Fred Ver-

"BIRTHDAY CLUB" MEETS. tertainment provided.



TAYWARD, April 12.—Methods milk through a system of inspec of financing the construction established in conjunction tion of a building perma- with the department. Work of Livermore Man, Quick On rapidly taking form. It is believed sum necessary in establishing the that the plan, in all detail, will department, which will make be ready for submission to the more valuable health work done people for their approval at the by the center. mass meeting to be held April 19 in Native Sons' hall.

It is generally believed by mem-Lawrence, an employee of the All bers of the committee that the G. Barnes circus, was arrested money will be raised by the sale here after being captured by of membership tickets in a nonprofit incorporation to be organized Adolph Johnson, whose house the to finance the project. A site for former was trying to rob.

heard someone striking a match. Individual contribution. Success heard someone striking a match, but would turn be striking a match, but would turn apparently feel, if the former head bare.

The electric light, he suspected apparently feel, if the former the following apparently feel, if the former the following apparently feel in the former than the following apparently feel in the fee

It is estimated that \$50,000 will He has committed no offense, nor purchase the lot, erect the build- has he been the victim of any ing and pay for all incidental ex- ill-judged sentence. He is workpenses. Captain D. W. Plerson is ing. Solution of the mystery is now working on plans and speci- why a judge should work is found, fications of the building, to be Harder says, in the remarkable submitted to the people of the shortness of labor. Judge Harder township on the night of the mass

is set as the starting point in the which a garage and store build-active campaign which backers of ing is to be erected. the proposal are assured will re- "I'm mighty happy, back at sion and inspect its rare collection sult in the construction of the work again," the judge said, "but of relies handed down and carefulbuilding. Reception of the pro- believe for the next week or two ly preserved from the days of the posal by people of the township after I finish this job I'm going padres is the belief here, and it is generally is characterized by lead- to be pretty careful before I sen- said that the result will be a reers in the move as indicative of tence a man to hard labor." There-newed interest in the restoration their intention to back the project. upon the judge, seeing the glow-plans, that California's most notunited front on this measure, its him, bent his back to labor, endorsers here say, than any other of recent years.

for the establishment of an Eden membership drive of the chamber, Township health department are was offected yesterday and reso rapidly assuming definite proportions, according to M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the Chamber of Members of the chamber of the TURLOCK, April 12.—The state created. The chamber's commit-chamber. Dr. F. W. Browning, fight for the site for the home of discuss the matter and on Thursdiscuss the matter, and on Thurs-day evening Dr. F. W. Browning, Ruth L. Rogers has secured twelve chairman, and W. H. Daniels, a and Dr. D. W. McCord, eleven. E. member, will go to Castro Valley A. Hey, E. W. Burr and A. A. De to talk with the Castro Valley Mello have been nominated to rethe matter.

the city's portion of the \$6000 needed to establish the department by a tax of one cent a quart on sion of the banking rooms of the eastern tourists is the belief of all milk sold in Hayward has been Bank of Hayward so that the en- Father Leal who says that the general. Milk is selling here now the ground floor of the building greater number of visitors to Mis-for ten cents a quart, or at a lower will be occupied and installation sion San Jose register from eastern rate than anywhere else in Cali-

Establishment of the department, it is pointed out, will insure milk dealers against competition from dealers not com-

torney H. A. Gee has been instruct-

ed by the city council to give a

race for use of the commission in

The work on the new Methodist

iently to house the Eden Town- the health center, physicians say, Products Show are now warrant the expenditure of the

JUDGE GOES TO WORK. HAYWARD, April 12.—Judge Jacob Harder is serving thirty days at hard labor! The sun, rising from behind the eastern hills, no longer finds the judge deep in his sleep, waiting for the professional hour of 9. It finds him trudging along a half lighted street, gurbed in overalls and bearing over his shoulder a pick and shovel.

The sun, sinking behind the

been convicted of no misdemeanor, even though he keeps a beacock. is assisting in the excavation of his recently acquired industrial; the Native Sons. The night of the mass meeting site at A and Main streets, on

MEMBER DRIVE PLANNED. HAYWARD, April 12.—Organi-HEALTH CENTER PROGRESSES zation of the Ten O'Clock club of

Lee, secretary of the Chamber of Members of the committee are to serve until they have secured ten The chamber's commit- chamber. Dr. F. W. Erowning. Parent-Teachers Association on place the retiring members of the committee.

BANK TO ENLARGE.

HAYWARD, April 12,-Extenwill be occupied and installation soon san even of a modern banking equipment states.

will be started early in June, acmill be started early in June, acmodern banking equipment states.

Mission San Jose is noted for its cording to I. B. Parsons, president, rare collection of vestments and for several famous works of art, principles.

P. C. Krogh, who holds

toric County Landmark. MISSION SAN JOSE, April 12.-A tremendous revival in the move

VISIT FAMOUS

OLD MISSION S. J

Native Sons Barbecuc to

Bring Thousands to His-

to restore the California missions is expected to be one of the results! of the harbecue to be held here! April 19 by the grand lodge delegates of the Native Sons of the Golden West, according to residents here who for years have been hoping that the restoration work done on the historic Mission San Jose six years ago will be in time completed.

San Jose to hold the barbecue, local; residents expressed the bellef that the event would prove the greatest boon to the town in the last fifty tions were made by progressive citizens to have the community don its gala dress for the occasion and provide a full hearted reception to

That the greater number of the 5000 persons expected to attend the barbecue will visit the old mis-The township is adopting a more ering eye of the foreman upon able historical landmarks may be

preserved to posterity. Father Leal, priest of Mission San Jose parish, including the communities of Warm Springs, Irvington. Sunol and Mission San Jose, is HAYWARD, April 12. — Plans committee which is to carry on the forecast of the results of the visit by the grand lodge delegates.

"The order of Native Sons has been most prominently identified man who is to serve one meeting, with the work of restoration of the committee working for it are members, when they are to resign and the old structures have in a practically assured of its being in favor of other members of the measure been saved. But further work is necessary and it is difficult to appreciate the need fully without an understanding of the historic and artistic value of the mission and Sunday. gained from first hand knowledge of conditions," said Father Leal today. Father Leal for years has given his time to insure that Mission San Jose will be restored.

> That the missions are one of California's most potent attractions to sion of the banking rooms of the eastern tourists is the belief of

pal among which is a "Ecce Home" statue brought from Spain plying with health rules now de-manded of local merchants and running until June, will establish statue is credited the conversions will assure the public of pure his business elsewhere.

VALLEJO, April 11.-City At-| been invited to attend the Easter

M. Rastall, industrial organizer of was a Benicia visitor on Monday. the San Francisco Chamber of Attorney John Anderson has left Commerce, and Mrs. E. M. Van for Los Angeles after inspecting Frank, secretary of the Callthe Vallejo tide lands. The attorney fornia Development Association, ed Mr. and Mrs. Leo Passalacqua will return the latter part of the addressed the regular monthly month to assist in the Vallejo tide luncheon meeting of the Martinez land litigation in the superior court. Chamber of Commerce on Tues-Radiophones have been ordered day at noon at the Hotel Oehm.

President Earl Washburn presided. for the Rodman club at the navy Mrs. Van Frank, for the past yard and will be installed at an three years secretary of this Callearly date by the yard officers for fornia organization, and who in the the use of the enlisted men of the course of her duties has occasion

personality.

Washington, D. C., where he will persons seeking information about California and works in conjunction with local chambers of com-merce, "which organizations," said Mrs. Van Frank, "are essential to the success and development of any community." She stated that the Development Board is preparing for the installation of 500 feet of panoramic California exhibits on the second floor of the Ferry building, and that Contra Costa county

Marital Tangle Is

F. Chance, inventor of a dental ap-

Filipino Lad, Shot 10 Times, Tells Odd Tale

Attacked Near Home He Says, He Fired Five Shots at Thugs.

SAN JOSE, April 12.-Although carrying ten bullet wounds inunknown assailants in Santa Clara late tonight, Pedro Reyes, a young Filipino, was able to give his version of the affair while being operated upon at a local hospital. Doctors hold but little hope for his recovery. Reyes says he was attacked street in Irvington will be named by two men as he was entering his and designated by modern street home, but he shot five times them, none of which are believed to have taken effect.

Benicia Notes

BENICIA, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chisholm have left for that the Alameda county parlors of relatives in that city. Accompany-Native Sons had chosen Mission ing them were the Misses Vistan It is planned and Virginia Chisholm.

Martinez Sunday. Miss Nellie Driscoll of Piedmont

Miss Grace Quinn is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Andersom in Oakland.

isitor on Sunday.

born Friday, April 7.

end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Castle. Miss Helen Lynch has returned

schoolgirl acquaintænces, Miss J. C. Burke and Miss Harriet Gates visited in San Francisco with her parents. over the week end.

lightful visit with friends, renewing

Miss Elsie Waage visited relitives in San Francisco Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen spent the week end at the home of [Jenson's mother, Mrs. E.

G. W. Kramm of Martinez was business visitor at the Benicia Sunday evening after a few days Tannery on Monday.

acted business in Benicia on Mon-Misses Ellen and Lilian Foley visited friends in Oakland on Sun-

Rev. James Hunt of San Franisco visited at St. Dominic's Mon-

astery on Sunday. Mrs. J. Hoffman and Miss Madeline Foley visited in San Francisco

on Tuesday. John McClain was a San Francisco visitor on Sunday.

been ill, left for Lodi Sunday, where she will remain for several

Miss Rita Quinn is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Nellie Corcoran of Vallejo

Misses Marionette Simmons and Elsie Poole of San Francisco visit-

cisco spent the week end with her father, C. M. Curtis.

Glenn Wright made a business rip to San Francisco on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kalimos have

sold their home on West J. street to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Passalacqua. Miss Emily Thomas spent the week end with relatives in San

Mrs. H. C. Schroeder visited in took a part, were staged.

San Francisco early this week. Grand L. Allen and Enos C. Dana were elected city trustees at the town election held yesterday. The result of the vote is as follows: Grant L. Allen, 416; Enos C. Dana, 375, and John J. Moore, 293.

Martinez Suspect Is Nabbed in Oakland

MARTINEZ, Cal., April 12. -Harry Scott, alias Harry Dale, was home for the past week.

he will make his accusers pay for a motorcycle on which Wilkes was every day that he is in jail. While riding.

no other arrests have been made, The accident occurred at the coatt is alleged to have head to be investigated. no other arrests have been made. The accident occurred at the Scott is alleged to have had a Junction of First and Second T. Chance, inventor of a dental application with the case is being in-Kneeshaw, driving south in Second tain an annulment of his marriage vestigated. The Miller home is lo-street, attempted to cross in front

Plucker of Blossoms

BERKELEY, April 12—Talcott of the automobile, breaking his Gawne, university senior, who paid right leg. Kneeshaw rushed his \$10 in fines in court yesterday for victim to the Emergency hospital, stealing fruit blossoms, contributed where he was given first aid treather tender was spurned.

In 1901 Mrs. Bessie Chance divorced her husband and he later worked her husband and he later morning. Gawne forfeited bail in the case of Professor E. J. Wickson, editor of the Pacific Rural Press, who charged him with looting his was guilty of bigamy as she had never obtained her final decree. The wedding with Midge was an-

STREET SIGNS TO To Circle America MRS. F. H. SCHRADER, wife of a prominent Livermore mer-chant, who has sailed for New York via the Panama canal route. BE ORDERED BY She was a passenger on the Pacific Mail company's liner Santa Ana. IRVINGTON C. C.

flicted in a revolver duel with two Rapid Growth of Town Creates New Streets, Brings Need of Sign Posts.

> IRVINGTON, April 12.—Every signs, according to plans to be fol-lowed by the Irvington Chamber of Commerce.

A committee of which E. E. Carroll is chairman, and of which V. M. Cramer and M. Madirious are members, was appointed at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night to learn the Ompleted.

Mrs. W. S. Chisholm have left for cost of various types of street
When word was received here Los Angeles for a short visit with signs and to submit a report at the It is planned to have the signs in place within the next month.

"The need for street signs has be-Rev. Father J. D. O'Brien re- come one of the problems facing urned this week after having con- the community as the result of the years and immediately prepara-ducted a successful mission in San expansion of the town under the building and Industrial boom. New streets have been made necessary Mr, and Mrs, At Bonnell visited by the large number of new subdivisions on which many new houses are being erected, and the signs will come as the result of the spent the week end in Benicia with number of inquiries made by strangers here seeking to locate the homes of Irvington friends, Thomas J. Powers, president of the chamber.

At the meeting committees in John Lynch was a San Francisco charge of arrangements for the dance to be given Saturday night in Maple hall for the benefit of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen are | Chamber of Commerce treasury rerejoicing and are receiving con-ported that all details had been at-gratulations over the birth of a son tended to and that preparations tended to and that preparations had been made to entertain one of the largest crowds ever to attend Miss Helen Castle spent the week a dance in this community.

Danville Notes

DANVILLE, April 12.-Miss Ramona Read spent the week-end

Miss Brown, who has been visiting Mrs. William Norris, has re-turned to her home in Berkeley.

Mrs. Hugh E. Prynn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harper, their son, Milton, and daughter, Miss Floronce, and Mr. Kimmel, of San Mrs. William Norris returned

Mrs. N. C. Andreason spent several days with her daughter. J. R. Cronin of Stockton trans-Mrs. A. Luchsinger, in San Fran-

with her mother in Berkeley.

lejo Monday.

with her parents.

Mrs. James Root was a bay city visitor Monday. Mrs. J. F. Foster and daughter, Miss Charlotte, motored to

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor and son are occupying the Kendrick cot-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halverson

motored to Alamo Monday evening

Miss Sarah Young is home for her Easter vacation. Miss Eleanor Weister arrived from Oakland to spend Easter week

Concord Notes

CONCORD, April 12.—Mrs. De Rosa is having her property, the Concord Hotel on Salvio street, painted and remodeled. Work was started on the building yesterday.

Ross Taylor visited friends and relatives here yesterday. Taylor is now located in Sacramento. Mrs. Herbert Haskins was

business visitor in San Francisco and Oakland yesterday.

Fully sixty Concordites motored to Pittsburg to witness the "smoker" held there. Several boxng bouts, in which Concord boys

Mrs. C. H. Taylor has returned rom a visit in San Francisco and Oakland. Miss Edna Bacon has left for a

everal weeks' stay in San Fran-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lerche are

the proud parents of an eightpound boy.

Owing to an injury received while at work at the Shell refinery L. Holliday has been confined to his

Hurt in Auto Crash

Scott has done very little talking tained yesterday afternoon when since his arrest except to say that an automobile driven by R. L. he is not guilty of robbery and that Kneeshaw of Madrone crashed into

of Wilkes, riding north on First, at the junction.

Fortunately neither machine was traveling fast. The motorcycle struck Kneeshaw's car squarely in the middle and the rider was thrown beneath the rear left wheel

ROBS STAMP MILL. SAN ANDREAS, April 12 .- While Vosco Matson slept a daring bur-glar entered his stamp mill at the

Mckisson mine and cleaned up the Gawne lives at carried a thick layer of gold. Matson operates the mill only in the

MAN CHARGED WITH SHOOTING **CLAIMS ALIBI**

Sheriff Fails to Penetrate the Mystery Hiding Affair at Brentwood.

MARTINEZ. April 12.-The mysterious shooting of C. H. Moore, who is engaged in contract work in the Knightsen irrigation district. which occurred Sunday night, is becoming more mysterious as the theriff delives into the case, and according to the officials there is as much mystery today as to the reasons for the shooting and the circumstances surrounding it as when the case was first called to the attention of the sheriff's office. Louis Malini of Stockton, who

was also an employee at the construction camp in Knightsen, was arrested in Stockton yesterday morning at the request of Sheriff Veale, and he was brought to this city late last night. Sheriff Veale made investigations of the case at Scentwood and Stockton and so far has been able to gather few facts that tend to clear up the mystery surrounding the shooting. Malini emphatically denies the shooting or any knowledge of it, maintaining that he had nothing to do with the shooting of Meore and states that if Moore was shot, as he has been told that the shooting must have taken place after the two separated on the road near Breatwood on Sunday night. He states that he and Moore left Stockton together in Malini's machine and rode as far as Brentwood, where they separated, Moore de-clining his (Malini's) offer to drive him to the camp, and indicated his intentions of walking the remaining short distance to the camp

He says that he then got out of his machine to make some ad-justment and immediately returned to his seat in the machine and drove to his home in Stockton. where he was arrested by officers the next morning. He denies hav-ing any words with Moore and expresses the opinion that Moore is a "nut." His arrest, he claims, was a complete surprise to him, as he had no word of the shooting until arrested and claims that he will be able to prove an alibi when the case comes to trial.

FAMILY IN REUNION. PATTERSON, April 12 .- One of he season's most delightful social vents was the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith. The nino children, except Mrs. Mahel Brown of Kansas, were present for the first time in years, all eagerly reminiscent. Gathered at the dinner table were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright and two children of Modesto, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert and little daughter of Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Estev and three children of Vallejo, Mrs. I. W. Cummins and three children of Chicago, J. P. Smith of this place. Rose and Leona Smith of Modesto and Bernice Smith, who lives at the

Ford OWNERS Ford prospects

JURIST WILL

BEGIN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .--

Court is to be opened every day

hereafter by Police Judge Sylvain

T. Lazarus with a musical pro-

gram. He began the custom yes-

terday with a phonographic ren-dition of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's

All Here," and "Sweet Alice, Ben

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News Notes of Vallejo And the U.S. Navy Yard

sunrise service to be held at Vallejo Heights on Sunday morning at 6 ruling whether or not the city can sell water to the United States ducted by Fred Christman of the Hoisting Corporation at Bay Ter- Epworth League.

There were 23 deaths and 37 births in Vallejo in March, according to the official report of Registrar A. J. Klotz of the Vallejo board of health.

government establishment. The floating workshop has been state, is a capacite and the state and has a very pleasing placed alondside the Eagle 49 to assist the crew and yard mechanics. eraft preparatory to the decommis-

sioing of the neval ship. The Rotary club is to nominate seven new directors at the meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon. A number f prominent business men The Vallejo Chamber of Com-

struction and repair. Mrs. O' Brien, a Contra Costa county contractor, secured permission from the city council Tuesday to install a gasoline service station

The residents of Vallejo have Sonoma and Carolina streets. Who's to Be Next

are members of the organization.

merce directors have gone on rec-

ord as favoring the plans of the

Solano Manufacturing company

which is to erect a factory at South

Vallejo at an early date.

Mayor, Asks Lodi

LODI, April 12.—Who'll be the
next mayor of Lodi? That is the Shattuck, a new member of the ditch on the road between Bay lation lives in cities, and their entered his home and stole several board. He is non-committal, but is Point and Nichols yesterday and believed to be in a receptive mood, was reported to the sheriff's office.

Trustee C. A. Rich is ill and can—An investigation disclosed that called upon to consider.

In America one-half of the popus. It is alleged by Miller that Scott. In America one-half of the popus and stole several lation lives in cities, and their entered his home and stole several future welfare is one of the far articles of clothing, a shotgun and reaching problems that we are a rifle. The case was reported to the sheriff's office vesterday morn. Trustee C. A. Rich is ill and can— An investigation disclosed that called upon to consider.

not be seen and another member is evidently an accident had occurred out of town. F. O. Hale, released, has been on the board for disch as the windshield is broken less than the called upon to consider.

16 years and has twice served as and the called upon to consider.

Trustee C. A. Rich is ill and can— An investigation disclosed that called upon to consider.

Conganization, equipment and training," he said, "are essential to under arrest.

The case was reported to SAN JOSE, April 12.—N. E. the sheriff's office yesterday morn— Wilkes, 746 Auzerais avenue, is under an investigation word confined to a local hospital here was sent to Oakland to place Scott under arrest. 16 years and has twice served as mayor. It is believed he has no further aspirations in that direction, though he undoubtedly could have the office for the asking. It is believed he has no further aspirations in that direction, though he undoubtedly could have the office for the asking. When the new board organizes early next month it will choose its chairman, who will be mayor ex-

Feast of Passover Begins at Sundown

Beginning at sundown this evening the Feast of Passover will be observed for eight days by the orthe Jews from Egypt and their de-

ALVARADO, April 12.— The morrow morning at 10 o'clock at "Birthday Club," one of the unique the Temple Sinal, when an enlarged organizations in Alvarado, met at choir will render special musical the home of Mrs. W. S. Robie to numbers and Rabbi Rudolph I. celebrate the occasion of her birth- Coffee will speak on "Freedom, day, it being the custom of the club True and False." At the services members to entertain the other on Friday evening Rabbi Coffee will members on the passing of each discuss "The Song of Songs." Con-Bridge was the en-cluding services of the feast will be held on next Wednesday.

Damaged Car Offers

There have been no reports of injuries suffered by any autoists made to the local officers. Musical Records

BERKELEY, April 12 .- A thief non Kellogg, who graduates this observed for eight days by the oryear from the agricultural departthodox Jews and for seven days by
ment of the University of Califorthe other churches of the Jewish
nia, will manage the ranch, which faith. The feast is observed in
with 35 phonograph records and a
mandolin, total value \$28. Bancroft way, yesterday, escaping the Jews from Egypt and their de-liverance from bondage.

Special services will be held to-Hearst avenue, has asked the police to find a \$3 cap stolen from the fraternity house last night.

lison occurred and that the driver was thrown through the wind-shield.

Taken by Thief

WILL HAVE HOSPITAL.

MODESTO, April 12,-Oakdale now is assured of a municipal hos-

pital. At the election this week the issue carried by a vote of 6 to 1.

no opposition to the measure.

The vote was light, as there was

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .-- C.

Mrs. Chance No. 3, offered \$50,000 worth of stock to wife No. 1 if she would agree to the annulment, but her tender was spurned.

MARTINEZ, April 12. - Dr. B.

to travel into every section of the state, is a capable and efficient sec-

assist the crew and yard mechanics. In her opening remarks the paid in removing equipment from the tribute to Miss Felicia Halloway. secretary of the Martinez Chamber of Commerce of whom she said Lieutenant F. E. Haeberle, of the business ability. The California hull department at the navy yard, Development Association answers

Who's to Be Next

Mayor, Asks Lodi

LODI, April 12.—Who'll be the burning question, now that the city election is over. Two members of the board of trustees favor J. W. Shattuck, a new member of the state on the past week.

Damaged Car Offers in the State to participate.

Ing. and that Contra Costa county is one of the first in the State to participate.

The small city. or country afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa Sheriff's afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa Sheriff's afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa county is one of the first in the State to participate.

Washur, said Dr. Rastall, following office and brought here last even ing to face charges of robbing the washburn, "represents the epitomy of problems of the whole world. In America one-half of the popusition from the Contra Costa country afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa Sheriff's afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa Sheriff's afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa country afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa country afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa country afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa country afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa Sheriff's afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa country afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa country afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa Country afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa Country afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa Country afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa Sheriff's afternoon on a telephone description from the Contra Costa Sheriff's afternoon on a telephone description for the population for the population for the population from the Contra Costa Sheriff's afternoon on a telephone description for the population for the population for the population f

Revealed in Court

to Bessle Chance, his first wife, in cated in Pleasant Hill. order that he may rewed wife No. 2, was on the stand the greater part was on the stand the greater part of the morning today in Superior Bail Forfeited by Judge Graham's court.
Mrs. Midge Bowers, who was

The wedding with Midge was an-two sorority girls who desired the batteries, taking \$500 in amalgam, nulled and he remarried his first blossoms to decorate their chapter but did not touch the plates, which wife. Now he is seeking to separate house for a dance. from wife No. 1 so he can rewed 1760 High street, Oakland.

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THE RAID ON THE NAVY.

It is good news that Representative Padgett an able Democratic member of Congress, is lined up against the "little navy" clique that is trying to reduce the American navy's combatant strength to less than that of Japan's navy. Mr. Padgett, who was chairman of the Naval Affairs committee in the Wilson administration, now is ranking minority member of that committee. Unquestionably his active participation in the fight against the destruction of the navy's strength through lack of congressional appropriations will influence a large proportion of his party colleagues in the House.

. The pacifists and arbitrary little navy schemers in the House are placed on the defensive by the exposure of the fact that to reduce the navy's enlisted personnel to the 67,-000 men contemplated in the action of the House appropriation committee, would place the American navy in an inferior position to the Japanese navy.

The policy written into the naval limitations treaty provides for a comparative strength on the ratio of five for the United States to three for Japan. Japan will have over 68,000 men under her readjustment scheme of personnel, a force sufficient to man every ship allowed under the treaty in full commission. With 67,000 men only about twelve of the eighteen capital ships allowed under the treaty, could be maintained in commission by the United States. Probably the actual number fit for instant service would be less than twelve.

As a result of the navy limitations freaty, if the condition never before existed, each naval power must now make an accurate accounting of naval forces. Each nation is permitted to maintain during the next ten years just so many capital ships, a described proportion of auxiliary craft, and required to suspend new building of capital ships. It would be, therefore, a fine thing if the government would take the American people into its confidence and thoroughly disclose every pertinent fact about the navy and its administration.

An opportunity to this is now presented in the House of Representatives as a result of the raid of the little navy clique. The Navy Department has already presented voluminous data regarding the American navy. It should augment that with other facts including full information regarding the Japanese and British pavies. This will enable the people to come to an intelligent conclusion as to whether they want a less efficient navy than Japan's, and especially whether the people of the Pacific Coast desire a less efficient usvy.

THE PLOT PERSISTS.

From the Japan Weekly Chronicle, published at Kobe, Japan by an able American editor, we glean the following: "Our attention | 000, has been called to a statement appearing in the Japan Times purporting to be given on the authority of the Eastern News Agency, which seems to be a Japanese concern, to the effect that Major Clarke, of the United States Committee for controlling the railroads of the Russian authorities at Viadivostok, There is no truth in this statement, which is clearly issued from Japanese sources to dis-Siberia, has been ordered to be deported by credit Major Clarke."

- All this is about a subject made familiar to Tribune readers by this newspaper's exposures of the plots of terroism against Americans in Siberia arranged and directed by Major General Tachibana, the Japanese commander inchief at Vladivostok. Major Clarke, whose family now resides in Stockton, is the chief of the technical division of the Interallied of land were necessary to produce that cases of Commission for operating the Siberian rail-cutated on the basis of the 1920 certin production ways. In October he was arrested by Tachibana assassins and stripped and searched in the presence of the unprotesting American

to the effect that Major Clarke was being deported. This calumny against an American official was sprung just at the time Major Clarke was to start home for a six months leave of absence after more than two years hard service in Siberia. It shows that the Japanese government still is trying to dis 1861. . . All duties were repealed credit Americans and to drive all American by Great Britain except that on tea, interests out of Siberia.

EFFICIENCY IN CRIME.

Miss Agnes Repplier, author and essayist, death. . . . "The Doctors Mob" in lecturing on "The Failure of Specess" in New New York, 1788. . . . What was it? York City the other day, paid an interesting | . . . Mobile surrendered in 1865. tribute to the efficiency of criminals in the Ah, could the things which we pos-United States. She selected a left-handed method of condemning the inefficiency and dangerous leniency of officials and law-abiding citizens. She said:

"There is no excuse for the orgy of crime that has been going on. Chicago has confessed After the novelty of that wears off to one murder a day in 1921, and the Consoli- there may be a law competting men dated highwaymen of America got away with to look. more millions and were as little molested as! at any time in their career. Car unconcerniabout crimes and our leniency toward criminals are letting sentiment get ahead of Monday,

they have been uttered many times in this Sie Philip Glib. newspaper and other organs of protest against win the home brew mountains of outlawry and official inefficiency in dealing on the trail of the lonesome shine." with the lawless. On the contrary, it is i specially gratifying to observe a distinguished About this time of year a lot of factidious gentlemen with political woman citizen who has devoted all her fine yearning, surprise their intimates to writing delightfully sound and common by anneuncing that they are real sense opinions and criticisms siding with the dirt farmers. public. It happens too often that men and When the "Be Kind to Animals women so placed side with the criminals, Onelli doesn't soak the plesiosauapparently under the erroneous impression rus with a hand grenade. that they cause a thrill by appearing as pleaders for the "unfortunate."

It would not be difficult to heat the criminal, to bring about a large decrease in highway; May we protest right here and robbery and murder. The laws of all the States provide for ample punisherent, severel ending. The first that comes to enough to serve as an effective decorrect of imind is the statement of Dr. Somecrime. The frouble is that the penalties are chost was no more than radio thorized by the laws are not enforced. Police; waves passing through the house. officials the courts and probation officers for stations and gave it out that have presumed to draw their own conclusions the Antigonish bungalow was on as to what should be the regulation or whether any penalty at all should be lapesed.

Only a few days ago an Alanada county had to waves, whatever they may probation officer advanced the unrazing argument that the laws were too severe and that, it was necessary for the courts and the pro-liberer deserved the lesson he rebationary organization for the relief of crim- vervet when the a small girl. inals to mitigate the punishment centern | Next what are we going to do plated by the representatives of the people! when the criminal statutes were enseted. Such sentiment and such practices as may be very to have a nurse watch the purely local character. He cause is based on such sentiment must be repudited [pine," rept the newest radio-rhap-rush of '42 which has ded to the everywhere before desired public projection may, "the buly may listen to the offering of a \$40 prize for the best corrects incodes the time."

Marshal Joffre had a busy time during his ring them Esten to a phonograph, the fashion set by the forty-niners, brief stay in the key discrict, but exemintly he The parter sets, but stations, and but there would seem to be no occaleft California with a piecetal increasion of the second o its people. He received a cordial popplar well Last, how about the new station come everywhere he went, a seminder to the feature. For the first lime in his. Frost for Free Seeds": "By a vote thing." hero of the Marne that we do not always tory or rand a community of a marne semantal of a marne semantal process of the sent her song over the air to sub-committee has again struck there who listened in on our conduct the House item of \$350,000 for here of the Marne that we do not always here of radio a celebrated singer of 4 to 3 the Senate Appropriations service. Not many men who were premium to re? They have been doing it figures during the war could safely undelegated an enthusiastic popular greeting in a famign ince to laugh. country three years after the genital of the

the University of California, says colleges are bled had ever been attempted. It tain the committee's action and nor sport schools. Surely there must be some was tried and carried out success- stop the free seed loke. mistake here. There are so taday people who was York interview. When the disagree with Dr. Bridgman

In passing it is to be noted that in the pro- law and the ship which was morworld heard them many centuries we shall find Robin Hood a grinworld heard them many centuries in hing acrobat instead of a sturdy and they would have wid. It is hing acrobat instead of a sturdy they would have wid. It is not be pro- law toward the West. In passing it is to be noted that in the pro- ingroward the West.

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FEEDING EIGHT MHALION.

n thirty days alter war was declared Transit and Antwork were bungry and will a feed. The feet and figures of the feeding of H w Verb City, as recently compiled by the chief contribution, pert of New York authority, give an interesting form of the dependence of the metropolis heldpendence of the metropolic half a second set.

The port district includes a perpulation of the state of the state of the state of the number. This district receives a distance for the leads of foodstuffs annually, or coars to the state of state of the ly, by artemed-to, miltered and worse. It has been estimated that these cars, I placed it a charge would form a train over 40% railer to a

The wilk is obtained from them the five ears of 49,000 dairy farms, mostly water 170 with all the May: it amounts to about 1,870,000 according that. The daily butter consumption is ni at 117 term, the state of Minnerota supplying meanly a separate of his emount, the rest centing from Alline's

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from the western states.

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| The Tribune already had told of the canard milk, cheese, ergs, cereals, vesetable; fruit and hides the key to his congruence. The total winds, of each think have not yet discovered by the Japanese military authorities pounds, or 4,000,000 tone—Salt Lake Tribune.

Wednesday, April 12. *

Fort Sumter was fired upon in 1770. . . . Tea is still a duty in England. . . . Seneca was ordered put to death by Nero in 65. . . . Nero was king and he could order Seneca to

Sink slowly in the ground; And hide their worth a moment Assessors come around!

Paris is wearing bells on garters.

Help, Help, Help.

(From Ozark Spectator.) Mr Henry McCartney had the misfurume of busting a rim off last

These remarks are no less apropos because | Doubtless they will call him soon

Our Radio Department.

We are intensely interested in radio and give way to no one; in dy who said that the Antigonish. the called attention to two powerthe Pay between.

One of the stations the learned availeman cited has been out of business for more than a year. by do not light fires, twist cows' tels, or make themselves evident

which advertises with great satisfor researchs and the thousands of

Assa Prancisco trade excursion went in the Orient for instance, there Nore daily exchanges between this

Mere's Another Alice. ver that in Sacramento Sunday. splentes like every time one reads Herbert Meever told Salt Labe & turious the other of Africa Longworth it is in conretion with some convention.

The Musical Pests. The lard who blays A raxophone By all means ought To live alone. -Luke McLuke.

The one who plays A Shagenlet Imporves the kicks - Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

A (rombonist, Pollis will acree. Should practice on The deep, blue sear -- Canton (Ohio) News. The man who harps

A roan tells us that when the hot weather comes he is going to find a ' stare in the classic shade of

ton one sad string.

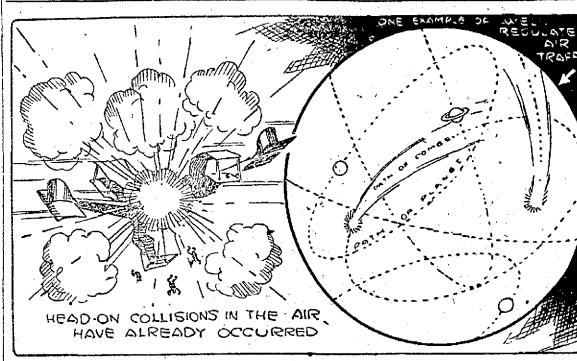
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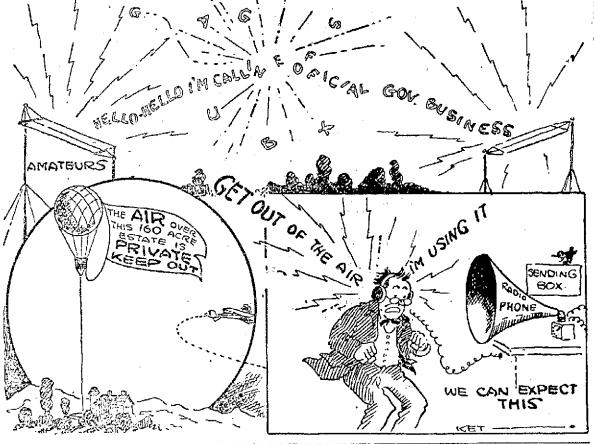
Tost onything!

Los Angeles has a ghost that

tion of the trials which come to the A furtime wh college professor The Brother member, on the faculty there not vet discove ad where he

THE AIR WILL BE REGULATED NEXT.





The Pittsburgh (Pa.) Chronicle- . The hilarities of Oregon, accordshopt on a receiver. The pro- Telegram takes a whack at the ing to the Medford Mail-Tribune: When I quit playing in the Fall whiskers fad: "An alarmist who Ore, not drunk on moonshine Monpolye i when the ghost turned out sees in the 'whiskers craze' which day and the teacher had to call for has riruck the city of Sacramento, help when the party got rough. It Cal. the beginning or rather the hooks like the teacher had no more when pletures of small children, revival of a tonsorial fashion which control over the kids than their ere shown "entertained" by may sweep the country, fails to parents, or the police. Alfalfa is orbies when mother goes shop- the coming celebration of the gold conduct, in daylight or dark.' from the organized criminals can be expected. Some first breaked by the Tun-beard or the most insuriant growth. The Brooklyn Eagle seems to concern breaked by the Tun-beard or the most insuriant growth. The Brooklyn Eagle seems to think there is a dilemma in naming time bubbles could have been cared men and chief citizens of Sacratical for the last score of years by let-mento are temporarily following the Presidents. Besides

.... "free seeds." McNary, Capper, Lenroot and Jones. Washington, were ceps who read that "first time," the four voting to kill the appropriation. Harris of Georgia, Harrison When New York reporters inter- of Mississippi, and Overman, North to sweet a celebrity on shipboard, by Carolina, voted to continue. Secremade, the thing was called a won- tary Wallace is said to loone of mixant of them without the wearer Dr. Olga Bridgman, psychology prefessor at dee of wonders and it was said, in those who would abandon the pracall reviewness, that nothing of the tiec. The Senate is expected to sus-

> tions in the southwest are not peals; look forward to the picture with Then one raw day I'll find the of thunder. If the youth of the pleasure, in spite of the fact that or It is the mighty Hereules thrushing against a mountain with his club. The modern youth is Chicago News: "San Francisco Mick Alice Longworth of Vallejo wiser. He knows that it is Balle sends word that Mary Garden has fruth knocking out a home run, been offered \$250,000 for a series reterded an abstract and title con- Thor and Hercules were myths, of concerts. When some people Their living rival Babe Ruth, is a start writing ciphers they never very human fact."

, youth are not particular about their

als after the Presidents. Besides the George Washington it has 23 I'd give real battle to my foes. 28 Chief Executives. The puzzle But my success has come too late?" count for little. Keeping the vessels Now comes the Spring, and I shall Capper's Weekly cells it "Another busy on the high seas is the main *4*. 4.

The Medford Mail-Tribune notes sign of spring: "To all outward epring day. A handful of them will * * *

Thiow when to stop.

Mary Pickford has halted hermisst Nason street, Alameda, susdino Sun.

The invitation of Cornell Univerdry to the Stanford track team to he its guests for a few days preceding the L. C. A. A. A. A. track meet next summer and to hold an informal contest with its own men duran example of the kind of relations that should be developed between colleges.—Palo Alto Times.

As far as the writer's observation gnes, Stockton is the first city to The approximate consumption of flour free; trains librake dishes. We don't call 'em take defenite action for securing better films. It is part of a Statewide movement, it is true, but Until this Arbuckie affair there women here were the first to do was nothing like a general realizat something to get it going. And not the prohibition enforcement law inbody, not even the film producers and photoplay theaters, can object! to the thing they intend to do District Court they were prejudiced which is to boost the clean, better against the statute, and were exis a discovere. A bine caterpillar, pictures and ignore the others - cused from service. Perhaps the Stockton Record.

-An. SCHUSTER. Istreet, Oakland, and Margie Queeno, York Herald.

"The pupils of the school at Alfalfa, I'd found the way to hit the ball; "It is no longer neces" realize that the disturbance is of a away out in the sagebrush, and its I had a perfect follow through.

The Brooklyn Eagle scems to

appearances this is a fair, rare I'll struggle, strive and pitch and bring out the rolled sock, with the To get that follow through again, vivid garters. The new style en- And wonder vainly through it all ables the general public to be cog- Just what it was I did last Fall. gnering the running board to get August shall come and I shall be

The Kansus City Star is apprehousive about Douglas Fairbanks' New York Herald works up the "Robin Hood:" Doug Fairbanks is Babe Ruth boom: "Those detona- going to play Robin Hood, and we With not a decent score to show,

Here is a music item from the

car the town of San Pable on Sun-

by afternoon.-Martinez Gazette.

known .-- Woodland Democrat.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

motion picture making activities long enough to remember 2500 un- automobile in which they were rid- ning elaborate social events. fortunates. She had her secretary grite Dr. John A. Reily at Patton offering to send two of her picture plays to be shown to the potients at that institution during the Easter season. For several years past Agriculture, and F. L. Beebe, a ten-Mas Pickford has seen to it that ant of Hecke, both lost by a fire the patients at Patton were remembered at Christmas and now she ranch home, southwest of Madison, has added Easter .- San Bernar- in which the Beebe family was liv-

Gold weather Saturday night culminating in beavy frests in certain sections of the San Joaquin valley yesterday morning did considerable damage to fruit, according to reing the period when Stanford would ports reaching Fresno Sunday be practicing on the Cornell field is night .- Fresno Republican. While the kids have tearned bet-

er than to bite into April Fool wool good money for sucker stocks .--Watsonville Pajaronian. WHOLL TRY THE WETS? Twelve men called as jurors in a case involving alleged violation of

formed Judge Mack in the Federal courts will be forced to impanel juries consisting exclusively of

By EDGAR A. GUEST-

JUST FOLKS

All Summer long I'd struggle-

hard But hadn't made a decent card and then one day it came to me, finished with an eighty-three! For that last glorious day or two

It made me sick to think that I Must shortly put my golf clubs by "Oh would," I cried, "that this were Spring!

I might perpetuate this swing. Were this the start and not the close.

try March, April, May, June and July,

To drive a golf ball as I did That day when Winter shut the

Ten strikes away from eighty-three, Still wondering, desperate and

mad. About that perfect stroke I had. September days will come and go:

only to wait another Spring. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Epworth League convention is in progress at the Eight Avenue church. Rev. E. R. Willis spoke Thursday night on the subject of 'Missions.'

April is a busy month for clubmen of Oakland. The annual elections of the Athenian and Reliance clubs will take place, and the Nile Club and the Elks are plan-'alned painful injuries when the ng overturned on the highway

At the meeting of the Memorial day committee held at Loring hall er hall, U.C., evening.

Business and professional Wome last night it was suggested by Col- en's Club, luncheon, 1741 Broadway. G. H. Hecke, State Director of onel Colquboun that ten children from each school be invited to take, part in the parade.

Sunday that destroyed the Hecke Madame Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, the planist, will be heard in in which the Beebe tamuy was aving. The origin of the fire is not recital at the Unitarian church next lege, evening.

Mothers' Club of Achoth Soror-Friday evening.

THE JESTER Foregoing a Thrill.

"I am now in communication with Cleopatra," said the medium, converse with Cleopatra?"

Age-Herald.

Much Worse.

nedestrians?" "No, for running up repair bills."

-Boston Transcript, Sign in a London shop:

To celebrate the engagement of both."-Boston Transcript.

What Dust-Cloth, Broom And Mop Mean to Health.

By ROYAL S. COPEBAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

What have the mop, broom and lust-cloth to do with health? Much

much every way! To begin with, cleanliness is essential to good health. You cannot have a strong, normal body unless you live in clean rooms and eat, clean food from clean dishes. The floor and the furniture cannot be clean without the use of mop, broom and dust-rag.

Let's begin with the broom. This domestic implement is intended to dispose of the gross dirt. But how should it be used?

Sweeping is a fine art. It may accomplish cleanliness, or it may throw into the air clouds of harmful dust. If the sweeping raises a cloud of dust, it is not being done properly. The first essential of proper sweeping is that it shall be

Dry sweeping is inexcusable. There is something wrong with an establishment which permits such an outrage on the public.

When you come to realize how dangerous this too-common practice really is, you will join the growing army of those who insist on proper methods of cleaning. The floor should be sprinkled with water, with damp sawdust, with bits of damp paper or with some other substance which will collect and hold the dust.

The manner of using the broom should be cultivated. The broom should be drawn over the surface. and not be permitted to snap from the floor, kicking the dust into the

While I am speaking about the broom, let me warn the housewife not to use too heavy a broom. Many a woman has made herself lame and perhaps has done herself real harm by wielding a broom too heavy for her. Select a broom according to your strength, height and energy. Then your sweeping will be less a burden, even though you have not a vacuum cleaner to replace the broom.

Mops are filthy things. Too many imes their use, instead of cleaning the floors and stairways spreads the germs of disease.

There are mops, called oil-mops, which are not wrung out of water. but which are used dry. How is such a mop to be cleaned?

You know how it is cleanel-by shaking it out of the window or down the dumb-waiter. Shame on you! Have you no regard for the health and life of your neighbor? Mops, dust-rags and rugs should

not be shaken out of the window. There are enough dirt and germs of disease in the air without your contributin. Make a heavy suds of strong soap or ammonia and wash the dirt and dust out of your dust-cloth

or mop. This is the only decent way to treat these cleaning implements. Cleanliness is essential to health, and clean cleaning methods are

ikewise essential to health. You are your brother's keeper, and, therefore, you should not endanger his comfort and health by turning loose on his head the sweepings and dust from your

WHAT IS DOING TONICHT Pythian Sisters hold initiation.

Art Exhibition, Architecture Art Exmonion, building, U. C., 8 to 10 p. m. Berkeley Alliance of Jew Women holds Seder, Y. W. C. A. Professor J. W. Gregg lectures, California ball, U.C. Class in Play Production meets

Chell hall. Hayward Health Farm Center olds election of officers.
Fulton—The Man From Home.

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Harold Lloyd. Century—A Doll's House. State—Bebe Daniels.

T. & D .- Foolish Wives. Franklin-Cameron of the Royal Broadway-Heedless Moths.

Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Professor G. L. Hendrickson lec-New England Society holds meet-

ing, evening. Companion Court Lakeside No. 399 gives whist party, evening, Art Exhibition, Arch building, U. C., 2 to 6 p. m. Architecture

Zonery Club holds meeting, even-Chamber of Commerce, San Lendro, holds luncheon. Dr. E. T. Williams addresses City

Club and Berkeley Center of California Civic League, evening. Dr. W. L. Jepson lectures Wheel

Alameda County Presidents' Council holds meeting, Y. W. C. A., Berkeley Center California Civic

League holds meeting, Unity Hall, Intercollegiate Debate, Mills Col-

ity holds card party, 2427 Channing way, Berkeley, afternoon, Harry Maddox addresses Alameda Housewives' League, afternoon,

DRYAN'S LUCK. The automobile in which William Jennings Bryan was being driven dreamily. "Does anybody wish to from Philadelphia for a lecture in Central Methodist church here had "Gosh, I'd like to!" exclaimed a a narrow escape from being run little man in the rear of the dark- down by a ca elessly driven car doughputs, the adults will still pay ened room, "but the minute I got near Glassboro. The other automohome my wife would know I'd been bile came suddenly out of a side up to something."-Birmingham street and started across the road

in the path of Mr. Bryan's car. By skilful driving Arthur Gehring, a member of the church board, who "Why is old Miserly bawling out was bringing Mr. Bryan to the lechis chauffeur? For running down ture, managed to avoid the other machine by four or five inches. It was denied that Mr. Bryan

collapsed while talking as a result of his experience. He stopped by prearrangement to take some medicine and to rest a few minutes. He our princess: "Sausage, roll and started back to Philadelphia at 1 Frank Desmond, 3512 Adeline women to try liquor cases. New glass of bitter, 4a, God bless them o'clock in the morning. Bridgeton. N. J.

Officers, Directors for New



VOLUME XCVI.

membership campaign will be con

CLUB IS ESTABLISHED.

L. C. Fraser was elected chair-

"MOP UP" PLANNED.

held at present, according to Stan-

night: Lynne Stanley, secretary-manager: Frederick Kahn, Joseph

to the general organization.

night:

Spring Samples \(\frac{1}{3}\) Off

A wonderful "pick-up" by our buyer—a manufac-turer's line at 1/3 less.

Our customers can make same savings. Everything

We Open Charge Accounts

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1922.

NO. 102.



TO SHARE IN EASTER JOYS

The observance of Easter Sunday will be shared in full measure by the patients in the Arroyo sani- and Charles A. Beardsley were tarium near Livermore. For them elected president, vice-president the day will bring special services, and treasurer respectively of the music, flowers, entertainment and Athens Athletic club at the first

The day's program has been ar- Hotel Oakland last night. ranged for by the Alameda Christ- The meeting was attended by mas committee which carries on its more than seven hundred members activities not only at Christmas of the new organization, and offibut through the entire year as well. The committee has arranged to cers and directors were unaniprovide 200 Easter baskets, flowers, mously elected. The club also eggs, dancing, a program including named a membership committee, a song, recitations, instrumental and site committee and a building compicule. Moving pictures will be mittee. taken of the main features of the According to the plans, the site day's program.

The committee today issued a been selected by May 11 and work call for automobiles to be used in on the building will start immediately those who plan to spend the day at the committee of the call will have a proposed will be compared will be compared to the committee of the call will have a spend the day at the committee of the call will have a spend to the call to the spend the day at the sanitarium, thembe the need, according to the committee, is particularly urgent. Persons! who are willing to donate the use of their automobiles can telephone man of the membership committee ne information bureau of The last night, with instructions to RIBUNE, Lakeside 6000. "tlean up" on all applications for The start for the sanitarium will membership. Every membership TRIBUNE, Lakeside 6000.

at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, committee and new prospects in-mitted by Professor John Galen John Olmstead, president Petaluma Luncheon will begin at the institute of Commerce; M. Sveed, tution at 1:30 o'clock. The prograin will start at 2:30.

sanitarium, is co-operating actively "and of these more than half have restrictions will prevent the re-with the commission, which is paid the initial fee. It will be the gents placing the studium in the breaded by Mrs. Herman Johnson duty of the membership committee leanyon site, amounteed today that response will be made by Mrs. and Mrs. E. K. Garrison. To interview the balance.

East Sunday the committee The club is now established turned over to the sanitarium a Last night we complied with the number of framed pictures to be incorporation laws in every respect, used in decorating the walls of the and we have sufficient money to go institution.

Man Loses Appeal In Damage Action senting the Olympic club on the

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13,--The of Jue de Carli of Avon. Contra Costa county, was lost in the district court of appeals here yesterday. He had appealed from the ley, in order that the members may be the first terms of the members may decision in his damage suit against the Associated Oil Company for inuries received by him in 1920 while in the employ of the oil com-

pany. De Carli received \$730 under proceedings before the State Industrial commission. He later such for damages in the sum of \$15,000. The lower court refused to grant the damages and the court of appeals upheld the lower court, on the ground of precedent and also because De Carli already had obtained financial relief.

HUSBAND ON PROBATION. Because he promised to take W. Johnstone, Joseph H. King, J.

Begaise he promised to take good care of his wife and not to best her. Bud Adams, colored, was placed on probation until October 12 by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. He was arrested on the complaint of his wife, Mrs. Marylean Adams, of 2914 Adeline ward, Louis Scheeline and Charles L. Smith.

Athens Athletic Club Named NORMAN DE VAUX, who was elected president of the Athens Athletic Club at the first an-



nual meeting last night.

BERKELEY, April 12. - New loss and greetings from national plans for the proposed \$1,000,000 and state officers. Welcome to the made from the Hotel Oakland application will be covered by the stadium in Strawberry Canyon sub- clubwomen will be extended by "We now have 2300 applications before the regents today.

> to interview the balance.
> The club is now established. the fight against the whictic bowl Marston. would be carried to the legislature, | While presenting his chims to egents individually, no official communication reached the board vesterday from Hutchinson and no At the meeting last night all of discussion of his charges featured the luncheon and civic clubs were prepresented by the individual presithe meeting, Professor Howard dent and Kenneth McLeod, repre- presented his plans for the stadium conting the Olympic club, on the in an executive session of the board.

FLANS KEPT SCERET. The personnel of the site and building committee is being withsider them thoroughly.

a certain strip of land that would Berkeley, national treasurer, committee will report on May 11 fall within the proposed stadium boundaries was condemned in 1876 the revision of the constitution. Tomorrow night the "mop-up" for the purpose of providing a for the purpose of providing a preceding the business session, water supply to the university and round tables will be held as folcommittee of one hundred, a permanent organization, will hold an executive meeting. This committhe California Institute for the lows: Patriotism, Mrs. T. E. Marexecutive meeting. This committee the California Institute for the lows: Patriotism, Mrs. T. E. Mar-tee will have the task of finishing Deaf and the Blind. He declares ren, Berkeley, leader; Americantzathat only the State Legislature has tion; thrift, Mrs. Chris Beck, Peta-the power to change the use of the lume, leader, Mrs. Edward Morgan up the detailed business of all sorts, particularly membership.

In addition to the officers, the following directors were named last. In

In the event that his communication is ignored. Hutchinson announces that the legal points involved will be presented to At- ing session. Resolutions will F. Carlston, H. C. Capwell, George A. Armes, Carsten E. Schmidt, Max torney General U. S. Webb.

TEACHING STAFF.

to the university. Through the gift of an alumnus.

President David P. Jaurens antonneed, it will be possible to bring to the projection for the closing address, which will be given by Sonoma County Superintendent of Public Schools Baltard.

The appropriate for the closing address. to the university for a semester the concluding many tenter to the university for a semester be: Recreation, Mrs. W. H. Cline. fessor of jurisprudence at Oxford Burlingame; education, Mrs. Wm. University, Eng. He holds degrees Wood, Berkeley; kindergarten, Miss om Oxford, Durham, Cambridge, Harvard, Liverpool, Calcutta and

Berlin universities. Sir Paul was famous as an educator at Moscow, leaving there after conflict with bureaucratic au-

Among the gifts announced yeserday by the regents was \$3000! Native Sons of the Golden West.

man, has named tomorrow evening dent; Mrs. Finlay Cook, first vice-for the final organization meeting present; Mrs. Richards. second of the men and women who are to vice-president; Mrs. Agnes Weath-raise Alameda county's quota of erby, third vice-president; Mrs. P. the First Million for Sumford en. M. Bunyon, recording secretary;

ates and former students who re-side in Alameda county. Captains hundred and more Stanford graduof these teams include Miss Ruth Brooks, Carlisle Crosby, Dr. S. R.

addition to perfecting the organiza- was removed to his home. tion for the concerted campaign, was removed to will plan for the first big Stanford will assemble a large number of get-together dinner and rally which the resident Stanford man and will be held on Monday evening, women and will mark the formal April 17, in the Hotel Oakland,



Second District Congress to Assemble April 24: Natl. and State Presidents Will Take Part in the Sessions'

Petalama will be the mecca for nothers of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Mendocine and Humboldt counties, April 24-24, when the annual convention of Secand district, California Congress of Mothers, assembles,

Representing a membership of \$675, divided among 181 associations, the two day conference promises to be one of the notable gatherings of the spring. The presence of Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, president of the National

Congress of Mothers, and Mrs. Herry J. Ewing, president of the California Congress of Mothers, in: e convention, will add importance to the program.

Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley

is district president. Local federations and associations are sending large groups of representatives to participate in the annual meeting. CONVENTION PLAN.

A Fathers' Night will be observed with a special program on Monday, April 24. The convention will be formally opened at 10 a. m. the following morning. Preceding the call to order, Mrs. Carl Plow will preside over a round table on finance. The opening session will be given

over to an exchange of courtesies. reports of the convention commitition at 1:30 o'clock. The pro"We now have gass applications, before the regents today.

Fram will start at 2:30.

Dr. Chesley Bush, director of the by, secretary-manager of the club, attorney, who declares but local periodic titlents as the result of the semi
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tion: Mrs. II. Reynaud, president of Chibs.

The Chibs: Mrs. W. Sales, president of Chibs: Mrs. W. S

Robert Sproul, because the regents be made by Mrs. Higgins, national Lyons, Lodi; John S. McManus, had not had sufficient time to conpresident; Mrs. David C. Mears, Los Angeles; Richard H. Ehlers, ider them thoroughly.

Ars. H. B. Farnswerth, national Herkeley, and Clara Simon, Sait According to Hutchinson's claims vice-president: Mrs. H. N. Rowell, Lake City. ening will be given over to The ex

Jones, Oakland , will presid

REPORTS OF LEADERS. Reports of federation presidents will be presented at the final mornacted upon. The program will be opened with extension and mem-Under the chairmanship of Guy bership round tables conducted by C. Earl, the regents in the after-Mrs. D. K. Shaffer, Brentwood, and noon session confined their business. Mrs. W. W. Smith, San Francisco,

ciation can do for our schools," is the subject for the closing address

The concluding round tables will Laura Fleming, Petaluma; country life and good roads, Mrs. Bird Mar-shall, San Bruno; child hygiene, Mrs. F. L. Burckhalter, Oakland; child labor, Mrs. G. V. Skilling, Ber keley; juvenile court and probation, Mrs. Mary Ashton, San Francisco. Announcement of the awards in the child welfare poster contest

terday by the regents was \$3000 open to school children will be from the history commission of the made before adjournment.

U. C. Mothers' Club

Protesis Wage Cut BERKELEY. April 12.-Vigor-ous protest was registered against the proposed lowering of the scale

of wages for working girls by th members of the University of Call-fornia Mothers' Club at a meeting held last night. Resolutions were passed on the protest. The new officers of the organiza Herman Rittigste, county chair- tion are: Mrs. Josie Perry, presi-

Mrs. Duel, corresponding secretary Nine feams will canvase the seven and Mrs. W. I. Drake, treasurer.

Driver Is Injured

Brooks, Carlisle Crosby, Dr. S. R.
Downing, Dr. Charles Dukes, C. S.
Hodapp, William Knowles, Harry
Price, Girard' Richardson and Barold D, Weber, Serving with them as lieutenants will be Miss Mary Largent, Cebert Capwell, Miss Florence Burrill, C. W. Crocker, Mrs.
Girard Richardson, Harold Beard, Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, Oliver Tomorrow evening's meeting, in fused to be taken to a hospital and

inauguration of the First Million for The dinner, at which prominent Stanford campaign. While alumni and students will speak, pledges or subscriptions to the fund will be solicited at that time, the dinner is planned as a means of acquainting all Standfordites with the purpose and necessity for the present endowment campaign.

> any affiliations is invited, may be made to the Alameda county headquarters, room 746, Hotel Oakland,

before Monday,

College Thespian MISS BERNICE COLDSTONE. who was honored by campus so-ciety for her dramatic ability shown in recent Partheneis. Buye photo.



and ordered to appear before the Chamber of Commerce; M. Sveed, students at the university have chief of police. Failing to no the president of the Board of Educa- was recognition for their artists be was discharged for insulancing. won recognition for their artists he was discharged for insubordina-

Those initiated into the univerdarsion.

Round tables will open the after- matic art on the campus, include room session as follows: Philan- Miss Juana Alframa, star of this thropy, Mrs. E. T. Hall, San Fran- year's Partheneia, and Miss Bereisen, leader: home, Mrs. S. F. nice Goldstone, who also achieved Emery, Oakland, leader; scholars success as "Memory" in "The Vision ship, Mrs. F. W. Dungin, Berkeley, of Marpessa," Miss Allraum is leader. Preceding adjournment, registered from Los Angeles and round tables will be held on pub- Miss Goldstone from San Francisco. Miss Goldstone from San Francisco. Hielty, Mrs. George Miller, Oakland. Others similarly honored are: speaker; Miss Edna B. Kinard. Marion Phillips, Glendale; speaker; and speakers bureau, Mrs. Jacques C. Le Clerq. Coronado; PLANS KEPT SCERET.

Speaker: and speakers bureau, Mrs.

The drawings were not made

A. Braese, San Francisco, leader.

public, according to Comptroller

Addresses of the afternoon will

Victor Edwards. Ukiah: John J.

Also initiated into the club was

versity's English department.

Cell Hinders His Landing Job; He Gets One--In Jail

Although it is several years ate, luck has at last come to William Johnson, colored, After wandering all over the United States looking vainly for a job for so many moons that he can't remember when he began, he is today permitted to recline at without moving a step, while a small army of public officials is scurrying about the task of getting him a job. The situation, for Johnson, involves only one slight disadvantage-he has to, do his waiting in jail.

When Johnson was recently arrested on a burglary charge. won the admiration of the court, the probation officer and the district attorney's office by the honesty with which he laid bare his past life, and helped them to prosecute him. Superior Judge Church decided that such a man deserved probation. But he could not be given probation unless he had a job. Since Johnson could not find a job while in jail, Probation Officer Leonard Compton and Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren set out to find one for him. They enlisted the aid of every one about the court house who knew anything about jobs. Today they told Judge Church

that they believe they have lo-cated a job for Johnson on a whaling vessel bound for Alaska. Johnson told Judge Church that every time he stole a train ride to a new town to seek work, he was arrested for vagrancy before he could begin his search. He finally became discouraged, he said, and turned to burglary. That failed, too, for he was

Optometric Club Hears Two Speak

caught. But he's too have a job

Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, Oliver wet street when he attempted to state convention in Los Angeles on Kehrlein and others.

Avoid the collision. Herames re- May 29.



Three Rules Laid Down for U. C. Students

Three fundamental rules of conhave been announced by the college welfers committee to simplify all of the edicts made Fear of basing too many laws Finiting the conduct of the collegions is given by Harry Pennell, weithre engagean as 100 reason for the new unitouries

nient. "The ing: Averred Chance Gone whale problem campus behavior can be belled Les the a former deputy (food) down byto the following three items." he says: ir spector who was dignissed at "II, common deserve forbids month ago by Consulssioner Pronk us to telerate drankenness at Collicars and spreaded from the, gatherings of university men

tor Refuses to Appear at

Civil Service Board Hear-

8 p. m. Gress is now incligible

Police Sergeany John Henry Ned-

derman resigned. Both actions fol-

newed an investigation by Contours

were joint custodians of a safe-

man Charles Nightingale when the

In a dispute over the fund Gross and Nedderman split and their mutual recriminations formed

the basis for the testimony which

was to have been introduced before

The board ias; night set the sec-

oud bearing of the appeal of Pa-

trolman James Garvin for next Tuesday night. Garvin was once,

indefinitely suspended when it was charged he was implicated in a

bootlegging episode. The case broke

down in the federal courts and he was freed. Meantime he had up-

Commence of the second second

He was reinstated last Tuesday

He then appealed agains

peated against suspension.

Frank Colbeach.

Gross was dismissed at the

o appeal further.

latter was in trouble.

sioner

and wemen. dismissal, telephoned to President; "2. Our honor spirit pieces John Chambers of the civil service: in us a trust never to cheat ner cound of 6,000 o'close's last night that i to allow cheating of any kind. Good taste demands that close our dances at a reason able hear.

these rules," he continues, "will bring the number of problems of student conduct down to an ourconraging printment.

COMMENCE DAY WITH A SONG. SAVANT URGES

BERKELEY, April 12. -- Start the day with a song and there'll be no troubles ahead! At least so says Professor C. the civil service board last night. II, Brown, of Stanford Univer-sity, who is filling a place in the philosophy department at the university caused by the resigration of Professor C. H. Rieber.

Professor Drown gives enthusiastic approval to a Song Day campaign inaugurated by stu-dents. Singing before classes begin puts students and members alike in good humor. says the professor, who urges that the plan be not only inaugurated in Berkeley but at Studiford as well.

this discharge. He asserts he didifused under this behef to obey the

Officials From Commerce and Navy Departments and Engineers to Be Heard as to Goat Island Terminal

Public hearings to determine the ashilly of plans for the bridging wisee they from Oakland to Good Island will be held in Ookbund or San Francisco in June. assorbling to the announcement re conveil today by Key Route officials from Washington.

Present will be officials from the Department of Commerce, the Navy isobartment and the Army Engineering Corps. The question of possible interference with navi ration and bay channels, and hindering of plans of the navy will b considered, and the application of the railroad given a consideration. The plans call for a bridge to t Island and a ferry service to San Francisco. They contemplates a terminal on the island and one which will house several railroad times. Company officials, in the application, pledge that the facil#: which may wish to use them and that there is no disposition on that part of the Key Route to secure a monopoly of the privileges.

A week ago President Hardingson. announced that he would name and commission to make the investigating tion following a suggestion by Sate retary Herbert Hoover.

Alameda C. C. Plansof Membership Drivein ALAMEDA, April 12 .-- The di-mi cetors of the Alameda Chambor Of Commerce will meet in the office of manager of E. Hickok this evening. The meeting is for the purpose of formulating plans forms the furthcoming membership and qu

One-Third Off

To The Housewives In This Vicinity---

HERE'S an old maxim to the effect: "It isn't what you pay —it's what you get for what you pay that makes a bargain."

Throughout this sale there has been little effort made to emphasize the ATTRACTIVENESS of Fenford Rattan and Iccolan Furniture.

It has been taken for granted that everyone knows of this splendid furniture, at least by reputation—that the present CLOSING-OUT PRICES are attraction enough in themselves.

You are now asked to consider this merchandise from a QUAL-ITY standpoint. Remember that it is American-made—that it is strong—flexible—artistic to the nth degree.

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Come NOW! Each day sees greater inroads made into this stock. Each day brings the end of this sale nearer.

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Four-fifths of Residences Erected in That Section of City, Is Pointed Out.

By L. B. MAGOON
of President East Side Board of Trade tud a Why do we believe in East OF Carland?

Because of those material accomplishments in growth and development which are the best evidences of things unseen.

While the essence of our belief is the faith that hath understanding, we are content to be judgednot upon prophecy, but upon the clear evidence of what we are actually doing in East Oakland to make a prosperous community of happy homes. We take it that this sums up all of the reasons why

sums up an of the relative very There are at least three very Stependable items of evidence which charty, the relative development of East, Oakland. They are:

Hold Installation our he. The number of home build-

sungermits week by week. 52 303 Street traffic on main 962 30t Street truffic on main ar-its history will be held in bank parent of travel leading from the hall tonight by Richmond Chapcenter of the city.

"Canter of the city.

"Canter of the city."

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Therease in registred to of installation will be a supported by the last fourteen months of Otto R. Ludew master councillor.

A dance will fo Lake Merritt. Not one-quarter, or somethird or one-half, but four-fifths of all the homes built in Pell the city of Oakland for the last ota Cakland have been built east of fourteen months have been built guests.

East Oakland. by sity authority shows that more Pasteur Treatment Is Tidal Recent check of street travel street to and from East Oakland than passes Fourteenth and Broadfic passing in and out San Pablo, Telegraph and Broadway com-

bined.
The Great Register of Voters of Oakland shows in the last two years a greater increase in voters guthof Lake Merritt than the increase in voters in all the remainder of Oakland, which reinforces the evidence of the building per

mit record.
CONCLUSIONS GIVEN. These are the facts. What are

the conclusions? The center of population of the city is shifting and moving rapidly cast from the center along the line of least resistance and greatest opon least resistance and greatest op-portunity on the level land between the estuary and the northern hills. This is the only direction Oakland has to grow. With the hills, Berkebay of San Francisco on the west and the estuary and tidal canal on the sputh, the city can extend itspit only in the one direction left,
which is to the east. Naturally as
all its development is in

Since direction, it will grow in direction almost four times High School Filed hardbening.

distances from business center increases, retail business must follow to keep close to the home customer. In Oakland the main source of business to the retailer is the home customer. Transient business from the back country is comparatively light. We are proud that Oakiand is so predominantly a horde city. This is the strongest factor in developing her outside business districts and inevitably lessening the influence of and in-vestment in the central business district. Business investment today is greater than ever before, but it E. Blume presided. is following population, cutting down the distance between merthan the distance to the greater convenience and economy of the buyer who pays all cost of

distribution.
DIRECT SERVICE. In a city such as Oakland, where the home customer predominates. direct service is the present stage of development. The branch store is the big merchant's only answer. He must follow the trend of the commercial times. Witness the grocery and market branches which large corporations are extending now in Oakland to the outside home business districts.

As a striking illustration in East Oakland, around the Southern Pacific Seminary station there is developing a new business district which is destined to absorb the retail business of a large home ter-ritors. In the growth of East Oakhere has developed a business district at about every one mile interval, it being necessary that there be a sufficient distance between each business district so that residences may come in be-tween and support each district from all sides. First avenue, Thirteenth avenue, Twenty-third avenuc, Fruitvale avenue, Melrose and Seminary avenue are the main home business districts directly

SEMINARY STATION.

As indicating the permanence of these outside home business districts, conditions at Seminary station are illustrative. More than seventy thousand dollars in new stores has been invested there in the past ninety days. The new market store equipment of this sort in all the Eastbay cities. In addition to the staple grocery, meat, dairy goods departments there is a full coffee Dutch oven 10x12 in which is baked all the bread, cake, pies and pastry sold in the market. The floor area housing all the departments of food supply is equal to that in the usual downtown market, and the overhead expense for each department in doing the same volume of business is considerably less than in the downtown store.

HARVEST OF HOPE Now may I be induiged for a port paragraph of prophecy East Fourteenth street and the

RICHMOND

FOR NEW YEAR

RICHMOND, April 12.-Richmond Lodge, No. 1251. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, installed officers last night at the rooms. Exalted Ruler Frank N. Gordon took over the off by Past Exalted Ruler Ira R. Vaughn. The other officers are: T. W. Carlson, esteemed leading knight; A. A. Alstrom, esteemed loyal knight; James F. Hoey, lecturing knight; Eugene H. Traux, secretary; W. J. Ballenger, transport A. M. W. L. Ballenger, treasurer; A. M. oliem, tiler.

The personnel of the standing committees was given out last

Balloting on candidates will be taken up next Tuesday evening, April 18. On Friday evening, April

Hold Installation

RICHMOND, April 12.—The second installation of officers in ter, Order of DeMolay. The work of installation will be in charge of Otto R. Ludewig Jr., outgoing

A dance will follow a program

to and from East Oakland over the one street—East Twelfth street—is greater than all the traffollowing confirmation of rabies in the case of a pet dog which re-cently bit the three on the hand. The dog disappeared about a week ago and on returning acted strangely and refused to be petted. The animal was taken to Oakland after the biting of the Webers and soon died of rabies.

Three Engagements Announced at Party

RICHMOND, April 12.-A surrise shower was tendered to Miss Louise Vastie, bride-to-be, by the Misses Myrtle and Sara Spires, who were hostesses last night to the D. N. W. Girls of the First Presbyterian church. A triple surprise developed when the engagements of two other members of the class were announced— Miss Thelma Wright to J. Lester Voods and Miss Helen Kamb to

s at as it would if it could exsecond by the second second second in the second seco Bids will be Wednesday, April 26.

The estimated cost of the new High school building is \$200,000. school will cost about \$20,000.

Three Initiated Into Richmond Eagles

andidates were initiated last night oy Point Richmond Aeric No. 354, Fraternal Order of Eagles, in W. O. W. hall. Worthy President J. Scouts Undergo

An entertainment will be held on Tuesday evening, April 25. The

committee in charge will be J. Bareilles, chairman, assisted by Ernest Navareno and G. E. Kelly. Three more candidates will be initiated at the next meeting of the aerie on Tuesday evening, April 18.

MASONS HEAR LECTURE. RICHMOND, April 12.—"Wash-ngton the Man, and Washington he Mason" was the illustrated lecure presented by T. Todd before

lpha Lodge of Masons last night in Masonic hall. At the close of he lecture a banquet was prepared by Hutt Brown and A. B. Hall. Several Pinole Masons were present last night, including District Inspector E. Hughes.

Camp Pike Is Sold By U. S. for \$500,000

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Camp Arkansas, has been purchased by the Surplus Trading Company of New York City, under bids opened on March 31 for approximately \$500,000, the war department announced today.

RACE DRIVER HONORED. SANTA ROSA, April 12.-Italian residents of Santa Rosa are comperiences of business development in the older business districts are now to be repeated around Semipleting arrangements for a recep-Italian speed when he arrives here for nary station, which is the fare limit the auto races at the Cotati speednary station, which is the fare limit station and the same distance from Melrose that Melrose is from Fruit-vale, which avoids unprofitable competition.

The auto races at the Cotati speed-before Ponce Junge C. A. Oden way May 7. Details of the property of the charge of disturbing the to the charge of disturbing the land colony is looking forward peace preferred against her by to a big celebration when the sen-bred Pickle of Stege Junction. The sational driver makes his appear-

tioned the districts of Dimond. Elimburst and Fitchburg, will ultimately earry the major retail Bank President arrangement with any downtown city. This ultimate is on its market store. There is installed the way faster than a casual observer may know. The merof caring for and displaying mead chant of Oakland knows that and other perishables—the third the star of business empire is gochent of Oakland knows that ing east-not to arrive in the next generation, not in the sweet bye and iye-but now. Take our word departments there is a full coffee for it and join us in the harvest reasted coffee and a new brick be convinced by the logic of events. of your unbelief is in sight.

In either case the end of the trail Louie Ruff, 99; Joe Lewis, 79. of your unbelief is in sight.

RICHMOND ELKS FAKE SHOOTING SEAT OFFICERS SCARES LIONS' DEN AT DINNER

RICHMOND, April 12.-Just as the weekly luncheon of the Richmond den of Lions got under way at Busch's Inn yesterday noon the diners heard the screams of a terrified woman, followed by several revolver shots coming apparently from an adjoining room. Most of the diners changed color, while a lew madly rushed for the door just in time to see Chief of Police Wood and Officer Ceredoni, armed with pistols, in hot pursuit of an employee of the

It required several minutes to restore calm, but after a while the truth came out—it was only one of the weekly stunts put on the original Lions' enter-

Chaplain M. M. Witherspoon f the United States naval training station, San Francisco, gave an interesting address on the condition of Russia. The chaplain spent more than a year in the hotbed of communism. Roy, Paul Little was chairman of the day. Miss Florence Little played Rubenstein's melody in F, and encored with Paganini's

Association to

"To the Dancing Dell."

RICHMOND, April 12. - The be guests of honor at the next you parkway, following Sausal meeting of the Washington to be The banks of this creek have, up heid Wednesday, April 19. Mrs. J. barrier which has resulted in poor J. Coward, assisted by other offi-street circulation, and retarded the

By Richmond Parlor

RICHMOND, April 12 .-- At the close of the regular business session of Richmond Parlor No. 147, N. D. G. W., at Musicians' hall last night a whist party was en-

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. A. Clark, chairman; assisted by Mrs. M. Christen and Mrs. G. Shrutleff

The next meeting of the parlor Mrs. C. Barry, chairman; Mesdames M. Muller, E. Leech, M. Christen and G. Shrutleff.

Box Social Party

RICHMOND, April 12.—More than two hundred Missourians look part in the entertainment and box social staged by the Missouri club at house last night. A musical and literary program preceded the social dance. A box social closed

the evening.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. A. J. Davidson, chalrman, assisted by Mesdames E. Vaughan, R. J. La Veque, C. Farout, George Rock, J. Reynolds. W. Conway and J. F. Beckett.

Tests in Cooking

RICHMOND, April 12.-A dozer Boy Scouts under the direction of Scoutmaster J. E. George of the West Side took the cooking tests last evening at the beach near the municipal tunnel. The boys were equired as part of the second-able to lass examination to be light a fire with two matches, thoroughly bake potatoes and broil meat. Later in the evening a special meeting of the Eagle Patrol of Troop I was held at the home of Scoutmaster George.

Onetah Tribe Plans Big Class Adoption

RICHMOND, April 12.—Plans or the class adoption to be held a May were completed by Onetah ribe No. 183, Improved Order of Redmen, last night in Pythian Castic. An invitation to attend the big doings will be sent to Shenandoah Tribe of Finole. Ed Foster heads the committee which is arranging an entertain-ment and banquet to follow the

Woman Denies She Disturbed Peace

RICHMOND, April 12.- Mrs. Nel. Coffey of Pullman appeared complaint alleges that Mrs. Coffey created a disturbance at Stege home business districts of East mands a jury trial. She is the Oakland, including with those men- mother of a 5-year-old boy.

Elected as Trustee RICHMOND, April 12.-E. M. Downer, president of the Mechanics Bank of Richmond, and one of Pinole's prominent business men, was elected trustee of Pinole at the election ceived the second among the successful candidates The vote stood as

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of all East Side Localities will do well to consider advertising in the East Side Section of the TRIBUNE.

East Side Commerce Shows Increase

New Home of Paint Firm crete and is 30 by 90 feet.

Tremendous Growth of East Side Makes Prompt Action

HELD PARAMOUNT

Vital, Says Sanborn. By EDGAR M. SANBORN

Member of Board of Park Directors With the tremendous development of the great East Side dis rict, which will be witnessed within the next few years, the acquisition and development of park lands will become a paramount issue. Within the next decade undoubtedly this whole region will be thickly populated as far as the city limits, making necessary the reservation of parks at frequent intervals, to preserve the requisite amount of fresh air and opportunity for recreation.

The chain of mountain parks and the redwoods which are to be voted upon at the time of the August primaries, form a large natural park reservation, immediately available for this whole district.

With the passage of the bonds immediate steps should be taken to secure the extension of the moun-Entertain Teachers tain park chain as far as possible into the heart of the city. This can be accomplished to a degree by teachers of Washington school will the extension of the Dimond Can-Parent-Teachers Association to be to the present time, formed a I. Coward, assisted by other other growth of the region. The strip of land on each side of the creek charge of the menu.

Mrs. A. J. Frankland, chairman of education in the berkeley disboth sides of the creek and fre-

of education in the Berkeley district, has been secured as speaker of the afternoon by Mrs. Eilly Brown, president. Mrs. A. D. Jones, chairman of the educational section, will have charge of this month's meeting.

Whist Party Held

both sides of the creek and frequent connections.

This parkway would average from 150 to 200 feet in width, including the stream bed. Ideally the development should be amplified at several points to include the fine bits of existing scenery. There are clumps of oak trees along this canyon and beautiful estates, such as the Spring property, and the Fourteenth street, that make this proposal a very attractive one. In fact, it is as fine as Trestic Glen, and such a parkway as the one proposed would be much more available to the city as a whole, inasmuch as all cast and west tref-

Situated in East Fourteenth street is the new brick front home of H. R. Dow's Paint Company. The building is of con-



New Paint Store Is One of East Side's Best Buildings

ture and the citizens are taking the initiative in preparing for the fu-

ture in supporting an adequate system of public parks and boule-

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as the Spring property, and the W. E. Barry will be store manager, residents as well as visitors from block at Fruitvale avenue and East A complete line of Glidden paints other sections of the city of Oak-

inasmuch as all east and west traffic would have to cross this park-way, and it would form a natural connection with the great recreation ground to be purchased by bond issue in the fall.

There are are averal in park whole, has been placed in stock. A comby many of these clubs, and their by many of these clubs, and their supplies is action is an indication that the place with line of painters' supplies is people of Oakland have awakened to the people of Oakland have awakened carry the largest stock of wall their immediate acquisition.

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The next meeting of the parlor will be on Tucsday evening. April 25. The committee in charge of this strictly social session will be are actively considering the purchase of small local parks by denses M. Muller, E. Leech, M. whole community is awakened to the possibility of a brilliant fu-

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Alameda K. C. to March to Church

ALAMEDA, April 12. - Alameda Council, No. 1658, Knights of Coumbus, will attend St. Joseph's to assist in the solemn services of Holy Thursday. In order to facilitute the attendance of the members, the usual weekly lodge meeting has been omitted. The Young Men's Institute and the Young Ladies' Institute will also attend the services in a body.

Memorial Court Is Campanile Plan

BERKELEY, April 12. - A memorial court on the Campanile plaza will be encouraged by college authorities with the approval of plans of the class of 1897 to present a marble bench to the uni

Subsequent classes will be encouraged to present similar penches, thereby establishing a permanent court. Professor John Galen Howard, university architect has drawn plans in keeping with the Phoebe Hearst program pro viding for the elimination of th road west of the Campanile

EAST OAKLAND

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Received Stolen Tires, Is Charge

BERKELEY, April 12. receiving stolen automobile tires from juvenile offenders, Eugene F Planer, chauffeur of 1823 Stuuart thurch in a body tomorrow night, street, was held to answer to the Superior Court yesterday by Judge Robert Edgar, Planer was released on \$1000 bail pending trial in the higher court.

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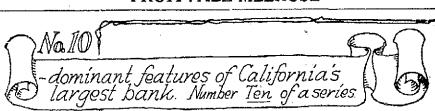
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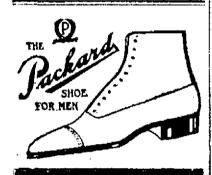
MEMBERSHIP OF TAXPAYERS' BODY BARES PROGRESS

Political.

Among East Side organizations In 1862 the "heart of Oakland" was at the corner of East Tweifth was at the corner of East Tweifth alarge and enthusiastic mem-Since that time Oakland has moved bership is the East Oakland Mer- to the west, a big vity has been chants and Taxpayers' Association, built west of Lake Merrit, and the Its motives are strictly non-trend of industry and commerce is political and its sphere of activity re-establishing old East Oakland extends from Lake Merritt east to and the entire East Side as a scene the west line of Nineteenth avenue, of important business activity, and from the waterfront to Mulberry street, or the old city charter line, embracing what was the other East Side localities, runs

terprises of a commercial nature, the East Oakland Me have equipped a baseball team and Taxpayers' Association. grounds which are located east of Crowley's shipyards, thereby keeping many of the younger element off the streets. Frank Perry, professional ball player, is the team manager. William Allen of Brook-lyn elgarstand is manager of the grounds. The advisory board is, Sindar, the pie man; Risdon, of Risdon Bakery, and Wheatley, of Mother Cookie Co. It has been arranged that any club of young men may use the baseball grounds free

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original town of San Antonio, which from Lake Morritt to an arbitrary in the early 70s was the most ac-dividing line established by the tive dusiness section of Alameda the local commercial organizations county.

At Nineteenth avenue. If Tuni Its object and aim is to establish Suden Mercantile Co. is therefore better feeling among the business centrally located in this district and men and property-owners, encour-enjoys a trade and influence bebusiness conditions by patronizing Suden, son of the founder, is presineighborhood institutions.

Its merchants and professional secretary-frequency for the company. men have contributed liberally to Tum Suden is also active in local this cause, and in addition to enpublic affairs and is president of terprises of a commercial nature, the East Oakland Merchants and

> of charge by obtaining permission from Manager Allen. The association gave Troop Nin-Boy Scouts, its initial backing and fostered it until it became self supporting. A bureau of unem-ployed has been established and help extended needy families.

The officers of the club are: George Tum Suden, president; Leo Hanly, treasurer; J. J. Skinner, secretary.

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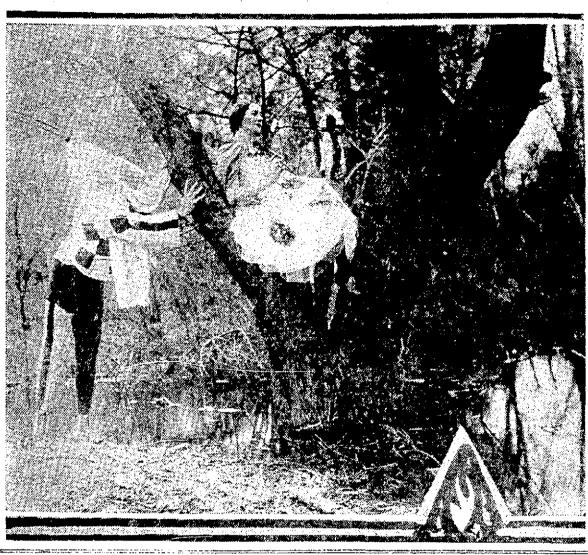
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Pupils Rehearse Spring Pageant

Students of the Fremont high school rehearsing in Brookdale Gardens, situated at Brookdale and High streets, for the annual spring pageant which they are to present.



Realty Firm Opens Larger Quarters

Radiesei has leased the latter. He is the new location the sales is an experienced man in this line force will be enlarged. Three sales war to corner at Thirteenth avenue and has a location for display and men will be employed in looking will give new impetus to this centage of these goods that could not after the extensive real estate business of the office, while the head received a number of applications there is the office will devote most of for space, which are now under ready operating in this beautiful his time to insurance and to closing consideration. It is the intention and sanitary market gives to Melter the mort important of the read of those interested in the building estate sales.

an East Side realtor, Knapp is liable tenants but will also have active in the Twenty-third Avenue a standing which will ad to the Business Men's Association and prestige of the Thirteenth avenue chairman of its advertising and district.

PIN IN CHILD'S STOMACH.

OPPORTUNITY

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to secure tenants that will In addition to his prominence as the class that will not only be re-

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Informal Meeting

Twenty-third avenue district.

New signs are on hand which will be displayed in merchants' windows, enjoining the renders to Save money, buy at Twenty-third

\$10,000 Demanded from Opera Company

LOS ANGELES. April 12.— Edward Kent Bixby of Los An-PRINCE HAS OWNED CONTROL OF THE PRINCE HAS OWNED CONTROL OF THE CHICAGO OPERA ASSOCIATION, and a Russian prince he had only 6 breach of contract and asking February 17. A large share of their cents in his possession.

FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT always exists along the route of a city's growth. THE

IRRESISTIBLE TREND of Oakland's population is eastward. The progressive merchant of today is carrying goods and service to his customers. OAKLAND'S GREAT EAST SIDE

BUILD, BUY AND BOOST EAST OF THE LAKE.

Recognition of East of Lake by Conservative Concern Is Held Justified.

Recognition of the importance of he East Side by the old, conservamost people of Dimond, where the treatment. first East Side branch of that institution is to be located. Property has been purchased by officers of the bank just south of Brookes' real estate office on Fruitvale avenue, opposite Dimond Grocery Co. Plans for the new bank building are now under consideration, with work to be started soon in ex-pectation of having the new buildng ready for occupancy early in

Arrangements are also being made for the use of temporary quarters for the new bank, and as soon as these arrangements are completed the Dimond branch will begin to transact a regular bank-

ing business.

The officers of First Savings
Bank and First National Eank,
with which it is closely allied,
are among the most prominent financial men of the bay region. The president is P. E. Bowles, also chairman of the board of Amer ican National San Francisco. O. D. Jacoby and P. A. Dinsmore are vice-presidents and F. D. Moyer cashier of First Savings Eank. The branch manager for Dimond has not yet been appointed and considerable interest is being ex-pressed as to whom the bank will

choose for this office.

The First Savings Bank has only established two other branches Market Is Opened

After several months' delay, the received department of Mueller has been compelled by increased covery department of Mueller has been compelled by increased during its entire existence as one After several months delay, at Meller grocery department of Mueller Bros. Market, at Melrose, has arranged to open this week, as has also the fruit and vegetable stand. Mueller Bros. have decided to operate growing and the former on their own account for the present. Joseph C. Twenty-third avenue.

After several moths delay, and the location of the Bros. Market, at Melrose, has arranged to open this week, as has a recently moved from the well-also the fruit and vegetable stand. Known location on East Fourteenth the northwest corner of Thiracterial avenue and East Fourteenth avenue and East Fourteenth the northwest corner of Thiracterial avenue and East Fourteenth avenue and East Fourteenth the northwest corner of Thiracterial avenue and East Fourteenth street, to cost approximately Side buyers to the advantages to business conditions and probable future development of the East Side, and the location of the East Side branch at Side buyers to the advantages to business conditions and probable future development of the East Side, and the location of the East Side branch at Side buyers to the advantages to business districts upon a basis of twenty-third avenue district. ing this one of the many East Side business districts upon a basis of unquestioned permanency.

> WOMAN SENT TO PRISON. MODESTO, April 12. - Ageda Esquibel, 25, will have the distinction of being the first weman from Stanislaus county to enter San Quentin prison. Judge Fulkerth The three robbed the general merchandise store of M. E. Luke at geles, formerly traffic manager Hughson on the night of February for the Chicago Opera Association, 3 and were sentenced for that of-

Free Market Branch Estudillo Parlor

branch of M. Cohn & Sons' com- be initiated into the Estudillo par-mission house at 321 Franklin for of San Leandro, Native Sons, at with the idea of taking to the peo- Parlor, to be held at Oakland, April ple of Fruitvale the highest grade 19, it was announced here. Mem-

and M. Cohn & Sens are investigat- for during the week beginning April ing several other East Side locations with a view to establishing other markets well placed to supply the households of this great resithe East Side by the old, conserva-dence district. The motto of this tive First Savings Bank of Oak- chain of markets will be "Small land comes as a great surprise to profes; good service; courteous

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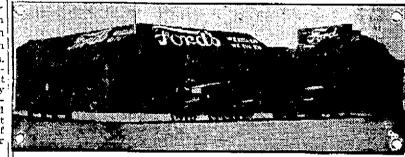
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PARIS, April 12 .- (By the Associated Press) .- "Virtually every port in hie Near East is infected with bubonic plague, cholera or smallpox." says Dr. Rupert Blue, in charge of the United States immigration service in Europe, after having made an eight weeks'

survey of the Near East for the United States Government. Dr. Blue added that the United reaching these ports were allowed to embark for the United States. **BRAND NEW** Disinfection and delousing facilities, according to Dr. Blue, who arrived in Paris today, are either inadequate or do not exist at all. He said there was an unending TRUCKS stream of plague-ridden pilgrims; Christians and Moslems, wending their way to Jerushlem and Mecca. During the last year 98,000 Turks had gone to Mecca. There are 65,000 Turkish refugees in Constantinople, according

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handed one of the women when

he gained entrance to the home

The slip of paper proved to be a notice from a bank ad-

vising Harrington to pay a note

on parole from San Quentin peni-

tentiary, were arrested yesterday in a room in which the police said they confiscated drugs valued a

BANDITS GET \$5700. LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Ban-

dits early last night held up W. A. Copeland, collector for the H. J. Chaffee company, and robbed him of \$2700 in cash and \$3000 in

checks, according to his report to

which was due.

women while they were playing cards, is in fail here otday. He thoughtlessly left his address with his victims.

Frank Harrington, 20, was arrested shortly after the rob-bery. Harrington's name was found on a slip of paper he by representing himself as "from the gas company." A companion helped Harrington search the women, while a third man served as a "lookout."



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"It is generally known," says Diggs, "that plants exposed to too much light of a direct nature will wither. It has also been generally bserved that vegetation grown in darkness is white and sickly look-ing. Combining these two com-monly observed phenomena of States would be threatened if any plant life with the fact that vege-of the disease-infected immigrants tables, like cut flowers, will continue to brow after being taken from the nourishing earth, has led to a new departure in lighting ar-



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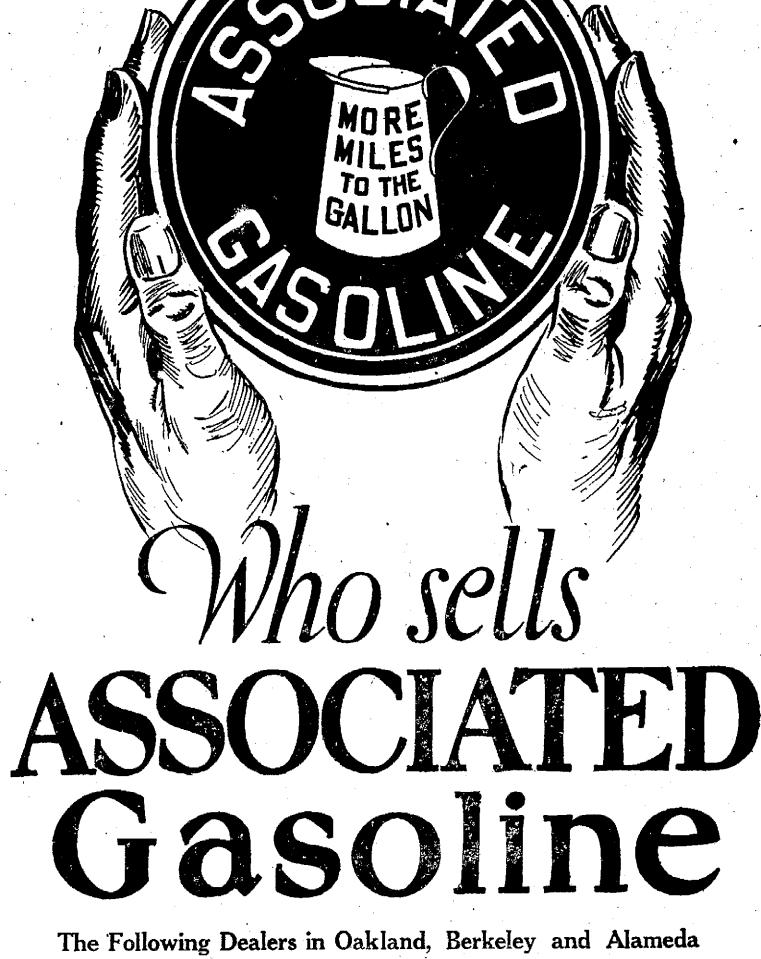
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ARMY OFFICER'S

In Addition, One Relative, Civil War General, Was Slain by Son.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .-The suicide of Major Frank W. Duryea, U. S. A., who ended his life in his quarters at the Presidio yesterday with a service pistol, is the ighth violent death in the Duryea amily, it became known today. In the opinion of psychologists who were today attempting to determine a reason for the major's act, heredity was probably responsible.

Seven of the Duryea family killed themselves and one was murdered by a son.

NO MONEY TROUBLES. Major Durvet, who was 49 years old, was found in his quarters by brother officers yesterday, dying from a bullet wound in his temple, self-inflicted. He was in charge of the finance department, and at first it was thought that he might have had money troubles. An investiga-

Only last July the Major's cousin. Harry H. Duryea of New York, killed himse'f after his sister, Mrs. R. O. Anderson, had filed legal objection to his actions as executor of the estate of their father, the late General Hiram Duryea, Civil War commander of Zouaves.

Shortly before that time Louis Duryea, another cousin, living in Brooklyn, took his own life. In 1916 Andrew H. Duryea, son of Horace G. Duryea and also a cousin of the late Major, killed himself with a shotgan at Glenhead, Long

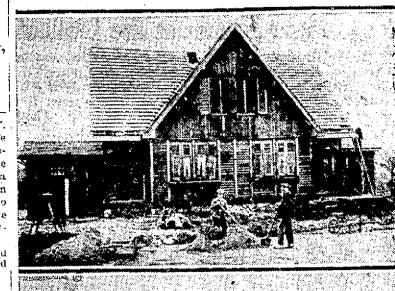
GENERAL SLAIN. > Two years before General Hiram Duryea, uncle of the Major, and a Civil War commander of Zouaves, was murdered by his son. Chester B. Duryea, in New York City. The son was later adjudged insune and sent to Mattenwan. After the general's death it was learned that he had willed the bulk of his criate. valued at several inillion, to the son who had slain him.

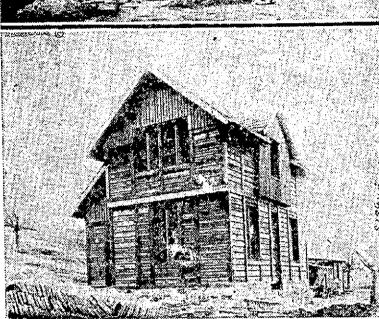
Etta Duryea, divorced wife of Clarence Duryea, committed suicide In September, 1912. Walter Dur-yea, a cousin, died after breaking his spine in an accident.

Miss Alice Duryea drowned her-self in mid-Pacific, leaping from the

lock of the steamer Manchurla en February 17, 1911. Her home was t East Orange New Jersey. In 1901 May Duryea, an actross was charged with driving Dr. Wil-liam Landon Simpson of New York to his self-inflicted death. Replacing Destroyed Homes

Typical houses under construction in the devastated regions of northern France, being built of German material to replace houses destroyed during the war. This material was delivered by the Germans to the French according to the reparations demands of the Allies.-Copyright, 1922, by Underwood &





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TRUCE TO END

Peace Conference of Southern Ireland Rivals Called in Dublin.

BELFAST, April 10-(By the Asociated Press.)-A truce has been leclared between the Ulster special constables and the Free State troops which have been in menac-ing proximity along the Fermanagh order between Ulster and South ireland, it was announced today. Sir Basil Brooke, commanding

the Fermanagh specials, crossed into Free State territory at Black ion, near Belcoo yesterday, and conferred with the rival leader. The interview was harmonious and an agreement was reached under which both sides will withdraw their forces a short distance from the border line.

Each commander agreed to punish infringers of the past.

The pact does not bind the sup-porters of Eamonn de Valera, who are massing on the shores of Lough Levin, near the town of Garrison. where they have erected a large telescope, and are keeping constant watch upon the specials. Last evenng a dozen motor cars brought re-

inforcements for the Republicans, BELFAST, April 12 .-- (By the ference between leaders of the op-posing parties of southern Ireland will open in Dublin tomorrow afternoon, it was announced here

Lord Mayor O'Neill of Dublin, in-formed the Belfast Telegraph cor-respondent in Dublin that Stephen O'Mara, lord mayor of Limerick, also had been invited to the conference and had accepted. Eamonn de Valera, Charles Burgess, Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith accept-

Lord Mayor O'Neill, who has been largely responsible for the called to discuss the question of unity or only the best means of re-

storing order. "You never know what will happen." was his somewhat enigmatic

NEW SHIPS IN DANGER. GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 2.—The fishing schooner Henry Ford, launched at Essex yesterday BOMEAY, India, April 12.—Dr. North Atlantic fisherman's racing

LIMIT BREEDING OF CRIMINALS, MORONS URGÉD

CHICAGO, April 12.-Elimnate crime by limiting the breeding of criminals, morons and illiterates, Cyrus B. Adams, managing officer of the St. Charles School for Boys at St. Charles, Ills., told the committee on law enforcements of the American

Bar Association. Judge William M. Gemmilt of Chicago stated that a revival of

Student Killed by Blow of Golf Club

HAVERFORD, Pa., April 12.-Paul Flagler Turner, a student at Haverford College, is dead as the result of a fractured skull received while playing golf. He stepped behind a classmate just as the latter swing his club for a drive.
Turner received the full force of
the back swing on the head. He
died yesterday a few hours after eing injured.

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HARRY KRAUSE TAMES S. F. SEALS IN BIG OPENING GAME

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HARRY KRAUSE SHOWS TOO MUCH CLASS FOR OAKS' BITTER RIVALS

Don Martin Brown Starts Locals Off Right by Hitling Homer Over Left Field Wall.

By EDDIE MURPHY. Wouldn't it make you mad if a friend invited you out to a fine dinner and entertainment and then after enjoying the good time, he invites you out to a lot to do battle and proceeds to knock the daylights out of you, even if he did learn quickly that you were not there on self defense. Well, Ivan Howard's 1922 Oaks did something similar to that yesterday afternoon by inviting the San Francisco Seals to aid him and his athletes in celebrating the opening of the season here, and then taking them out to the Coast League Park and handing them a 7 to 2 beating. The Oaks, according to the official records, earned but two of their seven runs, but they did plenty of heavy hitting after men had been allowed a life on the bases because of a boot on the part of some Scal at the critical moment. Alibis are being offered for the Seals' defeat at the hands of the Oaks, but anybody who saw yesterday's game can hardly say that the Oaks were not entitled to win, for they played the better ball in the field and outhit their opponents.

outhit their opponents.

Seven errors in all were chalked up against Jack Miller's athletes from over the pend. The infield on the Oakland diamond was not to blame for the boots of the Seals, as four of the seven errors were the result of two wild throws by Willie Kamm, another was when Ernie Alten let a toss from the outfield slip through his hands, and a fourth who first base. The other two were on balls hit to the infielders, and then errors were charged only when perfect rolling balls got by. Balls taking bad hops were allowed as hits. So blaming the poor condition of the Oakland infield is a poor alibit and an injustice to the Oakland team, which really outplayed the Seals throughout the game.

Don Brown Greets Alten

Don Brown Greets Alten By Hitting a Home Run.

By Hitting a Home Run.

It was a great gathering of local baseball fains that was on deek to cheer for the home crowd. Harry Krause was picked to do the hill work, and Harry got by wonderfully, and at no time after his teanmates gave him a three-run lead in the opening inning was there any great fear that he would lose the lead. Opposed to Harry was Ernie Alten, former Oak, whom the Seal manager saved almost all of last week just so he could start him against the Oaks, who were supposed to be weak against left-handed pitching.

Don Martin Brown, the Oaks' new leftfielder, got himself in solid with the fans right off the bat by clinking the second ball pitched by Alten out of the lot for a home run. Don drove the ball on a line far over the leftfield wall, so he can hold his job for quite a while now as long as the Oakland supporters are converned. The homer was not the olly run the Oaks got in the opening linning, for after Wille was out. Claude Cooper hit a slow roller to Kilduff, who muffed it, and Denny was safe. Kamm handled Knight's grounder for an out at first, but Bill Marioit came through with a pretty hit to right to score Claude, and he went to second when Alten let the throw to the infield get away from him. Ray Brubaker also connected for a single to score Mariott with the third run of the linning, so there was plenty of timely hitting on the part of the Oaks, and they were not gifted with as much luck as some folks think. Mariott with the third run of the inning, so there was plenty of timely hitting on the part of the Oaks, and they were not gifted with as much luck as some folks think.

Things Broke Bad for Oaks in Third Inning.

The Seals could not do anything to Krause in the first four innings except to get a clean single and an infield hit to Brubaker. But in the fourth, the Seals got into the run column when Cooper misjudged Ag-

the honorable umpires were interested in something else going on in the ball park besides the ball game, and they failed to see where Hail Rhyne, the Seals' shortstop, ran in front of Bill Mariott and blocked him reaching third base on Ray Brubaker's double. The breaks were against the Oaks in this inning. With one out, Knight drew a walk. Mariott shot a sure hit for right field, but in traveling to second. Knight got in the path of the ball and was called out, but Mariott got credit for his hit. Next was Brubaker's double, and a plain blocking of Mariott by Rhyne. Mariott creached third base safely, but not as soon as he wanted to as the ball got by Kamm at third base, and Mariott could have scored had he been ready to start.

Claude Cooper's Hit other run in the third inning, but score:

Claude Cooper's Hit

Claude Cooper's Hit

Scores Two Teammates.

The Oaks had two on in the fourth and Joe Nelly made a nice catch of while's fly to retire the side. But the Gaks managed to put three more markers in the score book in the sixth inning when Pete Kilduff and Willie Kanm contributed boots. With one out Kochier drew a walk, and Krause singled. Kilduff booted Brown's infield rap, and Kochier scored. Wile was an inflied out, and Claude Cooper came through with a hit to left to score Krause, and Don Brown played smart by hanging about third until Kelly tossed the ball to the infield and then deshed for the plate for another run. Willie Kanm fielded a roller from Knight and then perged the based for the plate for another run. Willie Kanm fielded and then deshed for the plate for another run. Willie Kanm fielded and then deshed for the plate for another run in the scoral, but the Oaks got it hack in the second, but the Oaks got it hack in their half when Koehler beat out a hit went to third on Krause's second hit of the game, and Brown reached second on a fielder's choice and Ellison's error.

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Paul Fittery Lets Seattle Sluggers Get But Four Hits

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Paul Fittery, the midget southpaw of the Sacramento Senators, turned in column when Cooper misjudged Agnetwis drive to center and it went for three bases. Alten drew a walk, day by holding the Seattle Siand See lifted a fly to Wille to score Agnew. That run goes in the records as being carned, but hadn't a two-run lead in the first inning by Cooper lost the direction in which the ball was traveling with the mean wind, things would have been different.

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BEL COLLARS ...

Opening Game Scenes at the Oakland Coast League Park

The upper left picture shows The TRIBUNE airplane, guided by Aviator Chet Clark, as it passed over the ball park and from which was dropped a floral horseshoe, carrying best wishes for success to the Oakland baseball club from the Aahmes Temple Shriners. Upper right: MANAGER IVAN HOWARD of the Oaks (left) and FRANCIS II. WOODWARD (right) admiring the floral horseshoe. DON BROWN, the Oaks left fielder, is shown at the lower left, crossing the plate after hitting his home run. UMPIRE BYRON is watching that he touches the plate. On the right BROWN is seen in the act of hitting the homer, with SAW (GNEW, the Seal catcher, waiting to receive the ball that never reached his mitt. The inset is of COMMISSIONER ALBERT CARTER, of Oakland,



GOTHAM IS ALL SET TO USHER IN 1922 BASEBALL SEASON

President Harding On Deck at Washington to Heave First Ball in Direction of Plate.

NEW YORK, April 12.-Warm weather, but overcast skies, ushered in the baseball season of 1922 here today. Weather forecasts, however, brought cheering assurance to the fans of Manhattan and Brooklyn that the elements would not mar the big day of the year for those who went to the Polo Grounds to see the National league teams of the two boroughs begin hos-

Douglas or Nehf were the pitchers considered as most likely to face the barrier for the Giants, while "Dutch" Ruether, whose

Neither manager of the two major league pennant winners of 1921 was predicting this year that his team will land in front but each fore-sees close and hard-fought races.

President Harding Opening Hurler at Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 12.--President Harding was on the program to throw the first ball today and start the Nationals and the Yankees start the Nationals and the Yankees on their way in the 1922 championship race. Official business in Washington was expected to give way largely to the event, with members of the Senate and House, high officials of the army and navy and others planning to attend. The weather man had promised ideal baseball weather.

The pitching selections were: Mogridge for Washington and Hoyt, the youthful star of the last world's serice, for New York The last minute switch which Manager Milan made in the National's lineup was

At Cleveland Contest.

CLEVELAND, April 12.—Doubt was expressed early this morning whether Cleveland and Detroit would be able to open the American League season here today. The day broke cold after intermittent showers yesterday and last night.

All reserved seats are sold and plans made to care for one of the largest opening day crowds in history. Several laundred fans come from Detroit to root for the Tigers. Neither Manager Speaker nor Cobb would say who their pitching selections would be, but indications were that it would be Coveleskie for the Indians and Oldham for Detroit.

St. Louis Cardinals In Crippled Condition.

In Crippled Condition.

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—The St. Louis Cardinals started the National League season here today against the Pittsburgh Pirates with three of the team's regulars out of the lineup because of injuries and ill-ness, Jacques Fournier, first baseman, is on the hospital list with an infected leg; Clarence Mueller, outfielder, has a twisted ankle, and Shortstop John Lavan has not fully recuperated from an attack of influenza.

Del Galnor will substitute for Fournier, Jack Smith will play for Mueller and Toporder will fill Lavan's place. made in the National's lineup was to bench himself in favor of Earl

Baseball

The Oaks will probably lose the services of Outfielder Ted Cathers for three weeks at least, due to the broken finger he received while fielding a ball around first base. Ted was to be used in place of LaFayette, who was injured at Sacramento last Sunday. However, Ivan Howard filled the first base job without trouble, but he will have LaFayette in the next game.

Claude Cooper may misjudge a fly ball now and then, but he cer-tainly makes up for the mistakes by other catches and base hits. In the ninth inning he went a long distance to get Sam Agnew's drive.

Hal Rhyne made a pretty stop of Kochler's hit to deep short in the eighth, but he was unable to throw out the Oakland catcher.

Bill Mariott put on some flashy work for the boys in the seventh inning when he fielded Willie Kamm's slow roller back of the pitcher's box and made a hurried throw to first.

The TRIBUNE airplane swooped

past the field before the game and dropped a floral horseshoe, to which was attached a note from the Ahmes Temple, wishing Cal Ewing and the Oakland club success. and the Oakland club success.

Archie Yelle, Jimmy O'Connell, Buz Arlett and Art Koehler went to centerfield in hope of catching baseballs dropped from the airplane, but the aviator, Chet Clark, crossed them up by dropping the balls without signal. He dropped two inside the park, and the others dropped outside.

Jimmy O'Connell, the Seal center fielder, turned in the star catch of the day when he came almost into the shortstop's position to gather in Denny Wille's short fly. Two men were on the paths at the time.

the decorating. DECATUR MEANS BUSINESS. The Decatur club of the Three-1 League announces that it has "built

The Seals blamed the rough infield for their defeat. Must have been the rough ground that made 'em THROW the ball away.

without Mayor John L. Davie. The mayor was invited to take part in the festivities but he had an outof town engagement.

The opening didn't look natural

Commissioner Al Carter took the mayor's place. He was seconded by Billy Baccus and Frank Colbourn.

Harry Anderson and Frank Woodward were so busy at the luncheon seeing that everybody got in close proximity to a nose-leg that they forgot to hook a few eats for themselves.

Congratulations are due Larry Lund—twice. He made a dandy chairman and toastmaster and he didn't have anything to do with the preliminary arrangements.

Doc Strub, owner of the Seals, was all crossed up. He had it all fixed not to be called upon for a speech at the luncheon and Chairman Lund put it over on him.

The good Doc, who had been chattering about continuous baseball being a failure in Oakland, was up against it. However, hwished the boys and girls a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and hoped that they would go out and see the games and see the games.

Secretary Alie Putnam, of the Seals, had a place reserved at the speakers' table but did not occupy it. He was later found in the kitchen.

Gotta hand it to President Billy McCarthy. He has a swell set of pipes and swings a mean larynx at a luncheon table.

Billy says it Sacramento can support continuous baseball it ought to be easy for Oakland and he predicted the venture would be bare success.

a huge success. And then Billy admitted that the San Francisco people insisted

Ruth Offered a

Fat Contract by Semi-pro Club

were on the paths at the time.

Bill Mariott dropped a foul fly off the bat of Hal Rhyne and was charged with an error. There was a little row between an officer and some fans about the time Bill was headed right in the direction of the argument.

Ruth, when the grand closed to him for containing the league parks closed to him for containing the league parks closed to him for containing the little grand parks closed to him for containing the little grand parks closed to him for containing the league parks closed the league

Don Brown certainly crossed up the Seals by traveling only from the Chicagos, the City Hall team in the Chicagos, the City Hall team in the Chicagos, the City Hall team in the San Diego F11.

San Diego F1.

San Diego F1. horseshoe after it dropped from the that he has asked for his release airplane. William McDonald, one and has reported to the Los An-of Oakland's best baseball fans, did geles club of the Pacific Coast

up" by securing three players from Oklahoma City. They are Catcher Campbell, Infelder Wright and Pitcher Hale.

After hearing Fred Reed's opinion of Qakland we then't even go to Alameda for five many loss.

All Fred forgot was a lotta harps and golden stairs. Old Man Milton wrote "Paradise Lost." Fred Reed found it.

Chairman Larry Lund plays no favorities. He had to office Prexy Bill McCarthy to slip the brakes on the chatter after Billy had exceeded the time limit.

J. Cal Ewing got poisoned in Sacramento last Sunday. He said it was the grub; somebody else said it was the double defeat.

Prexy McCarthy did everything but hang a halo on Cal. It was a nice sociable gather-

It was a nice sociatio gathering. As the boys were taking their seats somebody soaked Fred Reed with a napkin and a day-old roll aimed at another gent caught H. C. Capwell in the neck.

Nothing like making the boys feel at home.

Next time Otto Egenberger accepts a ride in a wheelbarron he will specify that it is to be a sliverless conveyance. Reservations for 600 were made

at the luncheon. There were 600 inside and 600 outside. That's Oakland enthusiasm.

When Fred Reed was making Oakland resemble heaven he never said a word about, the terrible condition of Grove street and he failed to tell the company that the stuff the local bootleggers are peddling is as good as any.

Chicken at the luncheon and more chicken at the ball game.

George Van Haltren, who was
the most popular ball player in
the world when he was younger
occupied a sent in the very back
of the grandstand at the opening
game, while some modern actresses fluttered across the diamond. Don't take 'em long to forget.

Santa Clara Nine Defeats Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 12.-The University of Santa Clara baseball team handed the Stanford nine a 9-5 beating here this after-CHICAGO, April 12.—"Babe"
Ruth, with the gates of American league parks closed to him for thirty days, has been offered \$100, 000 for his playing services if he will join a semi-professional team here. That was the figure named by the team managers of a section.

S. B. U. C. Ball Team Beats San Diego Hi.

PLAN BUSH LEAGUE.

VALLEJO, April 12.— Baseball players from the Junior Moose, Redmen, Sciots, American Legion, Woodmen and Y. M. L. are to meet tonight and arrange to organize a Fraternal League for 1922.

VALLEJO, April 12.—On Sunday, April 23, Ernic Gisen, former St. Mary's College star sprinter, is to participate in the field meet which has been arranged between the Valley and San Francisco Ignatian Councils at the high school cinderpaths.

Angels Trim Tigers in 13 **Inning Game**

Veteran Doc Crandall Is Too Much for Bill Essick's

LOS ANGELES. April, 12.—The Angeles defeated the Vernon Tigers 4 to 2 in a great thirteen-inning game here vesterday. "Wheezer" Dell of the Tigers and "Doc" Crandall of the locals hooked in a pretty ducl. Dell retired after the twelfth in favor of a pinch-hitter, and Doyle, who took his place. was touched for a double, sacrifice and single, which netted the winning run in the thirteenth. The score:

LOS ANGELES.

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Daly, c. 5 0 1 5 2

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"Ping" Bodie Enjoys First Workout With The Vernon Tigers

The Vernon ligers

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Ping
Bodde, outfielder obtained by the
Vernon Pacific Coast league club
from the New York Americans,
worked out with the Tigers for the
first time at Waspankton park here
yesterday. The veteran gardener
arrived Monday from Hoboken, N. J.

At present Bodie is on the suspended list and will probably not
be re-instated before May 12, on
which date he is due to supplant
Chet Chadbourne in centerfield for
the Tigers. Bodie was suspended
last-season for refusing to report to
the Boston Americans when traded
to them by the New York Americans. He was with the San Franelseo Coast league years ago, graduating from the Seals to the majors,
where he stayed for several seasons. He played at various times
with the New York, Philladelphia
and Chicago teams of the American
league.

P. C. L. Standing or the Clubs

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland 7. San Francisco 2. Sacramento 5. Seattle 1. Los Angeles 4. Vernon 2. Portland at Salt Lake. No game.

GAMES TODAY.

GAMES TODAY.
San Francisco at Oakland.
Portland at Salt Lake.
Seattle at Sacramento.
Los Angeles at Vernon.



FEATURE UNIVERSITY

Stanford Opposes Bruins in Four Spots.

By DOUG, MONTELL, The University of Missouri athletes, fifteen strong, will arrive in Berkeley tomorrow and limbering up work will start

in preparation for their dual meet with the University of California on the Berkeley oval next Saturday afternoon. The

meet will be the third dual meet in as many years arranged by California with a representative track team from Middle Western colleges, Illinois having come West in 1920 and Michigan in 1921.

In both former meets the Bruins were able to defend their home oval successfully against the invading hordes and expect to do likewise on April 15 against the Tigers, who by the way, are reputed to be the most formidable track aggregation gathered to-

Jack Neville Is in the Run-tributed seven glaring errors that enabled Coach Dudy Seay's men to cross the platter four times in the fifth inning with the aid of but on-

national News Service.)—Play in the championship division of the Southern California amateur golf tournament shifted to the course of the Pasadena golf club today, where sixty-four teed off to decide the golfers who will grab places in the title flight.

The best 32 scores for the total The best 32 scores for the total The course of the changes if any, are contemplated in the California line-up for the second game. Zamloch said yesterday that he might send Bowen

national News Service.)—Play in the But Few Changes

gether at the Missouri Valley institution in recent years.

DAY AT CALIFORNIA

FOUR MAIN EVENTS ON AUDITORIUM BOXING CARD TONIGHT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ATHLETES DUE IN BERKELEY TOMORROW FOR MEET WITH BEARS

EDDIE DIGGINS COMES BACK FOR A BATTLE WITH BENNY VIERRA

Tod Morgan vs. Dynamite Murphy; Young Farrell vs White; Kelsey Meets Jones Again

Jet isn't often that T. Jeremiah Simpson waxes enthusiastic over any of his pugilistic offerings but the little red-headed promoter enthuses over tonight's card at the Auditorium. "If they don't pack the join ttonight they never will," was the way Mr. Simpson expressed himself this morning when asked if the little

four-rounders were all in condition.

"They're all fit as a whole flock of fiddles" said Simpson, "and, if I say it myself who shouldn't—it is some considerable card. There are four main events on the top and some of the preliminaries would be main events in a lot of towns I know of and some of them are bigger than Oakland."

Lightweights on

Top of Tonight's

Auditorium Show

EDDIE DIGGINS comes back to Oakland to-

night after a long absence and will meet Benny Vierra in the main event at the auditorium. The card appears on paper to be the best yet pre-

sented by Promoter Tommy Simpson. Here is the com-

Eddic Diggins vs. Benny Vierra Tod Morgan vs. Dynamite Murphy Young Farrell vs. Eddie White

Charlie Jones vs. Jimmy Kelsey
Al Sange vs. Alex Tasloff
Joe Bonillas vs. Cap Nelson
Joe Avery vs. Young Fitzsimmons

Selects Crews

For Trip North

Eleven Varsity and Eleven Frosh Oarsmen to Leave

for North.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA April 12.—Coach Ben Wallis has an ounced the personnel of the California vasrity and Freshman crews

fornia vasrity and Freshman crews which leave for the Northwest Friday, eleven men being carried on the varsity squad and the same number on the freshman list. In addition to the oarsmen Coach Ben Wallis, Freshman Coach DeRoulett, Manager Castello and Assistant Manager Howard Hinsdale will make the trip to Scattle. The date of the northern race is as yet unsettled, taking place either April 21

tied, taking place either April 21 or 22, according to the weather con-

Western League to

Start Season Today

KANSAS CITY. April 12.— The Western League club owners have spent more money for players this season than in many years, according to Al Tearney, president of the league. Tearney was optimistic over the outlook for the season which overs tearney.

Denver at Wichita, Donohue and Des Moines at St. Joseph, Burnside

Improve in Tourney

Northwest Bowlers

Coach Wallis

plete program:

son had reference to the Dreamland shows across the bay, where they have been offering. Eddie Diggins and a flock of second rate lightweights. Diggins comes to this side of the bay this evening after a long absence and will tackle little Benny Vierra the young more who has been absence and will tackle little Benny Vierra, the young man who has been the sensation of the local fistic season. Benny has been winning his bouts so easily that there is no telling how good he is. He made Volaire, the French champion, look like a soiled deuce in a new deck last week and he is quite sure he can defeat Diggins. The latter seems to have regained his old form and if he has not forgetten how to hit he may spill the beans for Benny tonight. Diggins packs a mean kick in his right hand and the punch does not have to travel far to be effective. In boxing ability there is little to choose between the pair, but fective. In boxing ability there is little to choose between the pair, but

Tod Morgan Has Chance to Become Champion.

to Become Champion.

Tod Morgan, the most promising boxer turned out in the West in many a year, shows in the special event with Dynamite Murphy. Morgan has flashed across the puglifistic horizon like a meteor and he shows no signs of landing. When they matched Morgan with Joe Lynch the wise boys had a picture of a hometown idol getting all mussed up by the tough guy from the big city. Morgan got a draw that night. When they rematched the pair it was the consensus of opinion that Tod was lucky to be alive after meeting Lynch once and that he would surely get his dome torn off in the return match. Morgan won. Last week they sent him in against Georgie Sollis, a boy who had licked Midget Smith, Joe Lynch and other good ones and Tod won all the way. He simply brims over with class, this little cary from Valleie and to determine the simply brims over with class, this little cary from Valleie and to determine the simply brims over with class, this little cary from Valleie and to determine the simply brims over with class, this little cary from Valleie and to determine the simply brims over with class, this little cary from Valleie and the simple the simple the simple the simple of the simple the simple of the simple the simple the simple simple the simple the simple simple the simple the simple simple the simple sim imply brims over with class, this ittle guy from Vallejo, and he tands a better chance of reaching gan has everything. His foot-k is about perfect, he judges his ches accurately and he hits pplly. He carries a smile or boxes as he did last week.

Young Farrell and Eddie White in Return Bout.

Young Facrell and Eddle White are down for a return match. They split fifty-fifty two weeks ago, but most of the customers thought. Farrell should have had the decision. White did all the leading and scored the most points in the first two rounds of that meeting, while Farrell watten until the last two rounds. hefore he did any real fighting. It White can maintain the early pace this evening it should be a wonderful scrap.

Back of this is the Jimmy Kelsey-

Eack of this is the Jimmy Keisey-Charlis Jones return bout and those who witnessed this pair in action last week will all be there tonight. It was one of the best fights ever seen here and they are liable to repeat. Jones was not in the best of condition last Wednesday and fought the last two rounds on his nervo alone. He will be in shape tonight. Al Sange, who gave Battling Lar-son a surprise party at the last mat-ince, will tackin Alex Tasloff to-

night. Sange looks better now than when he was boxing six years ago. Joe Bonillas vs. Cap Nelson and Joe Avery vs. Young Fitzsimmons round out the card.

Missouri Team Is Delayed by Storm Twenty-four Hours

UNIVERSITY, OF CALIFORNIA, April 12.—According to a telegram received here late yeaterday afternoon by the Graduate Manager's office from the Missouri track team en route here for their meet with California Saturday afternoon the Missourians were delayed in Colorado twenty-four hours by a storm and instead of arriving this afternoon at 1:30, as had been expected will not get into Berkeley until 9:45 a. m. Thursday. a. m. Thursday.

The unexpected delay will further hinder the chances of the Missouri Valley team in their meet here, the additional time spent or the train causing the athletes to lose a day's training on the ground.

Washington Twp.

Has Many Ball Clubs early contenders.

The Palace Store team, rolling a total of 2596, led last night, both for a total score and for a single game, the five men making a total of 975, brings the aunouncement of the organization of a new team to join the three games with 616, and Roy three games with 616,

ganization of a new team to join the half score which have taken the field already this season.

The last team to be organized will be known as the "Sunset Lumber" nine and will be composed for the greater part by Alvarado players, although some talent will be drafted from other communities in the township, A schedule of games is being arranged by Manager Jess Jacinto. The says his athletes were ready to meet any amateur team in the county.

Three games with 616, and Roy Jones made 242 for the high single game. Earlier in the day the ladies had their innings, three Spokane and one Mullan, Idaho, team being repeated. The Dacynports, Spokane, won with a score of 2135. The Mullen team took third.

AUDITORIUM EDDIE DIGGINS

BENNY VIERRA

AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Fifteen

"Never Again," Said Eddie Ryan

The top picture shows a section of the big crowd that packed the grandstand and bleachers at the Oakland Coast league park yesterday afternoon when the Oaks made their home debut by defeating the San Francisco Seals. The picture below shows EDDIE (PESTY) RYAN (who was foolish enough to bet Sacramento would beat the Oaks) pushing OTTO EGENBERGER around Oakland in a wheelbarrow.



POP BOYER ATTENDS THE GRAND OPENING

"If Jawn McGraw has got one thing clear in his head it is base-ball for baseballers!" roared Pop Boyer last night, after lamping the opener yesterday. "Baseball for baseball people, and when it is time to pass out baseball honors, McGraw, he chooses baseball people, always. McGraw, he chooses baseball people, always.

"Now you take them three chickens they had out there today to open it. I don't look much at no wimmin'," said I'op, "but they seemed nice gels, and all that. But where did they ever play any baseball? Why pick them out for heseball honors? That slim

or 22. according to the weather conditions.

The men listed by Coach Wallis to make the trip in the California boat are as follows: Cox, Paul King; stroke, Dan McMillan; No. 7, G. A. Williams; No. 6, Porter Sesnon; No. 5, Burl Howell; No. 4, Carl Steinnort; No. 3. L. A. Brown; No. 2. Robert Bolling; bow, Brooks Walker. Subs, Robert Gardner and Van Rosendahl.

The freshman boat will line up as follows: Cox, L. Renick; stroke, E. H. Halton; No. 7, N. W. Gall; No. 6. W. J. Barlow; No. 5, H. G. Stanton; N. 4, C. H. Livingston; No. 3, J. G. Carson; No. 2, II. C. Rea; bow, J. E. Stewart. Subs, G. Cranmer and 1; Laddish. onseball? Why pick them out for baseball honors? That slim one did cut loose a nice pitch all right and that pretty one with the catcher's pad and giove she glommed it, and that tall one with the dark shift and that tall one with glommed it, and that tall one with the dark skirt and the considerable teeth she yipped "Strike one" but on the level I could see they wasn't cut out for no baseball. "Didn't you know that Kid Mohler, who used to be second base for the Oaks and afterward for the Seals, and the only left-handed second baseman in the country, didn't you know he started in pitcher for a bloomer girls' team?" was asked Pop.

MANY OLD TIMERS AVAILABLE. "What if he did, he finished up league. Tearney was optimistic over the outlook for the season which opens today.

Three new men were added to the umpiring staff, which met with President Tearney here today: A. L. McChoom, formerly of the American association: "Pat" Donohue of the Oklahoma State league, and Leo O. Brown, formerly of the International league.

Tomorrow's assignments follow: Omaha at Oklahoma City, Brown and McGloom.

Sloux City at Tulsa, Hornsby and Holmes.

Denver at Wichita, Donohue and "What if he did, he finished up with regular he-men, didn't he?" rooted the veteran fan, "and you

never heered him going round bragging about where he got his start did you? Now them janes was easy to look at and they had was easy to look at and they had style and they didn't assault no photographers who wanted to take their pictures, not that I noticed," continued the Thirteenth street sage, "but I can't figure my friend McGraw sticking 'cm in for batteries on a big day like today. No. McGraw, I figure, he'd go out and get somebody that had been somebody in baseball for sich honors. If he was living round this bay, I bet he'd ask Bill Lange to catch and Joe Corbett to pitch, and he'd sign up George Van Haltren to call the first one, and then you'd see 1922 baseball tied up with the good old baseball we had when we was kids, or before that "Look at McGraw, he goes out and finds old Dan Brouthers who was hitting 'em thirty miles SPOKANE, Wash., April 12.—All but two of yesterday's high score teams were crowded out of the first ten positions today in the Northwest Bowling Congress series. Spokane teams only took part in the series again yesterday. Scores averaged several hundred points higher than on the first day, new wood having been a handicap to the early contenders.

if Christie Mathewson gets well I guess McGraw'd give him a baseball job.

CORBETT PACKED PARK. "One thing I had against Harry Wolverton when he had the Seals. Wolverton when he had the Seals. Joe Corbett (ried to come back and he pitched five innings out here one Sunday morning and couldn't find the plate, and Wolverton he lets him go next day. The Old Wolf he said, 'Baseball ain't got no sentiment in it today.' He said that, and they was a bigger crowd in the park to see the old timer try his come-back than they was in that park today. Wolverton he never saw 11,000 guys crash into that yard to watch the great Sammy Beer-Ray Boyd combination pitching for the Oaks. Them was the boys, Beer and Boyd. Interchangeable, One pitch four innings, he git knocked pitch four innings, he git knocked out with his spitter, the other re-lieve him with his fence ball. Next day tother way round about. Henry Ford got his scheme for interchangeable parts in his flivvers from watching them two. But I don't know no 11,000 come out to see 'em like they did Joe Corbett." Corbett."
"Think Oakland will support the

team, playing all their homo games here?" was asked Pop. OAKS OUT FOR BLOOD. "No fooling," said he, modulating his voice so it was easy to hear the trade wind. "Now we got something to support. It never looked like we did before. Always looked to me like we was asked to buy and fill in for that gang across the bay and they has been a lot of talk for years about them Oaks not trying to hurt them Seals too early in the season. Now let 'em go."

let 'em go." "Did you ever see a colder da**y** "Did you ever see a colder day for baseball?"
"Yes." he ruminated, "it was twicet as cold the day they opened that park out near the Cliff House in 1913. The park wa'nt quite finished opening day and only one sign was on the fence. A lot of guys got pneumonia by the fifth guys got pneumonia by the fifth inning, their lips was cracked open and their noses was blue and they broke off some teeth chattering, and then they read that one sign. Buy B V Ds for comfort. "And it wan't any warmer when the Oaks heat the Seals 3 to 9. That day was a lot colder over That day was a lot colder over there than thi 'n' was over here."

Seattle Fans Have New Boosters' League

was hitting 'em thirty miles thirty-five years ago, and gives him a job ground keeper. He has his old side kick Hughie Jennings

on the payroll and he pulls Amos

Rusic out of a furniture factory and gives him a baseball job, and

SEATTLE, April 12.—Members of the Seattle baseball club will have J. S. C. Boxers Win

From Stanford Men

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Cal., pril 12.—University of Southern alifornia defeated Stanford University in intercollegiate boxing last STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Cal., April 12.—University of Southern California defeated Stanford University in intercollegiate boxing last night two bouts out of three. D. G. Farlow (U. S. C.), 125 pounds, knocked out Ken Shipp in the fourth round; H. Galloway (U. S. C.), 135 pounds, won the decision over Jack Fishburn in three rounds; Johnny Lane (Stanford). 145 pounds, defeated W. Z., Fairbanks in three rounds. Jimmie Britt, former contender for the lightweight crown, refereed. the first putout, the first base stolen, and so on through the category of baseball accomplishments. The prizes range from a sack of flour to

ONSLOWS ARE MANAGERS. Jack Onelow could have been renstated and thus made eligible to refereed.

VALLEJO VS. SONOMA.

VALLEJO, April 12.—The Sonoma dependent team at Mahoney City, here tonight. Since Michaels has high school baseball nine will come here on Saturday to meet the local high school in a C. I. F. League contest. Next month the locals will onslow family has two members in play in the \$. C. A. L. games.

Golf Club May Be Organized at Lodi

LODI. April 12.—Golf enthusiasts are looking forward to tomorrow evening's meeting at the Moquelumne Club with Geep interest, for it is expected that steps will be taken at expected that steps will be taken at that time to organize a club and procure grounds. It is declared there are 100 prospective club members who are anxious to dhance a strong organization. The Thompson and Folger tract, near the Mokelumne river, almost adjoining Lodi, is mentioned as a possible location.

Bobby Michaels Will Appear in Seattle SEATTLE, April 12. - Bobby Michaels, New York lightweight,

NEW YORK. — "We have a stronger team than the one which won the pennant for us last year."—Jacob Ruppert, president of the

Young Wins Two

Triangle Matches Three matches were held in this week's play of the Triangle Tennis club of Berkeley, while four are set for the coming week-end, according to the schedule announced by the secretary, John Sherry, today.

The results of the matches follow: Men's singles—Jack Young d. Al Carson 6-0, 6-3; Young d. Moraga 6-2, 6-2.

Men's doubles—A. Remell and E. Hunley d. H. Betts and B. Wyles, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

The matches scheduled April 16:
Men's singles—Young vs. Hary-Little (1 p. m.); H. Betts vs. M. Kellogg (10 a. m.)

united in 1907 in the present circuit. Six vectoran managers remain at the helm of their respective clubs. Jim Galloway at Dailas. Walter Salm at Wichita Falls, Billy Smith at Shreveport, Jake Atz at Fort Worth and George Whiteman at Houston, while Joe Mathes, who rellinguished the Beaumont management last year to take the presidency, again assumes charge of the club on the field. The new pilots are Hub Northern at San Antonio and Dave Griffith at Galveston. and Dave Griffith at Galveston.

Stanford Tennis Team Is Favorite

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 12.—The annual tennis tournament between Stanford University and the University of California will be held at Berkeley next Saturday. Leading the Stanford team will be Captain Phil Weer, national intercollegiate singles champion.

Spring Grid Work To Start at O. A. C. CORVALLIS, Ore., April 12.—Spring football practice will start Friday as the Oregon Agricultural college. Of the sixty men who responded to the call for spring football, seven scaled more than 210 pounds, while two weighed more than 240.

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Trojan Track FIVE EVENTS WILL Team Loses to Indians 86-40

Scofield New Discovery for Stanford in 880; Hartranft Missouri Track Team Is Due Tomorrow— Fails to Place in Discus.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY WERE
12.—Several more surprises were
uncovered by the Sec...
158,m in the meet with the Univerteam in the meet with the University of Southern California on the local oval yesterday afternoon which Stanford won 86 to 40.

Coach "Dink" Templeton discovered that he has another crack half-miler on his team in the person of Norman Scoffeld. Scoffeld was formerly a 440 man and he started training for the longer discovered training for the longer discovered training for the longer discovered that the season. He didn't started training for the longer distance event this season. He didn't show any great ability until yesterday's meet, when he captured first place in the event, leading both Daly and MacIntish, the crack Cardinal men in this event. His time was 1:59:04, the best made on the Stanford track this year. A wind was blowing during the race and gether at the Missouri Valley institution in recent years.

Coach Bob Simpson expects his men to more than hold their own against Walter Christie's trained Bears in the coming meet, although it will be the first outdoor competition of the senson for the Missourians. He points to the records set up hy his men during the indoor season which ended two weeks ago. Captains Brutus Hamilton is expected to prove the big individual clash, the Missouri leader participating in anywhere from four to nine events with remarkable ability.

Seaver Turns

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Track Meet to

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WILLIAMSON IS REATEN.

In the quarter-mile George Schiller proved once again that he is the superior of "Hink" Williamson, the Stanford runner. "Blink" led until the last hundred yards when Schiller made a great finish and won therace by yards. They met again in the two-twenty but Eddie Sudden beat them both, Schiller finishing a poor second and Williamson third. Glenn Hartranft did not have such a good day yesterday. He took first place in the shot put with a

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The matches scheduled April 16:
Men's singles—Young vs. Harry
Little (I p. m.); H. Betts vs. M. Kellogg (10 a. m.)
Men's doubles—Jack Young and
M. Kellogg vs. E. Hunley and A.
Remell (3 p. m.)
Women's singles—Mrs. G.Haggard
vs. Miss P. Kuzniarski (1 p. m.).
Women's doubles—M. Fox and M.
Betts vs. M's. Clough and E. Norris
(11 a. m.).

Texas League Ready

To Start Season

DALLAS. Texas, April 12.—The
Texas Baseball league gets into action for its sixteenth season tomorrow, in reality the twenty-first year
of continuous baseball in Texas, the old Texas league formed in 1902 and the South Texas in 1903 having united in 1907 in the present elecution.
Six vectoran managers remain at the holm of their respective clubs.
Jim Galloway at Dallas, Walter
Salm at Wichitz Falls, Billy Smith

Zamloch Plans

ers into silence when they kicked away the opening game of the annual series last Saturday "down on the farm," losing by a score of 5-3 in a game in which the infield con-

At Flintridge

Honors.

PASADENA, April 12.- (By Inter-



In the evening the California mermen will match strokes with the Stanford paddlers of Coach Ernst Brandsten in the Olympic Club tank in San Francisco. California has developed a strong team this year under the guidance of Captain Jack Robertson, former Olympic Club tank star, who has been acting as coach of the Blue and Gold. Robertson will take care or Gold. Robertson will take care of the dash events with George Mitch. ell in the 220 and backstroke and veterans from last year's varsity and freshman teams in nearly every event. The Stanford team has shown considerable strength in their early season meets, making an excellent showing on their southern trip against the Los Angeles Ath-letic Club and Brandsten expects to cee his men swamp the Bruins as badly as they did in water polo last Saturday.

The Stanford and California fresh-

man baseball teams will stage the second game of their series in the morning and, although Nibs Price's men were blanked by a 6-0 count in their first game, they may be ex-

GOLF FACTS worth knowing ginnis brown Copyright, 1922, Sot Metzger.

Q.—If, after teeing up his ball, a player is in the act of making his swing when the ball moves from the tee, is there a penalty if the player goes through with the stroke and hits the ball?

A.—No, the stroke counts, but there is no penalty.

Q.—If my ball stops so near a fence that I can't take a stance to play it, am I permitted to move it out a reasonable distance without penalty?

penalty? —Not unless the club has a local ...—Not unless the citth has a local rule to this effect. The rule covering an unplayable lie would apply. Under U. G. A. rules, go back to where the previous shot was played, drop a ball and count a penalty of one stroke. British and Canadian rules same as U. S. G. A.—In dippling a color or otherwise. 1.—In flipping a coin or otherwise drawing for the honor at the start of a match, can the winner choose whether he will play first or not?

No, the winner must tee off first.
Q.—When did the United States Golf. Association first adopt the pres-ent stymic rule?

Bears and Cardinal To Tackle Redlands

BERKELEY, April 12.—Two intercollegiate baseball games are on the University of California schedule this week, one to be played here today against the University of Redlands, and the other here Saturday against Stanford university.

Mike Morrow probably will take the mound against Stanford. The Cardinals last Saturday upset all predictions by defeating the Bearnino at Stanford.

On the Redlands teams is Jakie Bassler, who is not only the brother of Johnny Bassler of the Detroit Americans, but is also one of the smallest college catchers in the country.

then. At that time a player could concede his opponent a putt, if stymied, unless he had laid himself the stymie after both balls reached the putting green, in which case he had to play as the balls lay. The present interneballs lay. The present interpre-tation was put on the rule last

tation was put on the rule last year.

Q.—Can a ball, which lands in the bottom of a ditch recognized as a water hazard, be lifted and dropped, even though it is not actually in the water?

A.—Yes, However, it is the duty of club officials to mark the confines of the hazard where any confusion is likely to arise.

the stymic was put into effect at the amateur championship in 1820, but has been changed some since turn envelope.

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SCHEDULE FOR BROADCASTING TO STAY AS IS

Request for Change in Wave Length Is Denied by Washington.

The present radio broadcasting schedule now in effect in California, will remain on the 360 meter wave length until the Washington radio conference convenes again for final recommendations which will form the basis for laws gov-erning broadcasting. This was erning broadcasting. This was in radio certain definite drawmade certain yesterday when A. H. ings or "symbols" have become
Halloran, president of the Pacific conventional through usage to inRadio Trades Association, received dicate various parts of apparatus.

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The following assembly shows a number of the most commonly stations be classified in three sectors and their interpresents. estions-first, newspaper broadcast- tation. fing stations; second, electrical stores, and third, department stores. The request was to the ef-fect that these stations be allowed to operate on separate wave length abands until final settlement of the broadcasting problem by the pas-

sage of laws.

The telegram yesterday denied this request, and stated that the viradio conference will meet soon to settle the matter.

Broadcasting Schedule

Off Following is the rame or calling schedule for tonight, beginning at 5:30 o'clock:

Sacramento Ece Following is the radio broadcast-

5:30 to 6:30—Sacramento Been news and concert. 5:30 to 6:45—The Examiner news and concert.

6:45 to 7:00—Rockridge, news. 7:00 to 7:15—Fairmont Hotel, financial and weather. 7:00 to 8:00—Gould,

7:15 to 7:30—Oakland TRIBUNE -Western Radio Institute, Hotel Oakland, complete news summary of the day, foreign and sports.
7:30 to 8:15—Rockridge, concert by orchestra.

8:00 to 9:00-Sacramento Dec. 8:15 to 9:00-Herrold Labora-

Courses in Radio To Start April 14

A course in Radio will be started in Oakland on April 14 for the benefit of those interested in in-stalling radio apparatus in their homes, announces the Technical Department of the University of California Extension Division.

The course will be a continua-tion and an enlargement of the Tive talks and demonstrations given last week at the St. Francis Hotel

than the instruction given in the 2. A coil of wire having taps electures last week. It will include or connections brought out to a demonstrations in the theory and switch or selector. operation of radio apparatus with 3. A variometer. Two coils of particular attention to the apparatus wire connected together and artus used in the transmission and ranged so that their relative posireception of radio telephone speech

Herbert E. Metcalf, radio expert, who conducted the talks and demonstrations last week at the St. Francis, will be the instructor.
The first meeting of the course will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. at 221 City Hall, and will be open to the public.

inform the radio editor of The 1 have put up an aerial 40 feet. TRIBUNE as to what kind of re- high, four wires No. 12 bare copper. sults have been obtained. Some report excellent results on the crystal of this set?

Fifteen Minuser of Radio Daily by Edward M Davis

LESSON No. 26,

RECEIVING CIRCUITS.

All ideas can be conveyed Two coils of wire, not electrically through the use of language, and connected, but arranged so that connected, but arranged so that as there are many languages and they may be moved relatively understanding of one or more cut; closer together or farther apart. ables a person to grasp ideas as (Indicated by the arrow), they are rendered. Pictures and 5. A condenser, Two 5. A condenser. Two or more drawing have been used for ages to convey ideas and their use conmetal plates with a dielectric (insulation) between, and asstitutes one of the most simple and impressive of all languages. sumed to have small capacity. 5 (a). A variable condenser. Through pictures the artist, draftsman or layman can depict

6. Condensers connected scenes, houses, machinery and series, even the connection of electrical 7. Condensers connected apparatus better than would ever parallel, be possible by words alone.

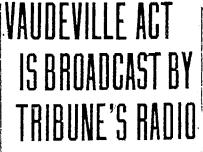
8. Cells connected in series.

 A variable resistance.
 A detector. A mineral or compounded crystalline substance

In radio usually wound to 2000 ohms per head set.

12. The thermionic tube com- radio.
plete, comprising filament, grid That the fans appreciated the filament and plate, however, for the broadcasting station soon after the purpose of symmetry, except the act. One fan in Stockton when explaining its theory of spent 55 cents to tell The TRIE-

From a study of the above seem that the interpretations of the symbols is practically self-evident range. and by their proper selection and connection, both simple and intricate radio telephone and telegraph receiving circuits can be represented. To illustrate the use of this assembly the following dia-grams show connections for some very simple but effective circuits

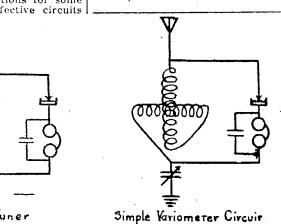


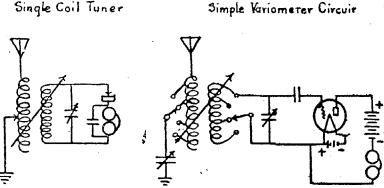
Fans Throughout Country Are Treated to Novel Program.

Radio fans throughout the country received a treat last night when McCormack & Winehill, appearing this week at Loew's State theater in Oakland, sang and joked on the other waves. The comedy kings appeared in their turn at the State theater, staged but half of their act, then rushed to The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station provided with adjustable contact on the Hotel Oakland, where the act was finished. So far as known it was the first time that a vaudeville act has been broadcast by

In actual construction stunt was evidenced by the number he grid is located between the of telephone calls that came into operation, it is usually drawn as UNE that he thought the vaude-shown.

RADIO INVITES SHRINERS. An invitation to witness the thre tion in San Francisco in June was broadcast by radio yesterday from the Fairmont station by George Filmer, convention chairman.





In addition to understanding these symbols and the parts of radio apparatus which they represent, the student will acquire, by carefully reading these ar-A transformer (receiving).

for the reception of radio signals. | ticles, a clear knowledge of the paratus and its Ted

QUESTIONS

Is there much expense in the upkeep

Radio Symbols ..

KEY TO SYMBOLS.

sets, while others have not fared so well, due in many cases to poor installation. Practically all who have received the audion sets report good results.

It is for the purpose of checking up on each set that this request is made, for The TRIBUNE desires that everyone be pleased with his instrument.

J. H. BOGLE.

2306 Clinton avenue. Alameda. When you receive your membership certificate take it to the Western Radio Electric Company at the corner of Franklin and Twelfth streets, pay the cost price of \$27.23 and receive your set. The membership card is to identify you as a member of The TRIBUNE Radio Club. Non-members can not purious that the sets at that price. The

Reports Sought

By Radio Editor

Those who have received TRIBUNE radio receiving sets, either audion or crystal, are requested to inform the radio editor of The

Radio Editor TRIBUNE:—I am sending application for membership in The TRIBUNE Radio Club. If admitted I would like to get one of those \$27.23 audion sets. Will you kindly explain to me how to get one and if I will be able to install it inyself?

To make the set complete, you make the set complete, you To make the set complete, you would have to obtain a pair of head phones and a loose coupler or other

form of tuning device. not supplied with the set because so many of the club members have them. They cost approximately \$10 extra. Radio Editor TRIBUNE:—Will you please tell me how I can buy, a TRIBUNE crystal set? Do I have to belong to The TRIBUNE Radio

DONALD GEOFFROY, 129 West Julian street, San Jose, In order to obtain a TRIBUNE et at the cost price, you would ave to be a member of the club. Phone inquiry:—How is a receiver e-magnetized?

This can only be done properly by eturning the phone set to its manu-

Radio Editor TRIBUNE:—What is meant by a "bank coil," and what is its function? Can you tell me how to wind and connect it? Is sible 200 miles.

there any differbetween a connec wire to the high or

530 Hobard street, Oakis If you refer to a bank-wos it is done to reduce the distri capacity of the coil. It is quite d. ficult to do and we advise you against attempting it. It functions likt any coil of wire.

Ordinarily there is very little difference in connecting to the low and high ends of an antenna. connect your lead-in wire to the antenna end nearest the receiving instrument.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE:-- I have a variable condenser coil fixed con-denser, 3000 ohm Murdock head set, 3000 meter loose condenser, and

denser, 3000 ohm Murdock head set.
3000 meter loose condenser, and
aerial. How much could I get The
TRIBUNE audion set for? Am a
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6212 Racine street, Oakland.
The TRIBUNE audion set consists
of a vacuum tube detector and the
necessary auxiliaries. Your apparatus could all be used with the above
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Jack Rogers:—Yes, you are doing

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The Novelty Syncopators, com-

broadcasting station.

UP, TEMPORARILY

Pending further improvement, order that the maximum results may be obtained, manufacture of 77 crystal sets sponsored by The TRIBUNE has been temporarily held up. A great number have been distributed and a number are now ready. These, however, will not be distributed until the contemplated improvement is mady. The manufacturers, or any one else, are not authorized to distribute sets until further notice.

This does not include the audion set, however, which is being dis-tributed from the Western Radio Electric Company's new headquar ters at the corner of Franklin and Twelfth streets. A supply of the audion sets is on hand now and will be distributed as fast as pos-It is for the purpose of giving

he radio fans an instrument which will give them the maximum results that the contemplated improvement is to be made.

1700 Almedans' Auto Taxes Unpaid

ALAMEDA, April 12.—Seventeen hundred automobile owners in Ala-meda have been given until April 15 by City Assessor Fred J. Croll to pay the city tax on their machines. Croll announced early that after the fifteenth of the month he will place an arbitrary assessment on of 3200 machines in this city 1500 owners have paid their taxes. Out of a total of 3200 machines in this city 1500 owners have paid their assessments

Trot: Mother of Pearl, Emma G. Martin, the noted lyric soprano, accompanied by Mr. Vincent Allaria; Gypsy Sweetheart, Waltz; Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dixieland, Fox Trot; Ka-luba, Fox Trot; Sunshine of Your Smile, Miss Emma G. Martin, accompanied by Mr. Vincent Allaria; Goodbye Shanghai, Fox Trot: Gin Gin Ginny Shores, Fox Trot; Swuance River Moon, Waltz. You will miss a treat if you fail to listen-in on Wednesday, April

12th, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock to the concert to be broadcasted from KZY, Rockridge Radio Station.

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GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

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F. W. WETMORE, Sceretary SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Abril 14. Ladies' Scottish Rite club.

Next meeting, April 17: 25°, John J. McEwing, 33°, bresiding: 26°, Chester L. Robinson, 32°, K. C. C. H. presiding.

Maundy Thursday ceremonies, Scottish Rite Cathedral. Thursday, April 13, 1922, at 8 p. m.

The ceremony of Lighting the Lights will be observed by Gethermane Chapter No. 2, Knights Rose Croix, on Easter Sunday, April 16, at 9:30 a. m., at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Only those brothers who have attained the Knights Rose Croix Degree (18°) will be permitted to attend the Maundy Thursday or Easter Sunday ceremonies.

J. A. HILL, 33° Hon. Secy.

KNICHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Knights Templar, Masonle Temple. Easter Sunday, April 16, we will participate in joint services to held in the Greek theater, Berkeley. Next meeting, April 18. Special EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, JR. Commander. SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY. Rec.

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pril 18.

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Next meeting, April 12,
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British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 welcome Monday, April 10, various committees will meet.
Saturday, April 15; grand concert
and dance by B. G. W. Veteran's
Pipe Band.

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ALA, 950J-Marshall Co., painters and dec. est. given; work guar. AA-Painting, papering, tinting; best figures. Ph. Oakland 5201. AA--Paper banging reas, Oak 5214, J. B. PALMER, decorator, painter, papering. Oakland 5511. 'ALL Callender for in and outside painting, also tinting and papering, 581 7th st: Lakeside 7535. ALTER, tailor, dressmaking, L. 6975. OLD-TIME proces, first-class me-woweveremes_Resutiful and ex- change work giver. Also, 1560J.

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PLASTER-Labor, contracts, only patch work done, Ph. Fivl. 3507 78-ROOFING, REPAIR, SHINGLE. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak, 5432. H. J. FIDWARDS-Roof repairing and shingling: liability carried, 1215 Poplar St.: Cakland 7246.

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REBATE numbers, Sunday Tribune. NOTICE.
I, the undersigned, have sold the modern method saves labor and expenses. Cuts out middle profits. Our bakery business located at 1483 7th st. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before April 12, 1922.

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Dancing
Dogs, Cats, Pets.
Dressmaking

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HARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed and polished by elect; 2 rms, and hall, \$5. Phone Lakeside 6112.

Sale
Rerses. etc.
Houses—For Sale
Houses—To Let
Household Goods

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Next meeting, April 18,
BEATRICE ROLAND, Com.
1507 Filbert st. Ph. Oak, 2015
EDNA CALLAHAN, R. K.
2737 Dwight way, Ph. Berk, 6865J.

Derit 12, regular meetler, Initiation, K. M. KOCH, C. C. B. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk, Phone Merritt 2000. OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W.

J. F. P. SPENCER, V. C. J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18. Bacon bldg. Office closed every Sat. at 2 p. m. except last Sat. of each month.

INDEPENDENT

THE MACCABEES ARGONAUT TENT No. 23, meets every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Pacific hidg., 18th and Jefferson streets. Next meeting, April 13, CHESTER H ALSFORD, Com. Phone Lakeside 6191 A. E. DECKER, Lieut, Com. GEO. BANDLE, R. K. Oak, 2189.

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WANT AD. RATES One line, one day 20c One line, one week \$1.00 One line, one month \$3,00

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

welcome.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142,
K. of P., meets every Monday evening at 8:30 p. m., in
Pythian castle, 12th and
Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, April 17.
H. D. LEESE, K. of P. and S.;
Oakland 7212.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th street.

Next meeting. April 18;
W. M. HARPER. C. C. GEO. WECKWORTH, R. of R. and S.

DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.

MANCHESTER LODGE, I.
O. O. F., 8058 Manchester
Unity, meets in Jennie Lind
hall. 2338 Telegraph ave.
every Monday at S p. m. Initiation
every 1st and 3d Mondays in the
month.

CALIFORNIA LODGE No.
2 meets 8 p. m., Thursday,
in Hermann's Sons hall,
1125 West street, near 12th.
Next meeting, April 13,
HERMAN REICHERT, Press.

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HEMSTITCHING. AA-FINE work; 5c. yard, Pied. 507. WHILE you shop we be mattren, 1429 Bdway, R. 23, 1st Nat. Bk. Annex.

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efore April 12, 1922. HARRY O'NEILL

Automobile (including accessories, repairs, trips).
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Business Directory (subdivided by letter)
Bus. Equipment—For Sale
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Lots—For Sile
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TINTING, painting and papering; If you saw it in The TRIBUNE reasonable. Fruitvals 3140J. tell them so.

Une line, one day, 200 BAG Brown Boston, contained baby clothes. Return to 3727 McGee

clothes. Rei BAR PIN, gold, sapphire setting. 5537 Marshall, Phone Pied. 3330W. BRACELET LINK, with five diamonds, lost Saturday. Box 5269,

Tribune. COW-Guernsey, with halter and chain, one horn smaller than the sther. Phone Merritt 3091. CAMEO on small chain, on dinky from Alameda. Sunday, 3 o'clock. Keepsake. 911 San Antonio ave.,

DOG—Collie Shepherd, brown and white; answers Rover; rew. Fh. Ftvle, 639J, or call 3009 Ftvle, ave. DOG — Boston Bull, 5 months old; neck and left side of face white; collar. Phone Berk, 538%.

FUR-Small brown neckpiece lost near South Berkeley and 61st st.; reward. 977 61st st., Oakland. FOX terrier puppy, 5 months old, black and white, wire hair; re-ward. Tel. Pied. 1226J.

PIP_Airedale: dark: 3 mo.: Pleasant Valley ave.; reward; \$10. Pled. 1333.

PAPERS-Bundle of papers, deeds and valuable letters. Finder notify 1244 51st ave., Oakland. TIRE LOCK—Security 30x314 tire lock in neighborhood 25th and Grove or Teleg. Return Builders' Exchange; reward.

TENT-Lost between Market, 5th and 7th; reward. 917 7th st., Oak. VIOLIN-Ole Bull on neck, purple lined case, music. Alhambra road, bet. Pinole-Martinez, Sunda reward, 2313 Haste: Berk, 6184W. WATCH—Lady's Elgin: initials C. A. C.: Saturday. 1580 Madison, Apt. 212; Lakeside 327; reward.

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12 — HELP WANTED-MALE fOR "Help Wanted" advs. that re-quire an investment, see Busi-

an investment, see . ness Apportunities. HUSTLERS with ears to put up our signs. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo ave. Oakland.

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I salesmen to complete crew; this
is the best you ever had in any
line; leads furnished; if you want
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COMPETENT girl or woman to assist in general housework in small family and small home. Phone Sunset 3064 or write or call at 1649 11th ave., S. F.

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COOK-Good Japanese wants place Lakeside 1389.

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DAY work, experienced Japanes school boy wants housework by day or hour. Oak, 4423. Call eves. DAY WORK-Experienced Japanese DAY WORK-Whole or half-day DAY WORK-Japanese man wants

DELIVERY WORK, any kind, willing worker and machine. Box 5259, Tribune. ELECTRICIAN helper, exper., wants position. Phone Thorne, Oak. 8410

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PIGE FITTER and plumber's helper, sleady worker; experienced. Oak, 2998, apt. 2. PAINTERS, ETC. - See "Building Trades.

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HAMBERWORK or taking care children evenings. Lakeside 2088. Res. 837 28th st. CHAMBERMAID or cooking by exp. colored girl; reliable; give details. Write in care Box 5175, Tribune. CARE of children by refined words: Wil

by hour, day or evening, read for invalids. L. 3868. ARE of children afternoons; also children's parties planned; references. Berk. 4842J. COOKING and light housework;

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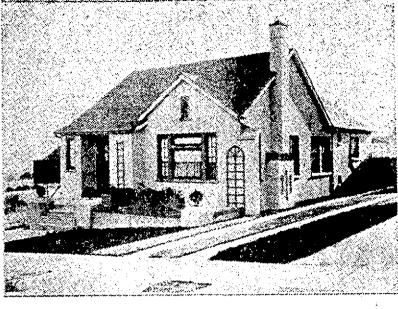
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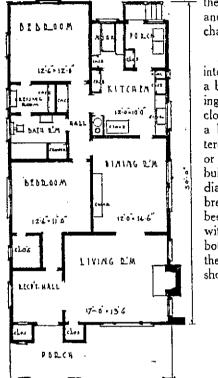
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Have clients with 3 lots, value
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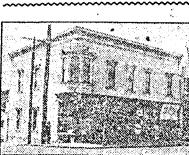
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42—BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

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5500—A fine 2-story 8-room house in splendid, condition, with hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch and such modern conveniences; located on large lot in the choicest part of Paru st. Owner departing this week, hence the sacrifice. See this at once.

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DESIRABLE BUSINESS CORNER; in Fruitvale, with 110-foot frontage; on 38th avenue. Building on corner leased as butcher shop, with 5-room apartment above; also double garage. On this property two more stores could be erected, netting good monthly income. \$3200 mortgage at 6%. Any reasonable offer will be considered. D. L. BUNNELL

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firs.; basement; inst. water heater; nr. Key train; \$4750. G. Ebbert, 1206 Bdwy.; O. 1451; res. Mr. 2748. \$3000-COTTAGE of 5 rooms and lot 42A-BUSINESS PROPERTY WATD. \$30 per month, U. S. REALTY CO., 1895 Alcatraz av., South Berkeley in suburbs; will consider anything modern at the right price; store-room and living rooms or flats would look good to me. Box 16384, Tribune. \$3000—COTTAGE of 5 rooms and lot 75x105; \$500 cash and balance at \$30 per month. U. S. REALTY CO.

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10 % acres. near Haywards; cherries and apricots; 4-room house; 800
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\$1500 CASH, BAL \$50 MO. Here is chance on easy terminer value about \$15 month. you beat it for terms? Fine and 6 rms.; nr. Telegraph; logan Realty & 219 Syndicate Bidg. Oak 3316

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FOR RENT ON HIGHWAY.
Chicken business opportunity; froms, furnished, some chicken houses, apricots and peach trees.
P. O. Box 296, Brentwood, Cal.

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Near Concord; level; sandy loam; fine for chickens; fruit; nuts; garden; \$1050; \$100 down; \$10 mo. Pied. 6060, or Putnam, Walnut Creek, INCOME \$75 PER MO.

Upper and lower; they are never vacant; 3 garages; lot 50x/40; fruit, berries; situated on Dimond car 3 doors cor. Hopkins st., Dimond; good paying investment; price \$6750, terms.

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45A—COUNTRY PROPERTY

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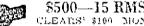
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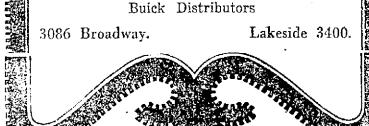
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Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, May 1st, 1922, at 16 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for Alterations and additions to

bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for Alterations and additions to a one-story brick garage building located on the southerly side of 4th street, between Broadway and Washington streets, City of Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk open to inspection. Copies may be obtained by depositing (\$10) ten dollars. Contractors will be restricted as to the length of time these plans may be retained to ten days. Contractors failing to return said plans and specifications within said time limit will forfeit the deposit.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least 10 per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to George E. Cross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter, into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or 2dl bids.

(SEAL) GEORGE E. CROSS. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

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Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Alameda.
Dated: April 3, 1922.

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NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAVINGS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, a corporation, will be held on Monday, the 17th day of April, 1922, at 2:45 o'clock n, m, of that day, at the office and bankingrooms of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, at the North East corner of Broadway and 12th street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which place is the principal place of business of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directions of said the building where the Board of Directions of said the building where the Board of Directions of said the same of said the s

3, 1922, and pursuant to the dy-laws of this corporation and to the laws of the State of ♥allfornia.

THK OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
By W. W. GARTHWAITE.

President.

And by J. A. THOMSON Secretary.
Dated at Oukland, California, April

persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of JUST STARTED—NEED 100 CARS or more. Will pay more for these. We buy anything in our line, N. L. LARSEN, AUTO WRECKERS 2516 E. 14th st.; F. 3451.

HOUSE & CO. will buy or sell your car or truck on a 10-day option 3010 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3875L.

VACH, wanted as part payment on bungalow. 1526 Stuart st.

eph Scott. deceased.
Dated at Onkland. California.
March 25th, 1922.
DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys
for Administrator, 606 Syndicate
Building, 1440 Broadway. Oakland.

or within thirty days if served elsewhere.
You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damage demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and the seai of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, this 25th day of January, 1932.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

NEW gears, axles, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway. O. 6503. 9-TIRES AND VULCANIZING

USED TIRES.
We can sell you used three from

GOING to L. A., will take 3 pass.
Call Leke, 100, rm. 435, bet, 8 and
12 a. m.; ask for Mr. Schroeder.

TO LOS ANGELES—Business man-to Los Angeles in 7-pass, car, Sat-urday; would like party of 4 to help pay expenses. Phone Ala-meda 2628W.

which place is the principal place of business of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directors and the Stockholders of said corporation usually meet, at which said meeting there shall be submitted to said Stockholders for their vote thereon, the question whether or not they shall consent to the sale by said corporation of the business of its Berkeley Branch, now conducted by it in the City of Berkeley, California, and of the land and building in which said Branch its conducted, to a Banking Corporation to be duly incorporated and Ilcensed, and to be known as BERK-ELEY COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS IANK, and at which said meeting shall also be submitted to said Stockholders, for their vote thereon, any other questions and matters pertaining to the above mentioned sale, and any other business properly to be considered at said meeting.

This meeting is called by the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS pursuant to the written request of ten (10) Stockholders of said THE OAKLAND BANK, OF SAVINGS, dated April 3, 1922, and pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK, OF SAVINGS, dated April 3, 1922, and pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK, OF SAVINGS, dated April 3, 1922, and pursuant to the by-laws of the State of *alifornia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, No. 39929. Department No. 4. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned administrator of the es-late of Joseph Scott, deceased, to all

Date of first publication: March 29. SUMMONS.

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of

int, You are hereby directed to appear fou are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

WILL exchange Ford panel delivery body (laundry type) in ex. cond.; for tour. bcdy. 526 34th st.; even. 56—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS
AUTO and motorcycle loans: auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair or repaint your car; pay as you ride; low rates; quick service. 1715 Broadway.

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AUTO ACCESSORIES

BATTERY SERVICE.

AUTO TRIPS

Elizabeth M. Johnson, plaintiff, va. Albert P. Johnson, defendant. Summons. The People of the State of Call-fornia to Albert P. Johnson, defend-

(SEAL) GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk. My W. E. ADAMS. Deputy.

Rate 33 a line a month.

720 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.

OU can have your battery re-charged at 2230 San Pablo ave.; reasonable, at 'Ave. Garage.

SANTA CRUZ, Santa Clara Valley of local trips; Oakland sedan. Pied-mont 4488J, Berkeley 6056J.

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♦ TRVIN S.COBB ❖

What It Meant in English

A certain newspaper man in New York is fond of gathering up stories of metropolitan life. He loves to prowl about the foreign quarters studying the ways of the aliens who make up so large a proportion of the population of Manhattan Island.

Once upon a time a Russian who furnishes him with tips on doings among his own people, brought word of a big wedding celebration that was going to

take place in one of the Russian colonies over near the East River. The journalist expressed a desire to attend the festivities.

"Dass is easy," said his friend—"so you get a hajjek." "A hajjek, eh?" said the puzzled journalist. "But you see I don't even know the couple. Why should they send me an invitation?"

"No, no!" said the Russian; "nod an invidation—a haj-jek! So you get a hajjek, you go by the vedding; you dance mit the bride; you haf a fine time!"

"Say," demanded the puzzled American, "how in thunder do I get one of those hajjeks?"

"My friend," said the Russian; "listen! you go by the hall where is the vedding. You go in. You gif your hat to the boy und for fifty cents you buy a hajjek—und there

So the newspaperman spent half a dollar on a hat check and danced with the bride. (Copyright, 1922)



McEvoy's Movies.

MAN DRIVING FIRST CAR THROUGH TRAFFIC.

Scene: Man coming down busy boulevard. Surrounded on all sides by speeding autos and

Sees policeman hold up his hand. Begins to pedal wildly with his feet. Steps on accelerator.

Goes by policeman. Policeman lets out a blood-curdling yell. Man jams on everything and stops, killing

Subtitle: "Wherethalieldoyathinkyagoing?"

Man blinks and swallows hard. Wishes he could poke policeman. Finally is allowed to go ahead. Stops successfully at next crossing on signal. Policeman whistles for him to go ahead. Gets excited and shoves gear in reverse. Backs into taxi and breaks headlights.

Roars of rage from taxi. Roars of rage from delayed motorists. Roars of rage from policeman. Man gets still more excited. Puts it in first, steps on gas and leaps at policeman. Policeman barely escapes with his life.

🔪 Subtitle: "Wherethaheldoyathinkyagoing?"

Man now all a-tremble.

Heart throbs, knees quiver, Adam's apple twitches. Bumps into taxis.

Nearly gets run down by a horse and wagon.

Barely escapes assassinating group of women. Sees nothing but policemen afoot and on horseback.

Finally gets to office.

Pulls in to curb and is immediately chased. Finds another hole around block, but is chased out of that.

Is then chased out of loading zones, street crossings, fire plug spaces,

building entrances, etc., etc.

Decides to give car away as soon as he can get out. Finds one more place to park.

Sees policeman coming. Begins to wince. Begins to cringe. His heart stops beating and then starts up three times as fast.

Policeman draws near. Policeman smiles and speaks kindly to him.

Man faints.

When he comes to he learns policeman's name is Ed Gall.

Writes letter to Chief of Police telling him of this most unusual policeman. Chief can't believe it.

But the man doesn't come down into traffic again for days and days and days.

Ho, hum. It's getting to be a long time between scandals. How sharper than a serpent's tooth is an ungrateful republic. Perhaps this thing could be compromised by accepting the bonus in principle.

The more we study the present civilization, the better we un-

derstand the case of Sodom. The trouble seems to be that the parties stand for nothing and

the people stand for anything. The epidemic of hip-flasks doubtless is due to the fact that the

law is no inspector of persons.

You can paint the old car and take out the old squeaks, but it still resembles the daddy of freaks.

There appears ot be some inexplicable estrangement between Colonel George Harvey and the

headlines. As we look over the headlines, it occurs to us that if the

devil gets his due it will be the residue. These English celebrities don't give us our money's worth, any-

way. Not a one in the lot wears a monocle. The guilty don't always escape. The man who sells bootleg may not be punished, but the man who buys it is.

Very likely democracy will never reach the point where a buck private can call a second lientenant Old Timer.

"Speculators trim their sails." It's a welcome change. Heretofore they have been content to trim the unwary.

In the old days, statesmen were eager to get on the roll of immortals; but now they seem content to get on the pay roll.

If there is any virtue in violent exercise, some fat people should get thin by carrying about the rations they consume.

MINUTE MOVIES



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES



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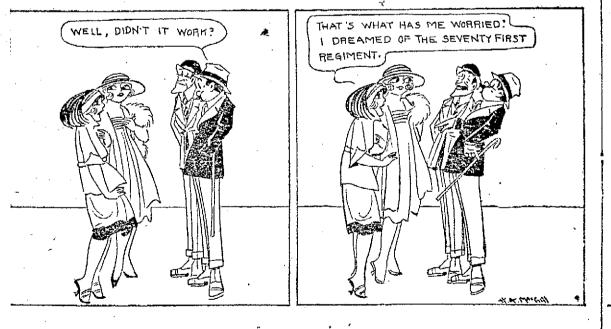
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Looks Like a Bad Case of Polygamy By MacGILL

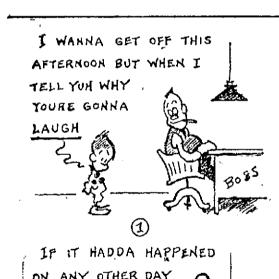


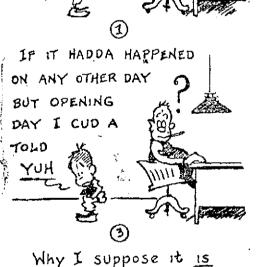


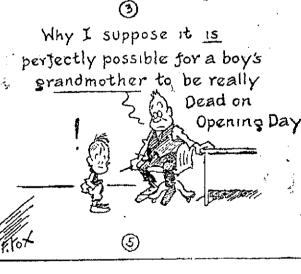
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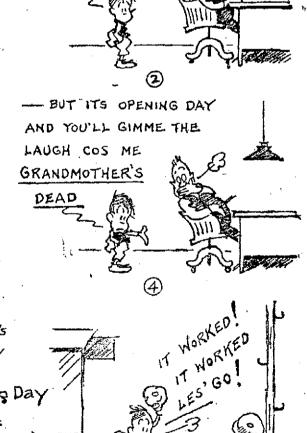
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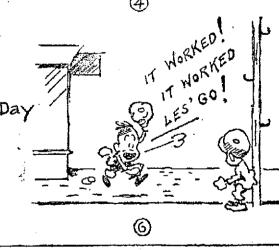
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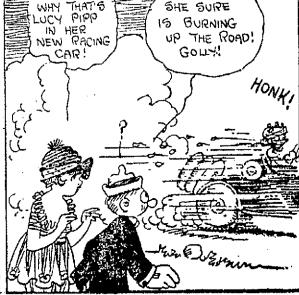


TOOTS AND CASPER

But Toots Has a Quicker Eye

BY MURPHY









BHE HAD ON THE DARLINGEST BLUE

Olls were the strongest features at the opening of today's stock market in response to further advance in prices of refined products. Rarnsdall A rose 2 per cent and Union Pacific. Houston and Standard Oll of Kentucky gained large fractions. Steels, equipments and coppers were better, Crucible, American Car and Butte and Superlor gaining one point each. Studebaker and New York Air Brake were higher on bort covering.

New high records were made by Liberty second, third and fourth 4½s bonds.

American Car and Foundry sold at 162 in early dealings, up 2 net. Steel common gained ½ to 98½. Studebaker made a new high at 122 and Westinghouse gained ¼ to 63.

In the oil group, Pacific Oil was a feature, making a new top at 98. No interruption of the forward movement occurred in the morning trading and afternoon found the general list still moving ahead on heavy transactions.

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Features were American Woolen and American Sugar, which sold at the year's best levels. Sinclair made a new high at 2674. Trading on the bond market was extreme,

made a new high at 25%. Trading on the bond market was extremely active. Foreign loans were dregular. Mexican fours were quoted at 57%, up 1% and fives at 54%, up 1%. Commercial paper discounts at 41% per cent and 4% per cent.

SIX OUT OF TEN LIBERTY BONDS REACH PAR.

Official recognition by the treasury authorities that money rates had deinitely settled at a lover level, resuited in the most extraordinary demonstration of the year in the security market on the New York Stock Exchange today. Six out of ten liberty issues sold at or above par. Of these the third 4% and fourth 4% had never reached their subscription price in the open market, says the Wall Street Journal.

Stocks followed the lend of the bond market in establishing new high levels for the year. Refore profit-laking set in during the last hour, a long list of representative issues extended their previous tops for the year. Among these were American Sugar, American issues extended their previous tops for the year. Among these were American Sugar, American Locomotive, Studebaker, Sinclair, Pacific Oil, U. S. Rubber, Kelly-Springfield and Pierce Arrow.

Steel shares continued strong practically throughout the day on news which, admitting the seriousness of the coal strike in its selections to various size! coun-

relations to various steel com-panies, still recorded further im-provement in the steel industry as a whole. LOSSES BY CREDIT GIVEN

The charge accounts at retail flower tores of San Francisco amount to 651,563.

AT ONE-HALF PER CENT.

The charge accounts at retail stores of San Francisco amount to \$60,000,00 annually, and the losses resulting from business done by means of the retail credit accounts amount to less than one-half of one per cent yearly according to William Loewi, manager of the Retail Credit Association of San Francisco.

A woman walks into a store and after purchasing several articles asks to have them charged. She is a stranger to the management of the Retailers Credit Association are asked by telephone to say whether the applicant is a good risk or not. If she has length of time it is very easy to obtain the information desired. If she comes from some castern city, the information is obtained by wire. This briefly describes the method used in maintaining this \$50,00,000 credit structure for the benefit of the consuming public.

CONSOLIDATED MUTUAL OIL SHOWS \$607,000 DEFICIT.

The Consolidated Mutual Oil Company did business for 1921 with a deficit of \$607.328, according to the report of President Louis Titus, The company's net gain from opalions. These of depreciation and describes for describes for depreciation and describes for depreciation and des

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The company's net gain from opallowances for depreciation and derations was \$24,360. after making allowance for depreciation and depletion. The deficit was brought about by the settlement of the company's litigation with the Federal government and the subsequent readjustment of land values on its books. Back rayolties, together with interest pald the government; amounted to \$122,368; the amount in land values written off was \$560, 100.

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3000.

Titus says:

"During the year 1921 Consolidated Mutual Oil Company produced a total of 141,152,96 barrels of oil. Which is sold for a total of \$257.
399.75. heing an average of \$1.82 per barrel. This entire output of oil was sold to General Petroleum corporation, the oil from section 23 having been sold at the market price, and the oil from section 23 having been sold at 20 cents per barrel above the market price.

"During the year the total gross revenue of the company amounted to \$261,112. The entire cost of operation, including royalties and some extraordinary expense which will not need to be incurred again, and including royalties and some extraordinary expense which will not need to \$166,055, leaving a part of \$2,132,232, or about 42 per cent, leaving a balance of \$2,536,947, equivalent to 8 3-10 per cent on our common stock.

"We paid 5 per cent dividends on the common stock during the year of \$2,5055. We have written off for depletion and depreciation \$70,695, leaving an absolute net operating gain for the year of \$24,30.

NEW TREASURY NOTES

was 2.14 times. In other words we exceded the very conservative provision of our mortgage by \$2,400,000.

"The balance remaining after the deduction of \$5,159,314 for bond interest and discount was \$3,033,308, and after a further deduction of \$3,669,078 as a reserve for renewals and replacements, there was carried to surplus available for dividends \$1,069,230, an increase of \$1,017,170 as compared with the preceding year. This increase in surplus was equivalent to 27 per cent.

DIVIDEND PAXMENTS.

"Of this surplus of \$4,969,230, preferred stock dividends absorbed \$2,132,232, or about 42 per cent, leaving a balance of \$2,536,947, equivalent to 8 3-10 per cent on our common stock.

"We paid 5 per cent dividends on the common stock during the year to be added to our unapprepriated surplus, which left a balance of \$1,790,883, which left a balance of \$1,790,883, and after a further deductio

NEW TREASURY NOTES OFFERED INVESTORS. Bearing interest at 3½ per cent. certificates of indebtedness to the amount of about \$150,000,000 were offered for subscription today by Secretary Mellon.

The low rate of the subscription and the subscription today by Secretary Mellon.

Secretary Mellon.

The low rate of the new issue, according to treasury officials, reflects the condition of the market for government securities and is in

for government securities and in the line with the present prices quoted for treasury securities.

Mr. Mellon's offering tonight will be dated April 15, 1922, and payable October 16, 1922. The certificates October 16, 1922. The certificates carry the usual tax exemption privilege but do not hear the circulation prilylege and will not be accepted in payment of taxes. They will have one interest coupon attached, payable October 16.

CORONADO LIGHT CO. WOULD SELL TO SPRECKELS.

United Light. And Company has applied to the Rail-road Commission for an order authorizing it to sell its electric light and power distribution system in the city of Coronado to the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company. The price is 100 mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds of the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway.

and street raliway operations, according to the annual report of President Wiggington E. Creed. Woolworth—Extra of 2 per dent. 2 year ago.

Treasury Notes Sales Boosted By Advertising

(By Associated Press) OMAHA, Neb., April 12.—Nebraska today is leading the other six states of the Tenth Federal Reserve Bank district in the sale of the government's 4½ per cent treasury savings certificates and it is all due, in the opinion of L. H. Earhart, cashier of the local Federal Reserve branch bank, to

advertising. As a governmental experiment in the value of printers ink, Omaha was selected as one of four cities in which space was purchased in local newspapers, boosting the sale of the certificates, Page ads appeared in Omaha papers last week, and in addition the city was circularized by carriers on their regular mail routes. Results show, Earliert said, that government advertising, the same as that of private corporations, pays. Other states in this Federal Reserve district are Kansas, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, Missouri and New Mexico. The other three cities in which the advertising campaign is being tested are South Bend, Ind.; Newark, N. J., and Seattle, Wash.

Operating recynnes increased \$2.-57,514 over the year 1929. Oper-ting expenses amounted to \$27,-485 162, distributed as follows: giver \$8,464 509; fuel oil, \$6,611,716; Labor \$3,44,500; fuel oil, \$6,511,710; power purchased, materials and supplies and miscellaneous, \$4,54,6817; taxes, \$2,265,895; rentals for lease of other plant, \$950,066; reserve for casualty and uncollectable accounts, \$5,00,000; reserve for depreciation, \$2,069,078, Operating expenses increased \$1,102,220 over

WIDE OPERATIONS. The company's operations now embrace thirty-six counties of Northern California, supplying a territory containing an estimated population of 2,000,000. The number of consumers served is 598,369. ber of consumers served is 598,369, representing a gain of 23,610 above the total for the preceding year. The annual expenditure in the state for materials, salaries, dividends and bond interesis amounts to upwards of thirty million dollars. It employs \$213 men and women. The total payroll for 1921 was over \$13,000,000.

The gross expenditures for additions and betterments during 1921, not including the leased properties of the Sierra and San Francisco Power Company amounted to \$18,651,563. Important units of con-

OIL FIELD OPERATIONS FOR WEEK REPORTED.

the previous week. The total new wells this year is 346, as compared with 417 the same date last year. Tests for water shut-off this week numbered 25, as compared with 30 during the previous week. Yearly total to date 304; total to same date last year 393.

Depening or redrilling jobs this week numbered 17, the same number as during the proceding week.

CASH DEPOSITED. United Light, Fuel and Power Wells-Fargo Nevada National Company has applied to the Railbank has been provided with funds oad Commission for an order by the San Francisco-Oakland Territory of the San Francisco-Oakland Territory of the San Francisco Oakland Territory of the San Francisco Oak

TURLOCK BONDS GO

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Stock Market These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Button & Co.'s private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices ar the Hotel Oakland.

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NEW TREASURY NOTES
OFFERED INVESTORS.
Bearing interest at 3½ per cent. the lowest since September, 1917, a new issue of six months' treasury certificates of indebtedness to the certificates of indebtedness to the state of the treasury stated, the same number as during the week. The total new the provious week. The total new

KEY ROUTE COUPON

CHANGES IN EMPLOYEES
OF BANK OF ITALY.

H. E. Wetzel, who has been manager of the College Avenue Branch of the Bank of Italy for some little time has retired to devote his time to personal affairs, and has been succeeded by W. P. Spratt, who has been for several years connected with the Bank of Italy at Gliroy.

P. Compana has been appointed assistant cashier of the College Avenue Branch, and A. S. Downing, who has been for many years connected with the Fruitvale Branch of Bank of Italy, has been advanced to the position of assistant cashier at that office.

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THE ANNUAL REPORT.

TURLOCK HONDS GO'
TO STANISLACS BANK.

Stanislaus County Bank of Modesto was the successful bidder for \$56,000 Turlock school district 502 per cent bonds, which were sold at Modesto yesterday. The bank's bid carried a premium of \$2150. The bonds mature 1924-57 inclusive, don Paris National Bank, \$1944; Modesto Bank, \$1885; National City Company, \$1843,20; Bank of Italy, as Sens, \$1827,59; E. 11 Rolling & Sons, \$1823,69; Schwabacher & Co., \$1693,69; Sehwabacher & Co., \$1693,69; Schwabacher & Co., \$1693,69; Sc

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Operating revenues from all bondus due 1523 to 1942 for a premarkant Electric Company were \$36, and Electric Company were \$36, and

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SECURITIES

CURB MARKET Morning prices NEW YORK, April 12.—Transactions on the New York Curb market today were as follows:

INDUSTRIALS.

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(By Associated Press)

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3109 Philip Moris. 13 %
1600 Postum Cer. 67%
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OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.
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LONDON. April 12.—Bar silver 33%d per ounce. Money 2% per cent. Discount rates short bilis 2% per cent. Three months bilis 2 13-16@2% per cent. Two New Companies File Incorporation

Articles of incorporation were filed with County Clerk George Gross today by Mackay & Austin, Incorporated, and also by the Auto Palace Sales Company. Both corporations are to do business in Oakiand and are incorporated for fifty years.

100 Standard Oll 97½
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DANGER BECAUSE OF HEAVY RAINS

Frost Damage to 'Cots and Vegetables About Bay Put at \$4,000,000.

The rain last night was not an unmixed blessing. While it temperarily removed the fears of the apricot men of further damage. arily removed the fears of the apricot men of further damage by frost it was not at all welcome by the cherry growers, who fear injury to the blossom from the dampness. A strong stiff wind is what the cherry men new want, one that will blow the moisture out of the petals and permit the young fruit to mature. With over three quarters of an inch of precipitation last affect and prospects for intermittent showers for another 24 hours the cherry folks are on the anxious seat.

Burther reports of damage to the apricote grapes currants and early vegetables from frost put the damage at over \$3,000,000 and by some estimates at about \$4,000,000 for the

state. "Prospects are exceedingly bright for a heavy prune crop, as well as pears, almonds, peaches and grapes. pears, atmonds, peaches and grapes, all through the northern valleys," said MacDonald, "and growers are exceedingly optimistic. Many of the difficulties experienced last year in the matter of prices and freight rates have been overcome, and everything points to an excellent year. equally good, and there is every reason to expect that 1922 will es-tablish records for many California growers.

Though the Nevada lambing seaon has not progressed to a point where sheep owners can get a complete survey of the situation, it is estimated that the lossys this year will be heavy, due to the late spring and the inability of sheep to get feed on the lambing grounds

Dates-Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$6.50 per case: 18@20c lb.; Fard, 28@30c lb. Honey-\$5.50@6 case. Oranges-Navels (Sunkist), fancy, 7; choice, \$6. Cocoanuts-50@75c doz.

Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.
Lemons—\$6.50, seconds, \$5.50@6.
Bananas—Central American, 714

@80 lb; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—\$2@4.50 doz.

Conversal of the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-lb, bags or barrels:
For 100 pounds in bags or barrels:

Collows per 100-lb. bags or barrels:
| Fineapples—\$2@4.50 doz. | Grapefruit | Fancy, \$3.50@4; | Cane, granulated basis, \$5.90; C. & H. fine granulated, coarse dry granulated, confectioners' A and berry, | Nuts—INL Almonds, 27@28c per | Nuts—INL Almonds, 27@28c per | Nuts—INL Almonds, 16@17c; | Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 32 | Glows: | Glows: | Grapefruit | Gr

Bear Beaution Bea 4½s. \$1.75. Kings-4s, \$2@2.25: 4½s, \$1.75 ©2. Newtown Pippins—Fancy, 314s, \$2.50: \$2.75: B grade \$2.50; fancy 4s, \$2.50; B grade 4s, \$2.25; fancy 4½s, \$2.00. Oregons—Extra fancy, \$2.85@3;

fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.50@2. VEGETABLES.
Potatoes—Rivers, \$2.25; Nevadas, \$2.25@2.50; Netted Gems, \$2.25@2.50. Sweet Potatoes-Cellar, \$3.50@4;

lows, \$9@10, Green Onlons—San Leandro, new crop. \$1.60@2; regrowth, 75c. Garlic—1@3c per lb. Brussels Sprouts—10@13c.

Lettuce—Imperial, \$3@3.25. crate: Los Angeles, \$3@3.25. Celery—\$2.50@4 per crate. Spinach-2@4c per 1b.

Spinach—204c per 1b.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen hunches.
Beets—New, \$2 a sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$2.25 a sack.
Turnips—\$2.25 a sack.
Parsnips—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
Peppers—Mexican, 22@25c; Chili,
15@20c; pods. 20@25c.
Radishes—20c per doz. hunches.
Tomatoes—Mexican, \$2.25@2.75.
Artichokes—50c@\$1.15.
Cauliflower—Firsts, 90c per doz.;
seconds, 25c.

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Rhubarb—San Leandro, \$1.25@1.75
per box of 40 lbs.
Asparagus—14@17c per lb.
Peas—10@14c per ib.
Eggplant—25c@30c per lb.
Strawberries—\$5@3.50.

Cotton Growers Plan Cooperation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 12 Representatives of nine cotton producers' associations met here today in the first national conference of the American Cotton Growers Exchange, a growers' cooperative marketing agency formed a year

Arizona and Texas are in the exchange.
Thus far cooperative selling has been confined to the state organizations, but delegates expect to work out a plan whereby the national and state sales departments can share in handling the cotton pooled by member planters.

S. F. MARKETS EASTER TRADE

Vegetables

ARTICHOKES—\$12@13 per case.
ASPARAGUS—10%12e per lb.;
extra fancy, 150 per lb.; off grade,
76%8 per lb.
CAULIFLOWER—75c@\$1 per doz.
CELERY—River and Southern,
\$2.50@4.50 per crate.
\$2.20@35.50.
CUCUMBERS—Per doz., hothouse.
\$2.202.25 per doz.; English, \$2 per
doz.
EGCPLANT—Florida, 17@20 per
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PEAS—Bay, 10@12½c; Imperial.

Two per lb.
PEPERS—Bell, 20@30c per lb.
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Chill, 8@tle per lb.; Florida, 30@3
35c per lb.; Mexican, 20@25c per lb.
POTATOES—Street prices: River,
\$1.75@2.25; Salinas, \$2.75@3; Netted
Gems, \$2.25@2.35; Oregon Burbank,
nominal; new potatoes, 12c per lb.
RHUBARB—\$1.40@2 per box.
SACKIED VEGICTABLES—Carrots,
\$3.45@1.50 per stack, Turnips, \$1.50
G1.75; Parsnips, \$2.
SPINACH—2c per lb.
SQUASH—Hubbard, 6@7c; Banana squash, 7@8c per lb.; summer,
\$3.64 per crate.
STRING BEANS—Florida, 25@50c

Wheat hay, 1

vegatables from frost packed of the sestimates at about \$4.000,000 for the bay region. The revised estimates at about \$4.000,000 for the bay region. The revised estimates of the loss in Santa Clara county are around \$5,000,000. The only section of the county that escaped damage was that along the western foothills between Palo Alto and Los Gatos.

Other counties about the northers part of the bay as far north as Yolo report apricot damage, exact estimates of which have not yet. The early polato loss will be quite large and the money ioss to the currant men around San Lean-Northwestern Spitzenburg, extra fancy, \$2.5503: fancy, \$2.5502.55: Rome Beauties.

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\$2.50@4 per box: Arizona, \$4@4.50; Imperial Valley, \$4@4.50; LOQUATS—20@23c per 1b. STRAWBERRIES—Imperial, \$3@3.75 per crate; local, \$1.50@1.75 per thy of grass. First process of the regular quotation list today at from \$3 to \$3.50 a crate.

California will again furnish a liberal portion of the world's pruberon and the opinion of L. M. MacDonald, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, in San Francisco, who has just returned from an extended trip through the northern part of the change of the condition of the morthern part of the condition of the condition of the sand of the lank of the condition of the sand of the lank of the condition of the sand of the lank of the condition of the lank of the condition of the lank of the condition of the lank Lambs-12@13c.

14 @19c. Ewes—16@18c. Wethers—20@21c. Milk Lambs—31c and up. Fall Lambs—26@29c. BEANS—Small white, 7c; large whites, 7c; pinks, 63ic; limas, 10c; cranberry, 84ic; kidney, 9c; Mexican Garvanzas, 10c; California Garvanzas, 14c; black eyes, 7c; Mexican reds, 6c; hayos, 7c.

PEAS—Split peas, 7c; green peas, 76ic

Beans, Peas and Hops

Bay Sugar Market.

Flour and Cereals

extra choice, do. 17%c; choice, 17c; %c per lb. advance in 25-lb.

Hogs—17@17%c. Hides, Pelts, Tallow.

Prices paid for fresh stock delivered to W. B. Sumner & Co., 220-226
Townsend st., San Francisco:

San Quentin, To: domestic, 8%c: Calcutta, spot, 8@8%c: June and July, present duty, 7%@8c: June and July, duty paid, 8@8%c.

follows:
Long wool skins.
9 to 12 months...\$1.15 and up ea.
Medium wool skins.
6 to 9 months....\$0c@\$1.15 ea.

Flour and Cereals

FLOUR—Plus average cartage of 20c per bbl.; Sperry Company. California family standard brands. 2 28. \$8.25; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.70; 2 208 \$8.25; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.70; 2 208 \$8.25; 4 49. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.70; 2 208 \$8.25; 4 48. \$8.10; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.10; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.10; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.10; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.10; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 8 88. \$8.30; 2 2 208. \$8.95; 4 48. \$8.50; 4 4

Thompson. 25-1b. box. 22c; seedless Sultanas, do. 16c; Currants, do. 16c; 3-crown loose Muscatels. do. 15c; 2-crown, do. 14c; vineyard run layers, 80-lb. box. \$13 box; Clusters, 3-crown 20s. \$2.60; do. 4-crown 20s. \$2.60; do. 4-crown 20s. \$2.60; do. 4-crown 20s. \$2.55. Usual advance in 5-lb. and 10-lb. boxes. FIGS—Fancy black, do. 14c; choice black, do. 13c; fancy white, do. 14c; extra choice black, do. 14c; choice white, do. 10c; fancy Calimyrnas, do. 17c; choice, do. 25c; choice white, do. 10c; fancy Calimyrnas, do. 17c; choice, do. 25c; choice 4-layer, 10-lb. box. \$3: 70 4-0z. white, \$3: 50 8-0z. do. \$2.90; 12 10-0z. do. \$1.25; Brownies, 24 cart to cs. \$3.90 cs.

PRUNES—30-45, 25-lb. box, 18c 16; 40-50, do. 16c; 50-60, do. 14@15c; 60-70, do. 15c; 70-80, do. 104c; 80-90 do. 10c; 90-100, do. 94c.

DATES—Persian, 114c; Dromedary \$6.25 cs.

APPLES—Fancy, 50-lb. box, 18c 18 assumed export taxes will red discussed. APPLES Fancy, 50-lb. box, 18c be discussed.

If you saw it in The /RIBUNE tell them so.

Wheat hay, No. 1. \$1760.0 (or \$50 have been marked down to Wheat hay, fair grade \$1460.17 \$25 and \$30, at which figure they Tame oat hay. \$1560.19 have sold readily. Wild oat hay \$1160.0 The millinery business has been Alfalla have sold by volume but the hats have

By PHIL S. HANNA.

DETROIT, April 12.—Business in this section continues to gain momentum from week to week with improvement reported from indus-tries not heretofore heard from. The approach of a reaction which a few have predicted is not indicated Lambs—11260136.
Hogs—Hard fat grain-fed, weight
125 to 200 lbs., 11½c; do. 200 to 250
lbs., 10½c; do. 250 to 300 lbs., 9½c;
light sows, 9½e; do, heavy sows, for the week exhibits another high
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for the week exhibits another high Captain makers are nearing capacity pro-duction. The employment report for the week exhibits another high record for the year with an increase Dressed Meats.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards, San Francisco:
Steers—Fer lb., 15@15%c; second quality, 14%@15c; cows and heifers, 13@13%c.
Calves—As to size and quality, 16%@19c.
Ewes—16@18c.

In the eastern part of Nevada, where general lambing has not garted yet, is is expected that the losses will not be extense. Like the losses will not be extense. Like the losses will be heavy.

Orange growers in Oroville district, acting on the suggestion of Dr. H. J. Webber, have ducided to try experiments with four types of oranges other than the Washington and bearing characteristics, will be determined.

Dr. Webber selected four types from 500 varieties of selected hybrid oranges, now growing at the kiverside experiment station. Two of the species are seedlings.

DAKLAND PRODUCE

TRUITS.

Dates—Dromedary Golden, cover for case; 184202c lb.

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Like and up. 100 profits of the state of the eastern part of the state of the s WET SALTED HORSE HIDES.

W. S. horse, medium and large good stock......\$1.50 ca.

W. S. colts, ponies and small good stock......\$1.50 ca.

DRY HIDES AND SKINS.

Per lb.

Dry hides, 16 lbs. and up. good stock.....

Dry kip. 7 to 15 lbs., good stock... \$c.

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trend.
The iron and steel industry is going ahead steadily and there is a better demand for machinery of all kinds. The market for bonds is in-creasing steadily.

BUSINESS TOPICS

fruit, hay and produce from the middlewest and vegetables from the south. The organization is being backed principally by the farmers' union and 200 shipping stations have been established. been established.

CHICAGO, April 12.—The head of one of the largest mail order houses said today that so long as the number of orders continued to increase, his concern did not worry about their volume. He estimated that it would require this year's crops and next year's crops to put the farmers firmly back on their feet financially.

CLEVELAND, April 12.—Building permits issued here in March involved an expenditure of almost as great a sum as those of January and pier 38.

Boston H. I. Luckenbach Mobile Hattle Luckenbach Mobile Hilbo Manulumi Puget Sound Ruth Alexander Los Angeles TO SAIL TODAY.

Wednesday, April 12.

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Willapa, Quinault, 4 p. m., pier 13.

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Honolulu and Orlent, Shinyo Maru, 12 m, pier 38. great a sum as those of January and February combined, totaling \$2,-602,975. This big increase took place in the face of a building trades

be dying out as a result of im-proper stripping of the bark by indian and Japanese gatherers.

FROUR. KANSAS CITY. April 12.—Orders greater in number but smaller in tonnage are keeping up the shipping average of the Kansas City flour millers. Export trade an outgrowth average of the Kansas City flour Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.
millers. Export trade an outgrowth Los Angeles, Humbeldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.
of the war, is being well maintained. Los Angeles, Adm. Dewey, 11 a. m., pier 19.
Monday, April 17.

FISH.

SEATTLE, April 12.—The demand for canned salmon continues good with prices firm. Future sales of pinks have been recorded recently at \$1.05 per dozen as compared with the present price of \$1.10. The new pack, it is estimated, by the American Can Company, will be around 4,500,000 cases compared with a normal pack of 6,000,000.

FISH.

New Orleans, Forest, Monday, April 12.

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Monday, April 17.

Selveston, Osage, — p. m., pler 25.

Paget Sound, Stanwood, 5 p. m., pler 7.

Columbia River, Boobyalla, 5 p. m., pler 7.

Time of closing when not otherwise specified, at Oakland postofflee:
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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

which registered 45 miles an hour in the forencon. At Bandon and Eureka the bars are breaking and several vessels are barbound inside loaded with lumber for this port.

The barkentins Aurora, en route to Honolulu from Port Angeles, was compelled to put into Neah Bay, as it was too rough to pass Cape Flat-

The barometer began dropping here yesterday afternoon and reached 29.28 at 8 o'clock this morning with signs of going lower.

The former pliot schooner Lady Mine, now at Vancouver, B. C. is held at that port for wages and cash due the Customs House. She is expected to be sold at public auction to pay off these cuains. During the past year the Lady Mine has been under suspicion as a whiskey runner from British Colum-

bia to Mexico.

The Alaska Packers' bark Star of Greenland, was towed from winter quarters at Alameda to the dry dock of Moore Shipyard; and the ship Star of Zealand was taken from Moore's drydock to the King Coal Company's bunkers where she is loading coal for the use of can-nery in Alaska. The schooner Fred J. Wood has finished unloading her cours carro at the quay dock and copra cargo at the quay dock and has been towed to the Hanlon Ship-yard at East Oakland for a general overhauling.

The Creek ferry steamer Encinal is up for repairs and her place has been taken by the Carden City. The steam schooners Edma and Kath-erine Sudden are tied up at the Bethlehem Shipyard, Alameda, for overhauling.

During the past 24 hours there were nearly 30 vessels of all descriptions come through the Golden Gate from coastwise and off-shore ports. Over 5,000,000 feet of lumber was brought in by these vessels. The steamer Edna Christensen, under command of Captain Hutton, brought in 2,200,000 feet of lumber, the largest single cargo that was ever brought to this port. With a heavy cargo of copra con-

With a heavy cargo of copra consigned to Burns Phinp Company, the schooner Willam Howden is due at Oakland Harbor from the Tonga Islands, having left that port on February 5. The vessel should make the voyage here within 50 days. Several other copra cargoes are en route here and three cargoes of Australia coal are also due.

Change of masters registered at few have predicted is not indicated by anything an observer sees or hears in this field. The leading motor car manufacturers held their leading an observer held their leading the leading leading the leading leading leading the leading lea Captain G. A. Gillespie, steam tug Payson, Captain B. Hansen, gas launch Island Prince.

NEW TARIFFS ADOPTED. PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.— Taring for handling freight over the municipal terminals of this port which provide that wharfage and handling charges on import and export freight shall be absorbed by steamship companies and railroads ditions are between 8 and 10 per cent better in every manufacturing lic dock commission after holding city in Michigan than a month ago. numerous conferences with steam-Sanks are heginning to make construction loans. Retail dealers in goods used by farmers have purchased or are nurchasing larger stocks of farm machinery and similar articles than at any time since the war."

In Michigan than a month ago, numerous conferences with steam—ship interests, importers and exporters and others interested. The changes made place Fortland on a parity with Seattle as far as wharf-age and handling charges are confirmed.

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The market for good investment bonds is broadening daily and reflects the increased pay rolls of the last three months.

ST. LOUIS

The Monarch towing the snipping which should from San Pedro for San Francisco, was forced to seek shelter in Port San Luis with her tow, on account of the heavy gale which she encountered a few miles south of Fort San Luis, advices to the marine exchange

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The cross currents mentloned, when understood, really are steady-ling factors. Slow collections seem to be the reaction of unseasonable conditions during the autumn and winter and the heavy settlements in January. They signify simply a stabilizing policy. Variability in sales in different lines of business is indicated by reports showing gains by some establishments and losses by others, but the total increases have been large, which is the real point to be taken into consideration in interpreting the

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Friday, April 14.

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tic-up, which, however, is expected to be adjusted by the end of this week.

COMMODITY NEWS

CHICAGO, April 12.—Toys at retail now are ranging from 10 to 25 per cent lower in price than last year. Increasing attention is being to doll accessories. pear. Increasing attention is being to doll accessories.

DRUGS.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The price for cascara bark has risen well above \$200 a ton and is increasing in value. Practically the entire supply comes from British Columbia and the trees there are reported to be dying out as a result of improper stripping of the bark by Increasing San Jacobs, Politician, — p. m., pier 25. New York, Milfaro, — p. m., pier 26. New York, Stanley Dollar, — p. m., pier 28. New York, Stanley Dollar, — p. m., pier 24. Cristobal San Juan 1. p. m., pier 24. Cristobal, San Juan. 1 p. m., pler 42. British Columbia, E. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m.

pler 17.
Puget Sound, Curacao, 3 p. m., pler 10.
Puget Sound, Rainler, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Coos Bay, Tahoe, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Eureka, Katherine, 5 p. m., pler 7.

HATS.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Ordes for Empress of Asia, from Seattle.

Straw hata are coming in from the Lustkalla—April 13, 8 a. m., Makura

A heavy northwester hit the coast yesterday and caused considerable annoyance to navigators. The strongest wind was at Point Reyes, which registered 45 miles an hour in the forencon. At Bandon and Eureka the bars are breaking and Eureka the bars are breaking and 15, 8 a. w., transport Thomas. TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion or ships at S o'check last nighten-the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Belgs and handling charges are concerned. The Red Stack tugboat Sea Monarch, towing the shipping board to sea Monarch, towing the shipping board vessel West miles west of Los Angeles for San Francisco; 10 miles south of Linnton. Ruish—Los Angeles for San Francisco, San Diego—Los Angeles for Tacoma; 54 miles south of Los Langles. Toxan—San Francisco for Los Angeles Marshright. Memoris Moslona Molena Pt Pinos 21 7 m. Bawkeye State—Houndigh for San Francisco. Frank G. Dram—Los Angeles for Portland; N. Oslonius San Granding for San Francisco. San Diego—Los Angeles for Portland; N. Oslonius San Granding for San Francisco. San Diego—Los Angeles for Portland; N. Oslonius San Granding for San Francisco. San Diego—Los Angeles for Portland; N. Oslonius San Granding for San Francisco. San Diego—Los Angeles for Portland; N. Oslonius San Granding for San Francisco. San Diego—Los Angeles for Portland; N. Oslonius San Diego—Los Angeles for Viadivostok Hechan — Just miles west of Los Angeles for Viadivostok Hechan — Just miles west of Los Angeles for Viadivostok Hechan — Just miles west of Los Angeles for Viadivostok Hechan — Just miles west of Los Angeles for San Francisco; San Diego—Los Angeles for San Francisco; San Diego—Los Angeles for Tacoma; 54 miles south of Los Los Angeles for Portland; N. Oslonius San Diego—Los Angeles f

Bellingham—Arived April 11, stmr Santa
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Caspar—Sailed April stmr Caspar for San
Francisco.
Los Angeles—Arrived April 31, stmr Ad.
Farragut from San Diego and sailed for San
Francisco at 10 a, m.: stmr Minnesetan from
Liverpool.
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stmr Homas F. Beal for San Francisco.
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Marshfield—Arrived March 11, stur Johanna Smith from San Francisco; str Martha Buelfiner from San Francisco and sailed for return; stur West Top from Los Angeles in tow of tug Sen Monarch.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE The time and heights of tide in the fellowing U. S. Coast and Gesdetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco hay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, and approximately 16 minores.

Wednesday, April 12.
 Sure rose
 [5:38] Sun sets

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 April 11, 12:31 a.

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Note: In the above tabulation of tides, t daily tides are given in the order of the scuttener, commencing with the early needing tide in the left hand comme and the s-reeding tides as they occur. On some daing tide in the test hand column and the sur-scenting rides as they cour. On some day-lest three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevating of each tide above the place of thast Soilveys Chart Schudings. The numbers are si-ways additive to the chart depths, unless-tereded by the minus sign or dash (-), when the numbers are subtractive from depths.

WEATHER FORECAST

All California Tenight and Thursday showers; moderate southwesterly winds.

Nevada and thathe, Washington and Orego Tonight and Thursday occusional ratin of show; moderate hosetheast winds.

CONDITIONS.

The storm has moved southeast to Colorudo and a secondary depression is central in Alberta. These conditions have caused cloudy weather over the Pacific slope and Rocky Mountain region with ratin in the Const section from San Luis Obispo north and ratin or snow in the Platenn and Rocky Mountain regions and cloudy in Southern california. The eastern storm is moving nown the St. Lawrence valley giving ratin the Lakes region and North Atjantic Sansonne and Conditions are insertled in this district ned favorable for occusional ratin continuously.

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atoosh Island .02, Tonopah .01, Vancoure 01; Washington .1d.

EASTERN MARKET

CHICAGO, April 12 .- Cattle-Reeipts. 7000; active: heef steers 15 o 25c higher: top. \$9.25; weight 520 pounds; bulk. \$7.40@8.50; she-

CHICAGO, April 12.-Wheat took a moderate upward swing today a moderate upward during the early trading due to acceptations at Liverpool. higher quotations at Ll Reports that the domestic crop harvest promised to be late in nearly all of the surplus states tended also to lift prices. Gossip

tended also to lift prices. Gossip continued that milling demand southwest was improving. The opening, which varied from unchanged to be higher, while May \$1.30% and July \$1.20% to \$1.20%, was followed by a rise all around to well above yesterday's finish. finish.

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WIRE SUMMARY

Reployle Steel Company announced that it has acquired the Empire Steel and Iron Company. Thus adding 250,000 tons per year to its producing capacity, bringing the total to 600,000 tons.

Recapitalization of Libby, McNeill & Libby, calls for the exchange of four outstanding shares of common stock (par value \$10) for one share of new common stock (par value \$10) and stock (par value \$10) for one share of new common stock (par \$10) and the creation of \$25,000,000 of \$100 par 7 per cent preferred stock, of which \$18,000,000 will be issued immediately and offered to stockholders on a pro-rate basis at par.

The Arkspace Light and Power The Arkansar Light and Fower Company has just concluded a control of the four furnish power for the operation of the mills and mines of the Aluminum Company of America located at Bauxite, Saline county,

The International Paper Company for 1921 reports a loss of \$1.168,-282 after charges, compared with a profit of \$11.826,362 for the year be-fore. Revenues declined from \$21,-233.065 to \$1,532,542. Heavy Josses resulted from the closing company's plants for several months during the year due to labor troubles and general business de-President Wood of the American 28 Fresident Wood of the American 38 Woolen Company says the company 31 is sold to canacity except in work-

about 85 per cent capacity.
Chairman Elliott of the Lacka-wanna Steel Company says it is hoped to restore the former 7 per 44 cent dividend by fally though there 42 are many conditions yet in business 42 that tend to make the outlook uncertain.

The New York Central Railroad has ordered 75 locomotives and the Chicago & Northwestern is in the market for 3750 cars and 50 engines.

is sold to capacity, except in wors-ted goods. Mills are operating at

Average prices of 20 industria 91.91, up .80; 20 rails 84.11, up .10. 20 industrials

LEATHER.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Uncertainty of manufacturers as to the styles of women's shoes is retarding trade in the company of prevailing combinations of patent leather and suede and sport shoes combining patent leather with elk leather. One transaction involving 5000 dozen hides to be used in men's shoes is reported.

JEWELRY. FITTSEURG, April 12.—Jewelry, is dull in this section with stocks fairly small and retailers cautious about replenishing them.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are for the Oakland wholesale market today for average curent receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

Cents per Ib arge colored hens Medium colored hens 55 Leghorn broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs 33@35 Leghern broilers, 1½ to 2 155.
Col. broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.
Colored fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs. 40@45
Colored young roosters, 3 to 5 lbs. Colored young roosters, 3 to 5 lbs. 35@40
Staggy young roosters 23@25
All old roosters 13
Ducks, young 30@32
Ducks, old 28@30
Geese, young 28@30
Geese, old 335
Turkeys, No. 1 33@35
Turkeys, dressed 40@43
Poor quality, less.
Gpineus, each 50@55 Squabs, large 50@55 Squabs, small 10@45

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor change. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, bufter and eggs when 40 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 40 cents! provided, however, when squares are sold at 40 cents and lavoiced at 40% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

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109 FIRMS TO JOIN CHAMBER'S VALLEY JAUNT

Itinerary for Trade Extension Excursion in Interior Is Complete.

One hundred and nine firms, in-cluding many of the biggest and best in Oakland, have signed up for the trade extension excursion in the San Jeaquin valley, which leaves under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce next Mon-day, it is announced by the committee in charge. Many of these firms will send two representatives and some will send three.

.The final itinerary was approved today by the executive committee in charge of arrangements and co-incident with this approval instruc-tions are being sent out to all the participating firms.

INSTRUCTIONS TO FIRMS. INSTRUCTIONS TO FIRMS.

These instructions state that the baggage cars which are to be used for exhibits will be spotted for loading at 12 o'clock noon, Friday. April 14, at First and Chay streets. They will remain at this location until 6 p. m. Monday. Orders on the Southern Pacific for keys to these cars may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce.

The special train will leave Oak-

The special train will leave Oak-land Pier at 11:45 p. m. next Monday and will leave Sixteenth street station at 11:53; it will leave Berkeley, University avenue, at 11:59. The Pullmans will be spotted for occupancy at the Oakland Pier at

9:30 in the evening.

The itinerary provides for sixteen different stops. On the first day the party will run as far as Fresno. On the second night the train will be parked at Visalia: the third night it will be at Bakersfield, and the fourth night will be in Fresno for the second time.

The Itinerary is as follows:		
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	Leave Madera	6:30	p.	m
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	Leave Fowler	3:25		
	Arrive Selma	3:37		
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Arrive Berkeley 6:45 a. m. Arrive Oakland, 16th St. 6:53 a. m. Arrive Oakland Pler 7:00 a. m. SON, MOTHER'S SOLE SUPPORT, *IS DROWNED*

SAN FRANCISCO. April 12.-Tragedy was brought home to an aged and partially blind woman today when the body of Frank Murphy was identified at the coroner's office following its recovery from the bay yesterday

Young Murphy was the sole support of an aged mother and she depended upon him to cook her meals and wait upon her. Every morning he would prepare breakfast, returning from work in time to get ready the noonday meal. At night he cooked the dinner.

Several days ago he failed to return after breakfast, and Mrs. Murphy, worried and helpless, appealed to neighbors to notify the police. Today J. B. McKeon of \$22 Twenty-second street identified the body. The Murphys live at \$25 Dorr.

HALF-DOLLARS ARE MINTED TO COST ONE BUCK

DENVER, April 12.—Silver half-dollars to sell at \$1 and gold dollars to sell for \$3. The United States National Bank has just received a shipment of the coins and has put them on sale. Coins were minted as a me-morial to General Grant on the centennial of his birth. The extra amount derived from the sale goes to the memorial fund.

Suspect Held on

Auto Theft Charge

Thomas E. Atchison was held to answer to the Superior court teday by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of attempting to sell a stolen automobile. His bail was

He was arrested on the com-plaint of R. M. Duncan of the West American Insurance Com-pany, who paid the claim of J. Powers of the Parkview Apartments, the owner of the automo-

The machine was stolen in February and later was recovered by the police in the garage of Peta Tullarieo, where he said it had been fere by three men. On March 8 the

car was stolen again. When Atchison attempted to sell the machine to Carl Santoni, he became suspicious and notified the police. The automobile was then stored in a garage of Mrs. E. D. Asmus, 4539 Thompson street, The other two men were not caught.

Wireless Courses Private Classes Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Oakland Phone Lake, 100

Queen Contest For Shrine Mardi Gras Is Lively

MISS ORO TAYLOR (above) and MRS, GLADYS BLAN-

CHARD (below), two of the

candidates for Queen of the Shriners' Mardi Gras.

As many as 2000 votes have been

secured by some of the candidates entered in the Queen contest for the

Shriners' Mardi Gras, and every en-

trant has secured at least 100, according to an announcement today by John Donnelley, who is in charge of the contest. The fight for votes

formally opened today, and a pre-mium of 1000 votes was offered to

each candidate who secured 100 votes by the opening day.

The Queen contest will be an important part of the Mardi Gras, in

that the Queen will participate

all of the events scheduled for the week. Entrance to the centest is

general throughout the bay region, and candidates have been entered from San Francisco, Oakland, Sacm. ramento, Roseville and Livermore.

Two of the most recent contest ants are Mrs. Gladys Blanchard and Miss Oro Taylor. W. I. Mac-

donald announced today that he has taken over the active manage-

ment of the campaign for Miss Tay-lor. Campaign plans for both of the

candidates consist of theater par-ties, dances and solicitations of the

the Queen contest will go toward

an entertainment fund with which the Oakland Shriners are to enter-

tain delegates to the Shrine convention in San Francisco in June.

business district

MINIMUW PAY

A \$1 reduction in the minimum wage for women workers in California has been put into effect by the Industrial Welfare Commission following extended study and

The new ruling, which gives the minimum wage of \$15 a-week, will affect those women who are employed in fruit and vegetable canning and packing, general manufacturing, fishing industries and unclassified occupations. Women in mercantile lines, laundries, hotels and restaurants will continue to receive the \$16 minimum ware which has been in force, the

employers in these lines having made no request for the reduction. A full membership of the board was present when the new wage was fixed, including A. B. C. Dohrman, Walter G. Mathewson, Mrs. Katherine P. Edson and Henry Lewis. Mathewson was the only one to oppose the reduced wage. The investigation, board members said, had covered a year. California, with the \$15 minimum, Mrs. Edson said, would be paying a higher wage than any state in the

HOT WATER KILLS BABY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Frances Dixon, the 2-year-old baby girl who fell into a bathtub filled with boiling water at her home, 660 Eighteenth avenue, died today at t. Francis hospital.

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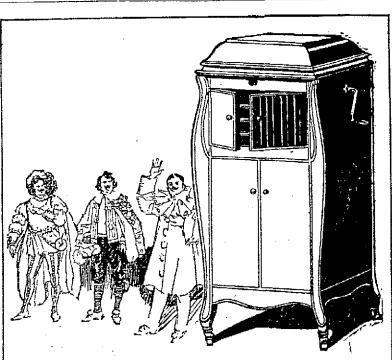
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City Auditorium Now Stationary After 'Migration'

The municipal auditorium is now rated as a stationary, building. Within the past two months it has not moved an inch. It has not moved a half inch. It has not

moved at all.
Since the time several months ago when it was found that the big building had settled, with a 10-inch displacement on one of the big roof girders, engineers of the city harbor department and the University of California have been keeping weekly check on the possible movements of the building. While the engineers are not positive, they now believe that the settlement of the made land under the auditorium is now about finished and there will

be no more of it. The discovery that the auditorium had settled came six or seven years after the big building was completed. According to the officials, the settlement may have come long ago and may be all finished by now, although there are some signs that the movement is not altogether completed, and the next few months will tell the tale.

BOY KILLED BY FALL.

ONTARIO, April 12 -- A piece of an old wooden ladder collapsed beneath the weight of Avrell N. Davlidson, 13 years old, when he was
clambering about the falls in Stoddard's Canyon, a few miles north of
dard's Canyon, a few miles north of
The girls continued to scream, Ontario, and he fell 60 feet to his

TIGIRLS' SCREAMS MISSION BURGLAR

Frightened away by the scream of 45 young women, after he had entered the room of two girls, and breatened to kill them with a pistol if they made an outery, an unidentified man who broke into the Chinese Mission, 953 East Efeventh street, fled through a window, leav-ing his umbrella in the parlor as

the only clew to his identity.

As a result, police today began a search for something new in crimnal history, a burgiar with an um-

The prowler entered the building hrough a window which was unocked and led into the parlor. Finding the door into the hall locked, he used a jimmie to pry it open. and then ascended the stairs to the second floor of the mission, which has 45 Chinese girl students. ENTERS BEDROOM

On the dormitory floor, the man entered the bedroom of Miss Nellie. Thom and Miss Ahoyine Neg. The girls woke when he opened the igirs woke when he opened the door and walked to their bedside with a drawn pistol. They sareamed, "Stop that noise!" commanded the man, standing at their bedside

Tribune-T&DFilm of Opening Game on Screen in Few Hours

WHAT is believed to be a record fielder Brown for the Oaks knock in the rapid development and ing the second pitched ball over the exhibition of motion picture films, left field fence for a home run, The was established last night when pic-TRIBUNE airplane dropping the tures, taken by The TRIBUNET. floral piece sent as a gift by Auhmes & D. Camera News, showing the Temple, and also dropping baseballs appaired Parish Countries. T. & D. theater.

Cal Ewing, the team's president, "Old Man Swat." witnessed the films as guests of the

the home grounds.

the mission was in an uproar. FRIGHTENED BY SCREAMS.

The prowler hesitated for a minute, pointed the revolver at the

and ran for the door. The police weer notified and Inspectors Willlan Haldeman and Joseph Enright were rushed to the mission to investigate. A thorough search of the

opening Pacific Coast league game for the players to catch: The parade in Oakland vesterday afternoon, through the business section to the were shown to a large crowd at the park was also flashed on the screen and many members of the audience Members of the Oakland team and recognized themselves welcoming It was after 4:00 P. M. that the

theater.

The pictures showed the large grounds with a "full box." Unusual crowd which filled the stands and speed was necessary to get the films bleachers to witness the opener on in shape for the showing the same

night, but the pictures were flashed Other action pictures caught Out- on the screen, per schedule, other feminine voices joined in and glary is the second time within a few months that the mission was

head of Miss Neg and then changed his mind. He put it in his pocket To Talk on 'Dante'

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills Coilege, will of "The Divine Comedy," by Dr.

As a result of the police promoional examination recently conducted by the civil service board. twenty-four corporals, sergeants and acting assistant inspectors are now eligible to permanent appointments as assistant inspectors on the police force. The eligible list in police force. The eligible list in the order of rating follows: Will-ium Marshall, Theodor C. Johnson, John E. Gannaw, Edwin C. Summers, William J. Davis, John C. R. McDonald, Ignatius D. Tobin, 22 B. Stebbins, Patrick J. Sullivan, Edward J. O'Donnell, William Haldeman, James J. Fleming, Daniel Flenting, Earl G. Switzer, Charles T. Gary, John T. Mullen, Thomas T. Gary, John T. Mullen, Thomas F. O'Neill, Thomas Pardee, John J. Sitzgerald, George W. Pratt, Louis J. Kersch, William H. Smith, Peter J. Petersen, James M. McCarthy.

occasion she will use the recently with a drawn pistol. They screamed, "stigate? A thorough search of the grounds and the surroundings failthe man, standing at their bedside and pointing the pistol at them. "If you yell any more I'll kill you."

The girls continued to scream, and their cries woke up the other and their cries woke up the other sleepers in the house. Forty-three

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